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Go Millers Go

Answering Mr. Richard Dellinger's two bits cheer, these rambunctious fans "stand up and holler." The entire student body joined seniors Greg Palmer, Shane Merriss, Chris Stapleton, Ross Estabrook, Robert Harris and junior David Thorne in celebrating the girls golf state victory. Photo by Randy Darst

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What about it?

It's all around you. You can feel it in the air, something's up. But what? What makes these people smile? Why are they so proud? Hey, WHAT'S UP?

Ever notice that there's never a dull moment in this town? The girls golf team brought home its second consecutive state trophy and the football team won its first ever Olympic Conference Championship.

Not only did students show their athletic talent, but they also showed their academic prowess in several areas. Four students were named National Merit Finalists and the Academic Decathalon team brought home 20 medals.

Some days it seemed as if the fire alarms would

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Flying High

Mrs. Beverly Jean, school library aid, and her family support the Miller's during Homecoming week and all throughout the year. Support for the academic and athletic programs soared to new heights during the year. **Photo by Randy Darst.**

Splash Bash

Showing off his skiing expertise, senior Jeff Bond slaloms with confidence. During the summer all the variations of water skiing were popular pastimes. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Fluffy Details

Seniors Christy Debruyne and Brad Lutz put the finishing touches on their class float. Even though the senior class pulled together to build the float the group effort just was not enough to win them first place. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

What's going on?

never quit ringing as they went off two maybe three times a day. If that weren't enough, the flow of homework was endless and the days were as long as could be.

Seniors had economic and government projects to do and a mock wedding to prepare, while underclassmen spent their time diligently working on reports and other types of busywork.

Everyone spent more time reading as a new requirement went into effect that made all social studies classes read one novel a semester, and another new requirement made it mandatory for all students to take four years of English.

From Boys' Club basketball, to after school activities, to part-time jobs the students of NHS

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Putt Putt

Senior Scott Ryan helps a Noblesville boy putt for a prize. Students from the high school helped with games and activities at the first ever Noblesville on the River festival. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Canoeing Fun

Helping the community that so avidly supported them, senior football players Chris Stapleton and Ron Shelnutt give canoe rides to excited little kids. The rides were sponsored by Swartz's Bait and Tackle. **Photo by Maria Givens**

1...2...3

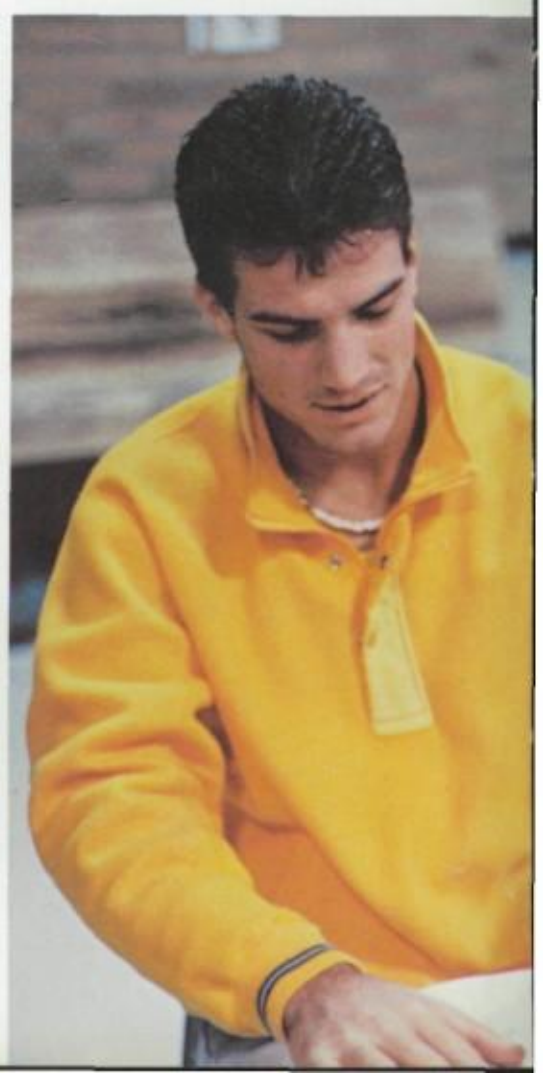
While stretching his partner, senior Damon Fawcett counts out the calisthenics for the rest of the team before the Layfayette Harrison game. Although the Millers lost a heartbreaker to the Raiders, they still had a great season and finished 8-2 overall. **Photo by Maria Givens**

What's up?

kept themselves busy. Intramural sports became a big pastime as high schoolers signed up to play on Boys' Club teams; friendly, familiar faces appeared everywhere as students tried to earn some extra spending money; and the number of students involved in organizations blossomed.

All in all the students took advantage of every opportunity they were given and tried their hardest to make the year the most fufilling and rewarding year ever. However, with so many things happening it was easy to get lost in the hustle and bustle.

Many people found that the only way to figure anything out was to slow down, take a deep breathe, and ask "Hey, WHAT'S UP?"



Giving Life

Eating cookies and coloring pictures were some of the priviledges senior Ron Shelnutt received after he gave blood. The blood drive was a big success. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Sound Off

Moving downfield, the Marching Millers hope to place in the top 16 and return for the night show. The band placed second overall in the State Fair competition. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Anxiety

Junior Courtney Cox impatiently waits to see if the golf ball will fall into the cup. This type of determination gave the Lady Millers golf team an excellent season. **Photo by Trent Caldwell**

Cargo

Gently tightening the lifejacket, senior Wayne Wheeler makes sure that the little girl is all secured. The youngster took a canoe trip out to Treasure Island courtesy of the football players. **Photo by Maria Givens**

Lineup

Mr. Bob Russell and senior Monica Letourneau discuss their strategy for the next play. The senior Powder puff team soundly defeated the juniors, 27-13. **Photo by Maria Givens**

Tubing

Obeying her master's commands, freshman Robin Shambora trys to get her lunch down. Slave days were two fun filled days that kept everyone laughing. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Isn't That Special?

Always on the lookout for new ways to have fun, students danced, laughed, and worked their way through the school year.

As summer drew to a close the water skiing bums made their last trip to the reservoir, football players spent their last days sweating through two-a-day practices, while other students tried to recooperate before the first day of school came.

However, when the first school bell tolled on August 24 the fun didn't stop, it just changed forms.

The juniors had to start planning the Prom and everyone had to start getting ready for Homecoming.

Slave Days provided students with a chance to show people a different side of themselves and gave people a good excuse to laugh.

Several students put in long hours to perfect the spring production of "M*A*S*H."

As everyone filled the hallways, the bonds of friendship started to grow.

"I was amazed at the amount of fun I had this year. School activities, Singers , and being with my friends all made the year memorable and enjoyable."

James Gibson
Senior

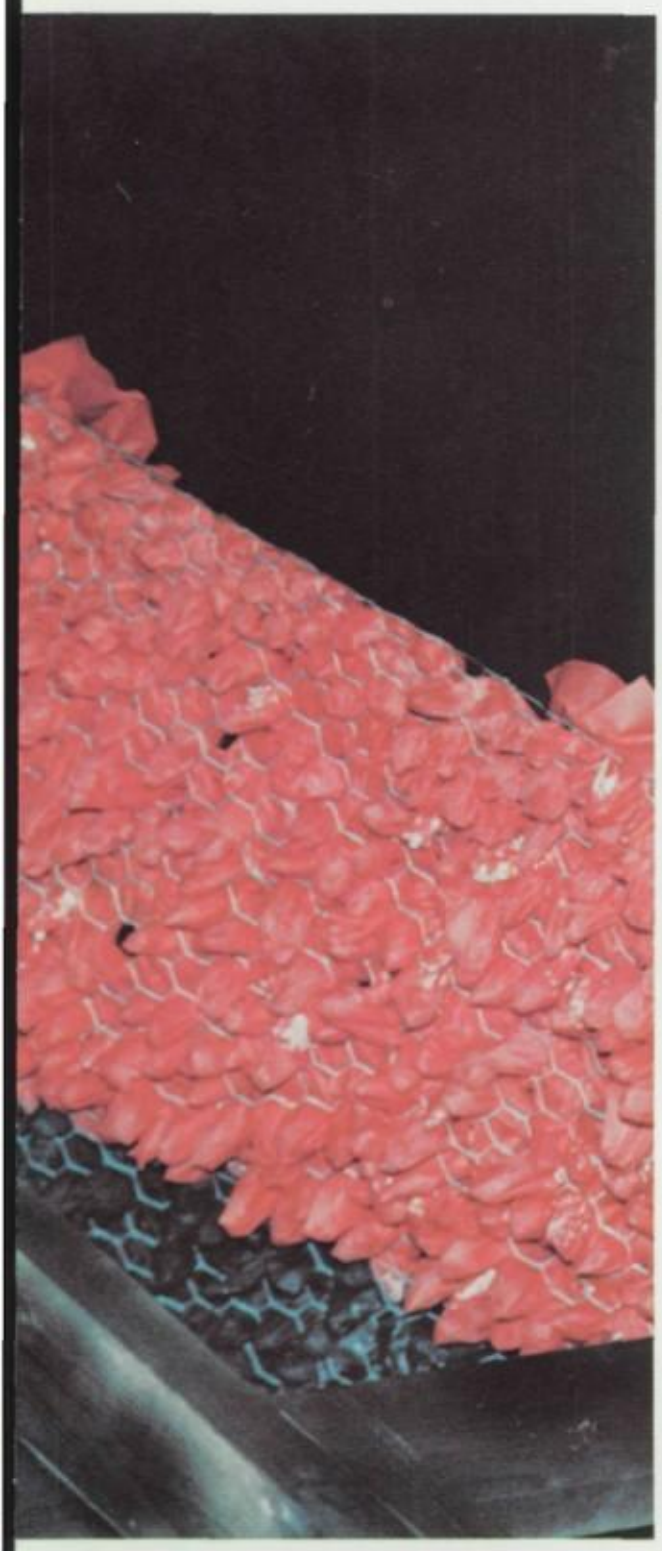
As the year drew to a close many seniors got teary eyed as they realized that their high school days were numbered.

Fun came in different forms for different people, but no matter where one looked they could always see the smiling faces of teens. As the fun continued and the students stayed busy many people were heard to comment "Isn't That Special?"

Concentrating on the task at hand Kurt Kleinhelter, senior, spray paints the inside of a Viking ship. Homecoming week was a time for classes to pull together as a team to show their school spirit. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Cheerleading sponsor, Mrs. Susie Huber, gets involved in Homecoming activities to show her school spirit. The Miller football team capped off the week with a 28-0 win over Huntington North. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Watching from the sideline, junior powder puff players wait for their opportunity to play. On a cold and wet evening the juniors battled the seniors in the annual powder puff game. **Photo by Andy Everhart**



Enthusiasm: Activities keep students busy

Homecoming, the week where class spirit comes alive! Everyone combines their efforts to make the best float, decorate their hall, and show participation through dress up days. The ultimate goal is to win the spirit stick which is announced at the end of the week during the pep session.

The week began with the Saturday night dance. "Just One Night" was the theme that decorated the cafeteria.

Midway through the dance, the lights were raised on the stage and the homecoming court was called up. Anticipation grew as the king and queen candidates worked their way to the stage.

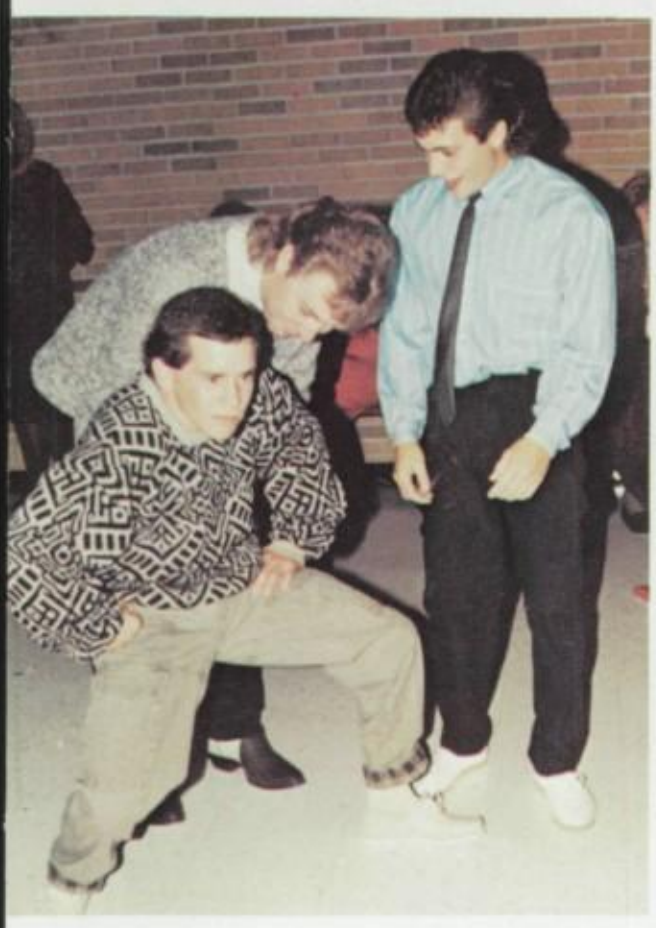
Queen candidates were Cami Cass, Chandra Goldberg, Jennifer Orr, Christy Steret, and Kris Thurber; and king candidates were Jeff Blackford, Trent Caldwell, Ross Estabrook, Brian Purvis, and Chris Stapleton.

As the rest of the dancers crowded around, junior Susan Oldham took the microphone to announce the winners. Cass was crowned queen, and Stapleton was chosen to reign beside her. The royal couple then led the next dance.

"I was excited," Stapleton said. "It is something I'll never forget."

Monday was everyones' favorite dress up day. The day everyone put on their most comfortable clothing, a pair of sweats.

After classes were dismissed, groups from each class worked diligently on banners that they were entering to be judged the next day.



Moving to the beat seniors Shane Jones, Brad Smith and Doug Smith show everyone how it is done. The Homecoming dance was just one of the traditions during Homecoming week. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

"The entire week's activities were probably the best out of the four years as well as the most memorable."
Travis Wilson
senior

The freshman made a strong impact by winning both the dress-up day and the banner contest.

The school took on a California look for summer day on Tuesday. Could it be a coincidence that this happened to be the day all the air conditioners worked overtime? Again, the freshman took the lead by taking first for summer day.

Wednesday was the day all upperclassmen had waited for. The Powder Puff game was set to start at 7:30 p.m. In honor of this momentous event the day was declared hat and jersey day. The lobby filled with voices as the two rival classes exchanged spirit cheers.

That night the seniors and juniors faced each other under the lights. The fans sat on the newly renivated bleachers intensley watching the game, while the chilling wind cut through their clothing. The seniors were anxious for a victory after such a close game the previous year. At the end of an exciting game the seniors had accomplished their goal with a victory of 27-13.

The traditional "class" day came Thursday, allowing the students to show school spirit by putting on their best. This also proved to be a late work night for many students as they rushed to meet the float deadline.

Friday, the day all the hipe had been building up to, finally arrived. Excitement filled the air. Students were looking forward

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Going through the streets of Noblesville the juniors display their class float which won them first place. The juniors as well as other classes spent many hours preparing their float for the competition. **Photo by Randy Darst**

The smiles on their faces show their excitement as seniors Chris Stapleton and Cami Cass accept their crowns for Homecoming King and Queen. The couple, then led everyone in a dance to the theme, "Just One Night." **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Enthusiasm

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to the pep session, early dismissal, and the parade.

At the pep session many new things occured. Mrs. Susie Huber, cheerleading sponsor, joined the girls in a cheer to wish the team good luck. The spirit stick for the week was awarded to the freshman.

"We were really happy to be the first freshman class to win," freshmen Dena Horn and Amy Rhodes said.

Another new twist was added when the coaches' wives went out on the floor and performed their own special cheer. Dressed in black skirts and gold sweaters they sang and chanted wishing their husbands and the team good luck. Although one of the coaches, Mr. Ray Alvey, didn't have a wife, one was gladly provided. Rumor had it, however, that his "wife" was not of the female persuasion.

On a more serious note, Dale v. Swanson was presented with a signed football. This was in honor of the rededication of Swanson field. Mr. Swanson, a kindly grandfather figure, held the ball aloft and wished the team good luck.

Later that night the week came to a dramatic close. Rain and sleet caused everyone to put on an extra layer of clothing to make it through the game.

"I liked that it was cold because it gave us a good chance to cuddle," junior Laurie Sowders said.

The team was as excited as the fans packed in the stands. By half-time everyone was ready for a break, the players to cool off and the fans to warm up.

The announcement of the winning class float had everyone listening to the loud speaker. When it came the juniors' faces showed the winners' pride.

"I was excited because the sophomores thought they were going to win!" junior Bobby Urban said.

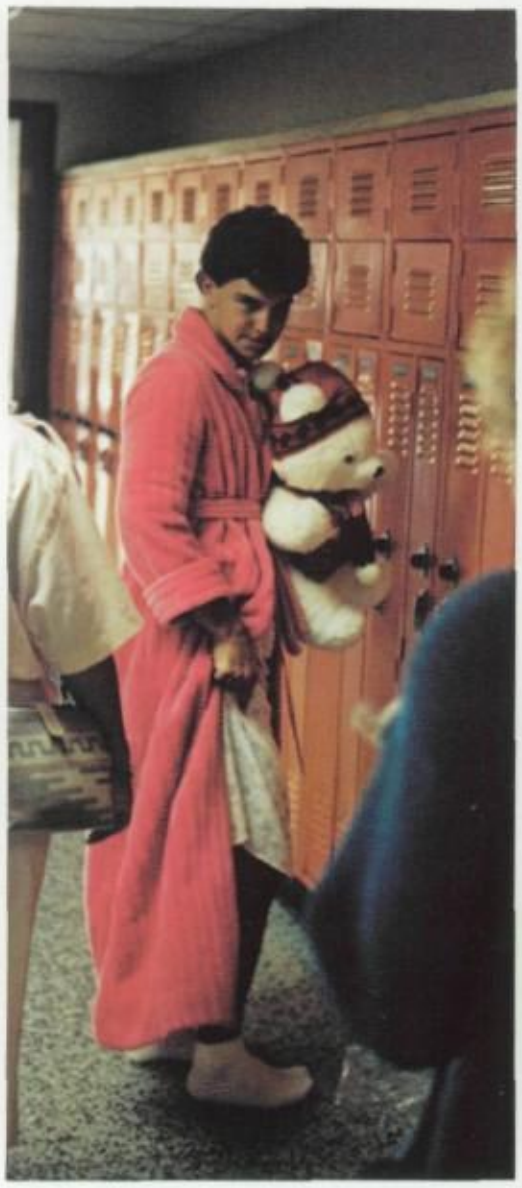
The second half began and the rain continued. When the game ended, the Millers had come out on top, 28-0 over the Huntington North Vikings. As the players filed off the field, the smiles they displayed told the story of a successful Homecoming week.

Senior Travis Wilson summed up the events by saying, "The entire week's activities were probably the best out of the four years, as well as the most memorable."

• *by Pam Schuman and Sara Rand*

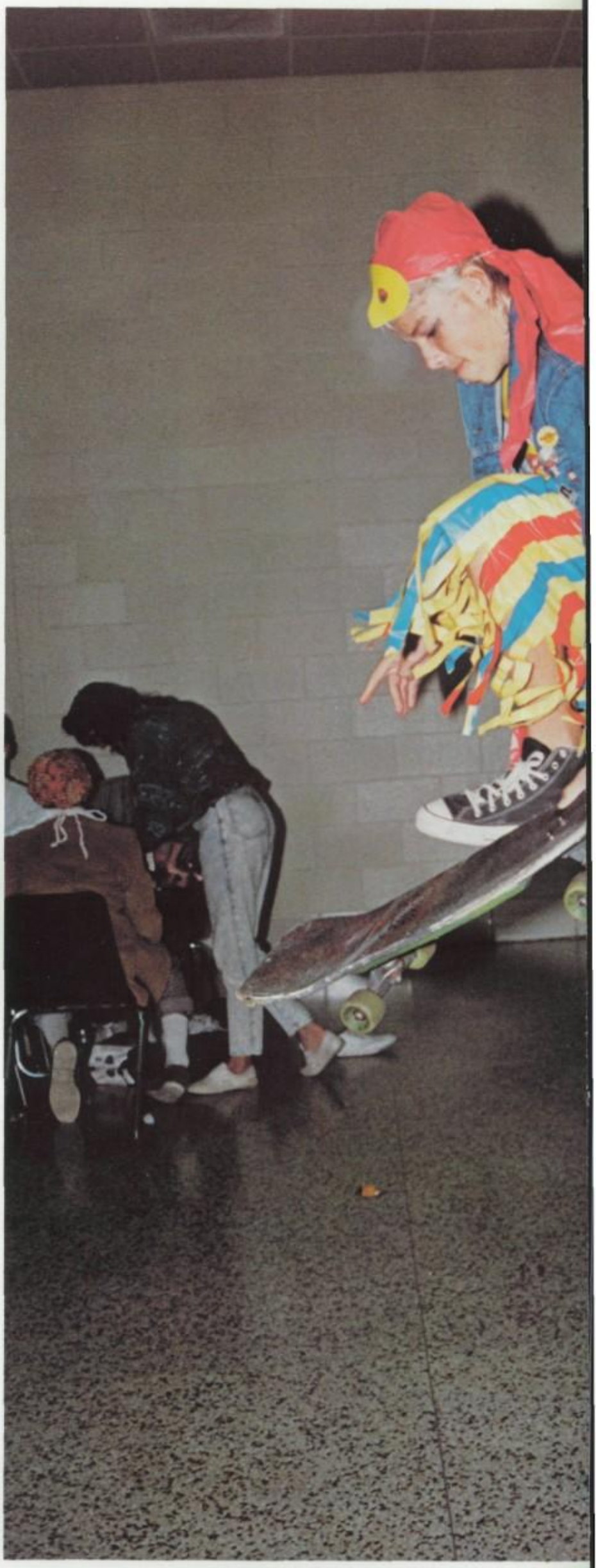
Seniors Courtney Ryan and Tiffany Nash work vigorously to complete their float before the parade. It was the last time the Class of 1988 would be participating in the main Homecoming week activity. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Seniors Ron Shellnut, Shane Merriss, and sophomore Rob Mullins celebrate after a recovered fumble. The Millers posted an impressive 28-0 Homecoming victory. **Photo by Randy Darst**



Sporting his teddy bear and showing his smoothly shaven legs, junior Dwayne Chadwick, entertains students during Slave Day. Slave day gave the participants a chance to come out of the closet and do the things they've always dreamed of. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Naive freshman Bill Kirby, stands patiently while masters, junior Mandy Crickmore, and junior Jenny Payne, amply apply Dippity-Do. Slave Day gave upper and underclassmen the opportunity to get to know one another. **Photo by Mark Wilson**



Laughter: Embarrassment for a good cause

For two days, the halls were filled with female impersonators, girls with no make-up on, and people skipping and walking backwards to each class. It wasn't a normal happening. It only meant one thing: Foreign Language Stave Days.

Each year, the old members of the foreign language clubs get to purchase new, unknowing members and totally make their life a living nightmare by forcing them to do practically everything they want them to do.

The masters write out a complete sheet of commands that are censored by the sponsors and then are given to the slaves. These commands can range from what the slave will wear to what the slave will do. Many masters force their slaves to bake for them.

Senior Tricia Gedemer said, "I made my slave stand on a table in front of guys and sing to them."

Many students felt that they were restricted in what they could force their slave to do.

"The masters got away with murder. Now you can hardly do anything."

Barbara Harger
senior

Senior Barbara Harger commented that when she was a freshman, "the masters got away with murder. Now you can hardly do anything."

The slaves are restricted, also. They can only perform commands in the freshman/sophomore cafeteria, their foreign language class, or during passing periods depending if their commands call for it.

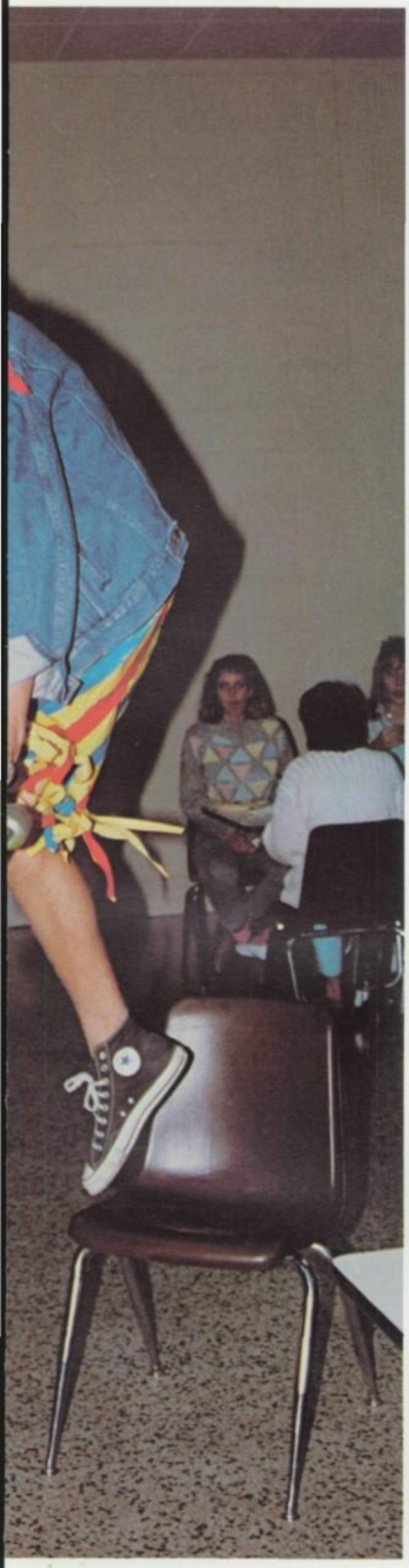
Senior Greg Palmer wishes that masters could make slaves perform at the senior benches. "It takes all the fun out of the whole idea of slave days... humiliating people!"

One might ask, "Why would a person put theirself through such embarrassment?"

Freshman Craig Murray hates having to wear a dress and pantyhose on his head but "it'll be worth it next year when I make my slave do the same things."

The main reason for the Slave Days is to have fun, but being used as a fundraiser is just as important. The combined four clubs (Spanish, German, French, and Latin) with 183 slaves made $796. This money helped fund all of the parties, projects, etc. that the clubs had throughout the year.

Mrs. Deanna Fowler, Spanish teacher, summarized her feelings on the Slave Days and students' reactions to the days as saying "it's great fun!" • *by James Gibson*



Decked out in his Slave Day wardrobe, freshman Ryan Householder demonstrates the finer points of "boarding" to the underclassmen. Although this year contained a lot of restrictions on the masters, Slave Day was once again a great success for the clubs and the entire school. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Dressed up in her original outfit, a student still sticks to the day's routine in typing class despite all the confusion of Slave Day. The day kept everyone busy but, gave the students a necessary break in the action. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Friends: Those with the listening ears

Just imagine life without friends. There would be no one to share problems with and no one to laugh with. Life would be plain and boring.

There comes a time when everyone needs someone to lean on. Sometimes problems are just too big for one person to handle and that's where friends come in.

They are the support systems that hold people together in times of crisis and the people who help others maintain their sanity.

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> Tricia Sarber
> senior

"Friendship is when people are there for you during the good times and the bad, no matter how bad the times get," senior Tricia Sarber said.

This is the general consensus of students. Friendship is more than saying "hi" in the halls, it is a commitment. When a person is labeled a "friend" they are someone you can rely on and someone you can trust with your darkest secrets.

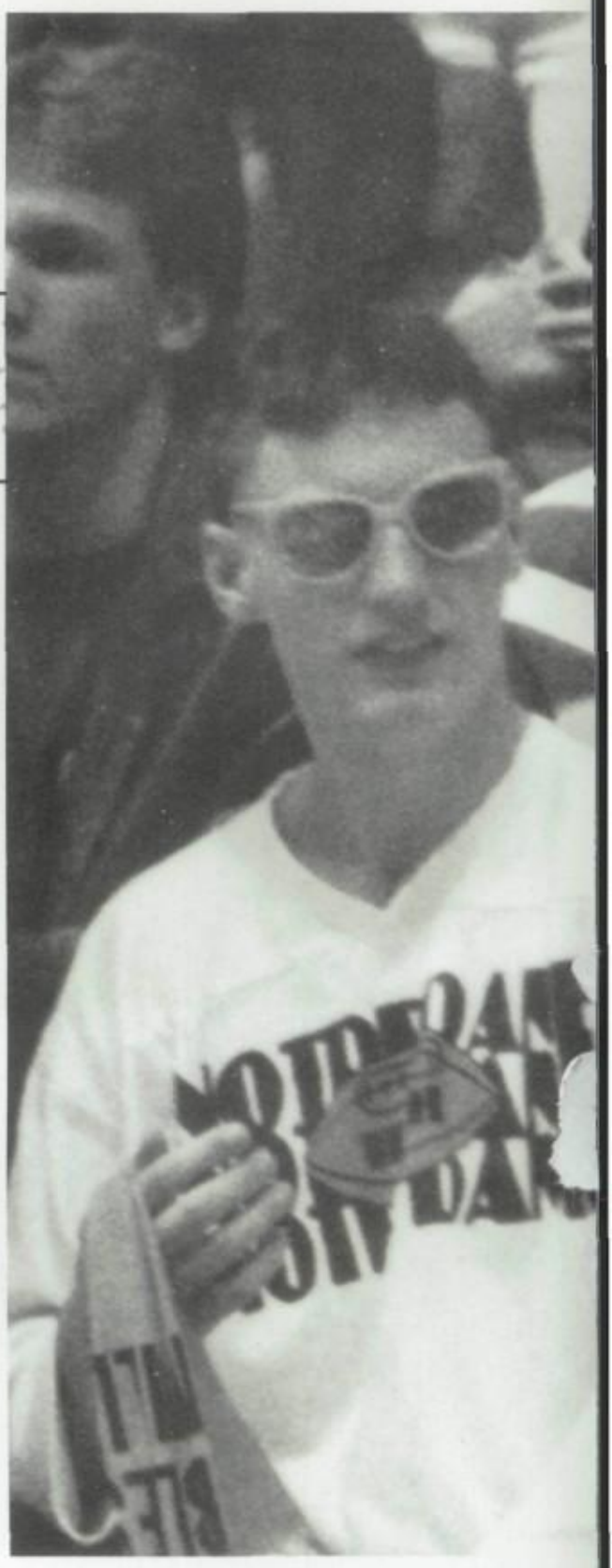
When people are younger they tend to take advantage of these types of relationships and fail to recognize the importance of their friends. Often times we abuse, ridicule, and belittle the people we care the most about. It is not until we gain the wisdom of age that we can fully appreciate what they mean to us.

"I never realized how precious my friends were until I became a senior and realized that I only had one year left to spend with them," senior Jennifer Loehr said.

Upon gaining this type of knowledge people begin to see all of the things that their friends have done for them over the years. All the times those special people have been there to listen to your joys, your sorrows, and your silly little stories become some of the best times of your life.

"The best thing about my friends is that they are always there for me. I know that if I ever need them I can call on them and they know that if they need me I'll be there," sophomore Steve Olson said.

Friendship is a two way street that benefits both parties. Without those people to do the little things that make life more pleasant, there would be fewer smiles and a lot less happy people. • *by Fred Lammar*



Seniors Jeff Blackford and Cami Cass share a very special moment as Cass is named Homecoming queen. Friends were always there for each other no matter what the occassion. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Enjoying a close basketball game, seniors Dickie Bragg, Brian Purvis, and Trent Caldwell laugh at their own antics. Attending sports events proved to be one of the major social outings of the year. **Photo by Jamie Fahlsing**

Discussing the happenings of the day sophomore Steve Olson and freshman Cory Cooper chat with juniors Susan Oldham and Jenny Batta. As friendships deepened conversations grew more involved and more meaningful. **Photo by Maria Givens**

Crazy: 4077th M*A*S*H unit performed at annual play

The ever popular sitcom M*A*S*H was the title for the spring play. The 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital made its way into the auditorium and consisted of the cast of characters that everyone knew and loved from the television version.

The play took up a lot of the cast's time both after school and on the weekends. But to the cast members being a part of the play was worth all of the effort.

Senior Jeff Rider said, "The whole thing was a lot of fun. I got to be with a lot of people, and had fun joking around with them."

Making up the cast were nine seniors, 10 juniors, seven sophomores, and five freshmen. Leading the whole production was English teacher, Mr. Greg Richards.

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Jeff Rider
senior

Many special effects such as Army clothes were needed for the production. In order to obtain the costumes that were needed students were asked to loan the cast any Army clothes they had. Those that loaned the company effects were given free tickets to see the played that they had helped make a reality. Mrs. Nancy Flatt was responsible for arranging the costumes and doing the makeup.

Mr. Greg Holzer made a guest apperance as General Hammond. "Acting is a temporary escape from reality," the science teacher turned actor explained.

As the play got underway, the audience was engulfed by the enthusiasm that these young actors put into their work. Even when things got a little hairy, the cast and crew kept there cool and made the whole play a big success.

Monica Orcutt, who played Lt. Connie Liebowitz, said that the hardest part of the play was, "trying not to laugh at the funny stuff when we were backstage!"

With the entire set being an olive drab color, the cast and crew decided to add a few of their own touches. Some of these 'touches' were posters of their favorite actors, and an occasional IBC root beer bottle. The whole set was made from scratch and was supervised by master set builder, senior Kevin O'Conner.

As the curtain closed for the last time, one could not help but to wonder what it was like to be in the production of M*A*S*H. The answer is different depending on which cast member one talked to.

Sean Coy, junior, said that he liked it because "it passes time."

Junior Laurie Sowders on the other hand, said, "The best part about the play was that you were able to meet a lot of new people."

The reasons for being in a production may differ from person to person, but when everybody gets together and does a show, the tallent that is projected from a group of people can easily be seen.

The school's production of M*A*S*H gave the 29-member cast a way to showcase their talent and at the same time have fun working with other students. • *by Andy Everheart*

Freshman Ray Griffith strains to hear the opposing team's strategy in the upcoming football game. Griffith who played Radar only had 12 days to learn his part. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

"Gimmie a 'M,' gimmie an 'A' . . . "In an attempt to cheer on their team, the 4077th M*A*S*H unit root for their lead player as he runs for a touchdown to win the game for them. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Crazy antics are typical of the acts in the production of M*A*S*H. Senior Jennifer Hanson had to grimace as sophomore Jeff Schmidt, imitating a dog, attemted to bite her. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Senior Rob Huffman, junior Mat McDowell, junior Andy White, and sophomore Jeff Schmidt prepare dinner for sophomore Alexis Fink and freshmen Suzanne Bailey and Erika Bayh. A good working atmosphere was important for the success of the play. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

After sleeping in the sun, senior John Knight looks out to the ocean. Students spent a good portion of their time on the beaches soaking up the sun so they could brag about the fun times and nice tans they got when they returned to school. **Photo by Trent Caldwell**

Junior Greg Reid enjoys a relaxing moment catching some rays beside his hotel pool. Laying out in the sun was only one of the many activities students involved themselves in while in Florida. **Photo by Trent Caldwell**

Not everyone likes to be out in the sun all the time. Sophomore Jeff Fuson and seniors Beth Fuson and Jody Hilger play cards with Mrs. Fuson to pass the time away. **Photo by Jason Friedman**

Breakin': Wherever they went, students' vacations were full of funfilled days away from school

The palm tree is probably the most recognized item in Florida especially in Fort Lauderdale besides the sun itself. Every year students flock to the beaches of Florida to get away from the grind of school work. **Photo by Jason Friedman**

Christmas presents have been put on the shelves and everyone is getting used to writing the new year's date. The old routine and swing of things takes over and the cold winter days seem neverending. Schoolwork piles up and it seems that old man winter will show no mercy.

The three months between Christmas break and spring break seem to be the longest lasting months of the year. Therefore, when Spring Break does finally roll around it is a very welcome experience for many.

"I went golfing when it was sunny and enjoyed just being able to relax," sophomore Todd Ellis reflected of his vacation.

"I didn't go anywhere special for Spring Break. I just went shopping and went out a lot," sophomore Carrie Snipes, stated, adding, "It was so nice to be able to sleep in and just doze off during the day whenever I wanted."

Many students do leave Noblesville for Spring Break though.

"When April 1st rolled around I got the heck out of here and escaped to Florida," junior Jeri Hall confessed.

Around the end of March cabin fever takes over and some people simply have to get away from it all. Vacations are usually much needed and greeted with open arms. New friends, romances and memories can be made in that magical week.

"I went with my parents and Heather McCormick to a resort two hours south of orlando," senior Lora Richards told. "We really enjoyed Epcot."

Sophomore Dwight Bailey recalled his trip, "We went to Fort Myers and went scuba diving. It was a great week."

"I went with Mark to Florida and we just enjoyed laying out out by the pool and spending time with each other," junior Kris Thompson stated.

Some students did not have the same relaxed idea in mind for their spring break though.

"I went to Fort Myers and we had one wet, wild and extremely fun time. I thing my favorite part was when I entered the wet t-shirt contest," senior Heather Redick chuckled. "Florida is just a place that you can 'break' away and do things you don't normally do. It was great," she added.

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And great it was for many other students also. Senior Jeff Bond shook his head and smiled when he said, "I had the best time of my life in Florida this break. I have to go back this summer."

"My vacation was spent in Colorado skiing on the slopes," stated junior Jennifer Burkett.

Some students even managed to venture outside of the continental U.S.

"I went to Grand Cayman and I made a lot of new friends, went scuba diving and made memories to last a lifetime," junior Leslie Kirby exclaimed.

It is probably safe to say that Spring Break was long awaited and then enjoyed by most students.

Freshman Buffy Horn probably best summed up the feelings of many students when she stated, "I had a lot of fun this break. Now I can hardly wait for next year!"

• *by Dee Wise*

Trendy: A different look and Henry Lee highlight an evening at the prom

Prom. Usually just a twice in a lifetime experience for most people. What is it that makes prom such a special occasion? Different people have different reasons.

"Getting dressed up was the best part of the evening," junior Libby Boram said.

Sophomore Carrie Snipes stated, "Getting dressed up and getting ready was a lot of fun, but prom itself was the highlight of the evening. It was great!"

"My friends from other schools couldn't believe Henry Lee Summer was playing."
Jamie McDonald
senior

For other people, it was not so much the concept of prom that was exciting, but rather the person with whom the evening was spent.

Junior Cheryl Dwyer confessed, "I was just happy to be there with Mark."

There was also the worrying and wondering if someone else will be there in that one-of-a-kind dress of yours.

Sophomore Becky Gordon stated, "Everyone looked individual and trendy this year."

Trendy was exactly how most people felt about the second performance by Henry Lee Summer.

Senior Jamie McDonald said, "My friends from other schools couldn't believe Henry Lee Summer was playing."

Most students felt that the concert was a success. Everything just sort of fell into place and the dance room was decorated nicely.

"The stage looked great," sophomore Todd Ellis said. "Probably because I helped put it up."

"Henry Lee was great," junior Scott Cranfill said," But my favorite part was piercing my ear after dinner."

Although Henry Lee was enjoyed by most students, he announced that our prom would be his last prom performance. After signing a record contract it was time for him to move on.

The memories made at the '88 junior/senior prom will go in the scrapbooks of students' minds forever.

Sophomore Tina Knipe just had one concern about next year's prom. "Next year Mr. Richards shouldn't try to dance." • *by Dee Wise*

Henry Lee Summer slows down the songs allowing the couples to take advantage of the romantic atmosphere. Summer and his band played for both the 1987 and 1988 prom. **Photo by Greg Tracy**

Prom King and Queen, Brad Lutz and Cami Cass, seniors, take the traditional dance. Besides the usual slow song Henry Lee performed many of his hit fast tempo songs. **Photo by Greg Tracy**

Taking a break from the dance floor, senior Brad Bechtal and sophomores Melissa McCuen and Erin Ryan chat about the evening's activities. Although dinner was not served horsd'seuvres were served and chairs were available for those who wanted to rest their feet. **Photo by Greg Tracy**

Sophomore Dwight Bailey and his date senior Kelli Cooke share a special moment. Prom was a night that will be cherished in everyone's memory books. **Photo by Greg Tracy**

"Michelle Leigh Bentley..Jeffrey David Letzinger..." as their names were called out the Class of 1988 stepped up onto the stage to end an era. Upon stepping off from *the center of attention, they were no longer mere* high school kids, but adults, each headed off in a different direction to fulfill their own special dreams. **Photo by Jason Friedman**

Her excitement and relief show through on senior Nadine Kieback as she receives her diploma from superintendent Loren Williams. For most seniors the graduation *ceremony was an exhilarating experience.* **Photo by Greg Tracy**

Seniors Chris Brown, Travis Wilson, Greg Palmer, and Jennifer Orr congratulate each other after the formal ceremony was over. Saying goodbye to close friends and longtime classmates was found to be a difficult task for most in the graduating class. **Photo by Jason Friedman**

Memories: Class of 1988 looks back on the events, and looks on to their future in the world

After 12 long years, senior Mason Perryman receives his diploma. Finally being through the trying times of high school, seniors found graduation as a source of joy. **Photo by Greg Tracy**

Graduation is a time for tears. It is also a time for joy and for goodbyes. The end of high school for seniors each year is a momentous event in their lives.

Realization sinks in at different stages. Some realize they are going into the "real" world over Spring Break. For some it takes finals, but for many it hits when they walk up on the stage and receive their diplomas. They are going into the world of work or college, the one they have heard so much about, but have never fully experienced.

> **"I finally feel like I am growing up."**
>
> Becky Davis
> senior

The range of possibilities is endless, but most graduates will be attending colleges in the fall. The 12 years of education has prepared them for their lives outside of high school.

Many things that were learned will not be needed, such as when President Ford's inauguration was, or the definition of a scalene triangle, but the lessons in love and friendships will remain memories forever.

Senior Becky Davis stated, "I finally feel like I am growing up."

Growing up has a lot to do with graduation. That is what elementary schools, junior high, and high schools are for. They are there to teach the basics of life for survival in the world.

Many graduates are relieved at the end of high school. No more daily attendance at 7:45 a.m., and no more fake fire drills. But it is also an end to many fun times. It is a sad, but happy ending.

Several students will return to good old NHS someday, maybe to see friends or teachers, or just to rekindle memories.

The friednships will still remain strong as the people move on.

"The one thing I'm going to miss are all of my friends and the good times we've had," senior Kerry Gordon commented. • *by Jenny Payne*

Nightclub offers students

Alternative dance options

It's the weekend! This is the weekend you have waited for all week. You want to make it special so where do you go? Many students say, "Olivers!"

"I go to meet new people, dance, and be with my friends," explained junior Lisa Kumler.

Olivers is located across from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on 16th Street downtown. Twenty thousand square feet of music, friends and fun make up the contents of a "happen'n" time there.

"I go to have fun," junior Dan Ostermiller simply stated.

The video games, concession area, a movie room and a huge dance floor are the main attractions.

Lip sync contests and live bands are sometimes featured. Usually a D.J. is the source of motivation.

There is a on the wall reading "No dancing allowed," however; the sign is far from true because dancing is what Oliver-goers do way into the night. • *by Dee Wise*

Frantic Reading

Many students depend frequently upon Cliffs Notes to help them through a book. Lack of time was the excuse students gave their teachers for using the notes over reading a book. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Most every student knows the feeling, that 300 page book that was assigned three weeks ago is due tomorrow and you still have 298 pages left. You have learned a lot from the introduction, but what about the rest?

For most of us this is the time we run to the local bookstore and buy the "Cliffs Notes," to the book. You know, "Cliffs Notes," the little booklets that summarize and highlight all 300 pages in about 30.

While most students rejoice in the existence of "Cliffs Notes," teachers see them in a different light. They feel that the students do not get the full experience of the book through just the "Cliffs Notes." Some even try and make up tests so the questions were not answered in the "Cliffs Notes."

Who would have thought we were supposed to learn something from all those books?

Whatever the opinion, these "little helpers" are out there. Thanks to them, more and more students can sleep at night.

Chore

Work overshadowed by fun times at camps

Summer days they go so quickly, but what do students do in their two month break from school? Several attend summer camps for various reasons.

Academic, choir, military, and the list goes on and on. So many camps, so little time. Relaxation is found for some, while others find exhaustion and tension.

One of many summer academic camps includes the Ball State Journalism Camp.

"It (the camp) was an educational and productive time. I had a great time and met lots of interesting people," junior Matt Williams said.

Camps are not designed only to further one's life academically. Talent can also be a factor in attending summer camp. Choir camps are populated by many students.

"It gave me more confidence. It was fun but also hot and tiring," junior Lynne Bowser stated.

Another "talent" camp is the one participated in by the band.

"It was really hard, but it was worth it at the end," junior Sarah Miller said.

For some, boot camp is a frightening experience. For others, it's an opportunity to support one's country.

Next summer, senior Jeff Rider will be sent to a boot camp in California. "I'm a little bit nervous because it's going to be so rough, but I'm excited," he said.

Probably the most well-known, and highly regarded are the good old "summer" camps of one's youth.

Those wonderful days when one went to camp and did whatever he or she wanted. Making new friends and just having fun taking up a great part of one's time.

"I made a lot of good friends whom I still talk with and see. I loved it," freshman Shane Davis said.

Camps are a great way to break the summer routine and learn something while having fun. • *by Jenny Payne*

Looking on in excitement before going to class, seniors Robin Streich, Pam Schuman, and Trent Caldwell, juniors Krista Lawrence and Jenny Payne, and senior Mark Wilson wait and listen for other staff members. Even though the work was intense, journalism students enjoyed the week long workshop. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Junior Krista Lawrence participates in a water contest at one of the activities planned for students at Ball State's Journalism Workshops. Besides the activities students spent long hours during the day and at night preparing ideas for their publications. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Occasional Outing

McDonalds
Pizza Hut
Wendy's
Burger King
Hardies
Do you have a favorite?
Subway
Clancy's
Taco-Bell

For those brave students who dare to leave school grounds for lunch, the fast food restaurants close to school become feeding grounds for hungry students. McDonalds and Burger King were popular eating places.

Big Mac, filet of fish, quarter pounder, french fries... When these thoughts enter a student's head, cafeteria food becomes even more undesirable. Some people just can't stand the thought of another cafeteria meal and they are forced to search for food beyond the boundries of the school.

Even though the school has a closed campus policy, many brave students occasionally trudge beyond the walls to find nurishment. The surrounding fast food restaurants are the main hot spots.

Some more daring students go out to lunch every day when the fast food attacks call. This escape is made even though the resulting punishment could mean a day in alternative education.

Threats of punishment haven't done any good. An alarming number of students continue to skip-out to eat their mid-day meal. However, until there is a fool proof method of keeping students in school during lunch, some students will listen to their stomachs over their common sense.

Learning first-hand

Seniors assist at polls

May 3, 1988. Election Day 1988. As school tradition calls for, the senior government classes come out in force to work their four hours at the polls.

State Representative/ teacher Richard Dellinger arranged for his students to be excused from school in order for them to work at the polls pinning "I voted today" ribbons on voters as they left the polls.

The students worked in one of three four-hour shifts. The shifts were arranged so that each would have about the same amount of voters during their time.

For the early bird voters, the first shift covered from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Those students who were lucky enough to be assigned this shift were free for the rest of the day to enjoy the 80 degree weather.

The second shift caught the noon hour rush. It was from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The last shift took place from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. for those voters who prefered to wait to the last minute to exercise their rights as a U.S. citizen. Those students assigned this time could sleep in the morning and spend their afternoon as they pleased.

The whole activity was designed to encourage student interest and participation in politics and government. It was followed up by an eight-hour requirement of community service separate from the work at the polls.

Working on a political campaign or in the county clerk's office are both ways of meeting this requirement.

Overall, it was a fun way to learn about the political process and one of the few traditions left open for only the senior class to enjoy. •

by Jamie Fahlsing

Poise

Hilger wins state title

Along with the excitement, friendships, and tears, this year's junior miss added change to her list of experiences.

Instead of individual pageants in each separate town, this year there was one Hamilton County Junior Miss pageant held during the summer.

Noblesville made a very good showing in the pageant.

Senior Jennifer White won the talent award while senior Colleen Crouse won the Spirit of Junior Miss.

The Hamilton County Junior Miss crown went to senior Jody Hilger.

Along with the title, Hilger earned the right to compete in the Indiana State Junior Miss competition.

"I was shocked about winning! I felt I was out of my league in the local pageant, and I was so nervous about state," Hilger said.

She spent many hours perfecting her talent presentation in which she sang "Arms of Love" by Amy Grant.

"I worked with my piano and voice teachers on my talent, and I worked on my own also. Because of the interview portion, I studied current events. I was told that current events were very important to this part.

"Going to state was the same thing; more studying current issues and more practice."

At state she competed against 50 other girls from all around Indiana. They all became very close friends.

"My roommate and I became like sisters. I think the best part was that we both made it into the final twelve for the evening competition."

When the final moments of the pageant finally came, the girls gathered together in a circle before going onto the stage.

"We all just decided that it didn't matter now. We were all friends, and that was most important. There was little tension as we walked on stage."

Finally the announcement came that Hilger was the new Indiana State Junior Miss.

"Again I was in awe! I still can't believe I did it. I would never let myself expet to win before going into the pageant."

Hilger, after winning the state crown, qualified for the National Junior Miss Pageant at Mobile, Alabama.

"I finally feel like I belong there. With the experiences of my local and state pageants, I feel I deserve to go to nationals. That's a new feeling for me." • *by Krista Lawrence*

"Does this mean we're engaged?" a voter asks of senior Shane Derring as he pins on an "I Voted Today" ribbon on her collar. All seniors in government class had to put in their four hours performing this exhilarating task. **Photo by Jamie Fahlsing**

Senior Eric Chaney laughs as he carefully pushes a stick pin through the "I Voted Today" ribbon. During the course of their shifts seniors frequently heard threats of violence from nervous voters afraid of being stuck. **Photo by Jamie Fahlsing**

Experience

Gaining knowledge to bring back to the classroom

For many teachers the school year starts out about the same way. The changes from the summer are soon adjusted to fit back into the swing of the schedule again. But it doesn't always turn out that way.

Mr. Bruce Hitchcock started the year very much like the rest of the faculty. But his adjustments came after the completion of the first nine weeks. Hitchcock was asked to serve as the Legislative Liason for the Indiana Department of Education.

"It's an experience you can't pass up," Hitchcock said about his appointment. His acceptance brought about many changes.

Hitchcock became a candidate for this position through his participation in the Teacher's Advisory Council.

In this council about 20 teachers meet to discuss problems in education with the governor. This particular position is an appointment by the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. H. Dean Evans.

Evans said, "Hitchcock was considered because I heard he was a good teacher and I knew he taught social studies. I thought it was a good year for a teacher to hold the position."

He also stated, "We needed someone to improve the legislature and this required a teacher."

This position was formerly held by lawyers. "I think this speaks highly of NHS. I could not think of another high school in Indiana that has both of its government teachers directly involved in state government," Hitchcock said.

The Legislative Liason is a job in the Indiana General Assembly.

Some of Hitchcock's duties include: working with the Department of Education staff to develop, shape and promote the 1988 Legislative package; coordinating communications in regard to legislative matters between the legislature, the Governer's office, and the Department of Education, and monitoring legislative activities during the months the General Assembly is not in session.

The job started in October and lasted until the end of May.

The job itself is extremely different from teaching. The best part of the job to him was "being able to work in a position on this level with the opportunity to meet state officials and being involved with the major players in the state legislature."

Another benefit from this appointment is that Hitchcock will be able to teach what he has experienced, not only what he has read in books. He will be bringing these experiences back to the classroom when he resumes his former class schedule.

Even with all the benefits the job provides it also has some disadvantages too.

The distance he must drive to downtown every day is one of them. The noises from the workers all around renovating the State House is another. But Hitchcock said, "What I miss most is the students. I also miss being able to teach them the things I really enjoy teaching."

But after this job is completed and Hitchcock returns, will he be here to stay, or will he continue on in politics? Hitchcock answered with, "I have no further plans. I did not take this position in order for it to be a stepping stone. I took it to learn."

But politics is often an unplanned field and he said, "Never say never." • *by Pam Schuman*

Return of a colorful fad

The 1960's are here in the 1980's, and they are being worn by many students. It is not bell-bottoms or mini skirts, but tie-dyed clothes.

Tie-dyed shirts are especially hot trends to wear. These clothes are fun because each one has different colors and designs.

The solution that the clothes are soaked in is made up of a bucket of warm water and Rit dye.

Various articles of clothing are then twisted, knotted, or wrapped in rubber bands so the dye affects only exposed parts of the material.

The whole process takes between five to 10 minutes to add a new color to the fabric. The clothes are then rinsed in cold water and hung to dry.

Shirts are the most popular items dyed, but there is at least one student who really gets into this pasttime. Sophomore Phil Caviness may have gone overboard.

"I have a sport coat, tux shirt, underwear, socks, gloves, and shoes that are all dyed, and I have been known to wear them all at the same time, too."

One of the best advantages of tie-dying clothes is that the individuality of the person wearing them comes through clearly. Another is that they are very inexpensive.

Junior Keith Werkley said, "I love tie-dyes because they are easy to make, and they really get people's attention."

Trends come and go, and tie-dying could be one of these fast fading fads. • *by James Gibson*

Deep in discussion Mr. Bruce Hitchcock and Dr. Dean Evans disclose recent events in the General Assembly. Part of Hitchcock's responsibilities was to report advancements in education bills to Evans. **Photo by Maria Givens**

Looking for the correct bill, Mr. Bruce Hitchcock fumbles through the papers in his briefcase. Hitchcock's position lasted for approximately six months. **Photo by Maria Givens**

Doubting Danger

In the Spring, the alarm went off one to many times. Special precautions were teaken to keep the incidents from happening again. **Photo by Randy Darst**

As spring fever hit the school, the urge to step outside and get a breath of fresh became just too much for some students. These playful youngsters could not resist the temptation to give everyone a mid-afternoon break by pulling the always handy fire alarms.

By the end of April these intermissions from learning began to happen two to three times a day. Students no longer jumped up from their seats and ran out the door, they just looked at each other and had to be prodded from their seats by the teachers.

The frequency of the annoying tone also posed a real danger. Everyone, including the fire department, came to doubt the validity of the alarms. Reaction times became slower and the shrill bell was reduced to a dreaded sound.

The uniqueness of the springtime breaks eventually wore off and the administration's threats of prosecution instilled fear in the hearts of the culprits. The little red alarm was finally silenced, at least for awhile.

Sophomore Rich Foster does a blast off the launch ramp. Many skaters build lauch ramps because they are inexpensive and provide a lot of fun. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

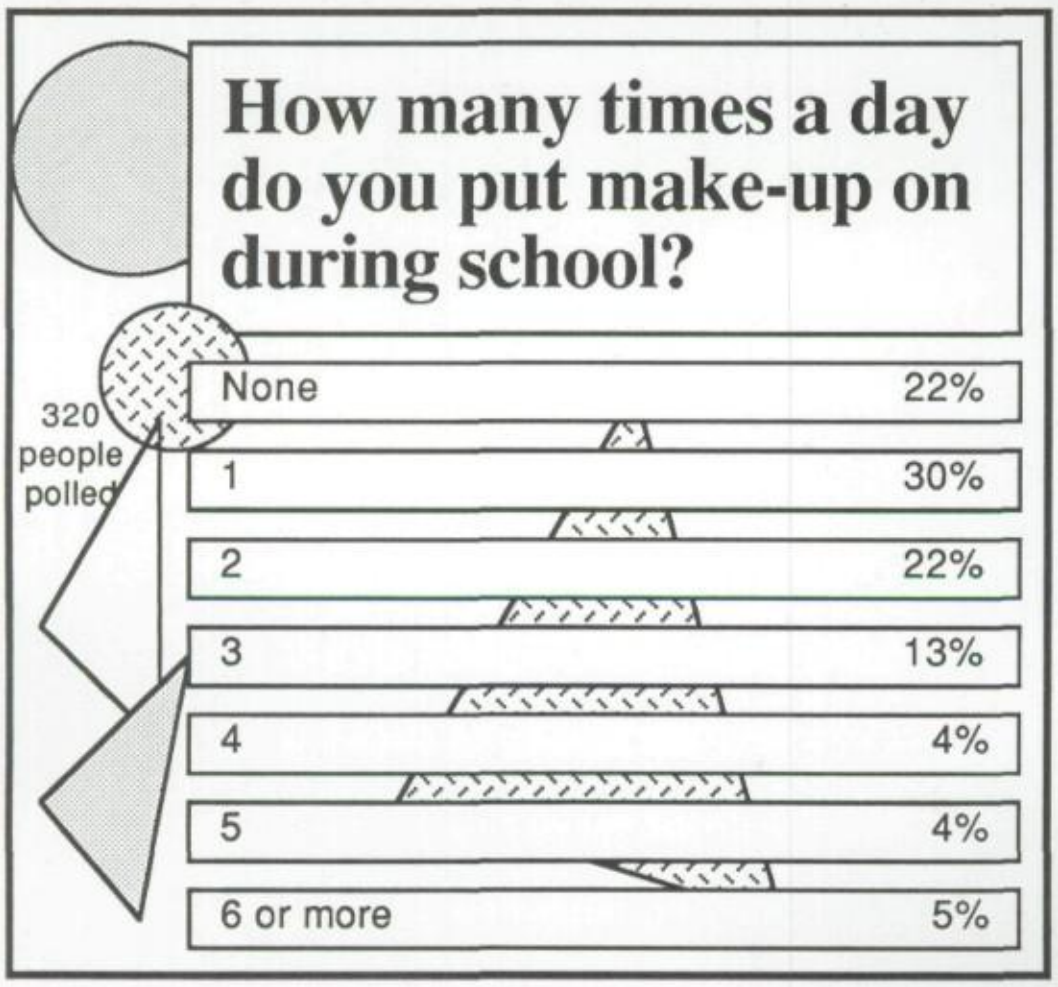
Egg babies were as diverse as their parents. Each parent gave their baby a different look. **Photo by Greg Tracy**

Learning Responsibility

Dominique Jordan Johnson III, Liza Lee, Delbert, and Skye are not typical names for children, but when the stork delivers egg babies these names become fair game.

Seniors who enroll in Family Relations class are charged with the responsibility of caring for a little bundle of eggy joy. For four days these mini parents care for and protect their "babies." These youngsters are often eggnapped or murdered. The parents must fight off vicious people who would like nothing better than to see egg yoke all over the floor. If they fail in their mission and the baby dies, they are given a new child and forced to rock it for 15 minutes after school.

To an outsider egg babies may sound like a foolish stunt for seniors, but it is really a lot more.



Boarding

For the fun of it

Half pipes, lace savers, and air ramps. . . to an unknowing person, these terms could mean almost anything, but to a person who skateboards, these are familiar words.

In the past couple of years, skateboarding has become a very popular sport throughout the United States. Many students have taken up skateboarding as a pastime activity or even a competitive sport.

Junior Rob Crandall said, "I skateboard because it's a lot of fun and I plan to be in some competitions. I like it a great deal."

A lot of money and equipment are involved in this sport. The skateboard is obviously the most important ingredient. A board usually costs around $100 and pads for elbows and knees run around $30.

Other equipment such as gloves, helmets, wrist guards, and skin guards are also available. With all this equipment, skateboarding can become a very expensive sport.

There are ways of making money in the skateboarding world, though. A person can start out as just an amateur and compete in local contests to win prizes such as ribbons, trophies, or free equipment like stickers or boards.

After that, a company involved in skateboarding can sponsor a boarder which leads to bigger competitions and better prizes. Finally, a sponsored amateur can turn to a sponsored pro, which is where most of the money is made.

Ben Resler, senior, said, "Pros can win up to about $7,000 a contest and they can average anywhere between $100,000 to $200,000 a year."

After a pro has won many competitions, they can start selling their own skate products. Professional skater Jeff Kendell said in a good month, he can earn an extra $5,000 by just selling or endorsing skating products.

The contests that the pros compete in are much more complicated than just riding a skateboard well.

"You have a time limit in which you do your runs. Acrobatics, style, and different levels of tricks have to be presented during the runs," Ken Overbey, sophomore said.

Many kids skateboard just for fun, but some do it because it is the "in" thing to do right now. Sophomore Greg Golightly doesn't feel that way. "I think a lot of people in Noblesville hate the whole skateboarding thing. I skate because I like doing it and that's it."

Whatever the reason might be, skateboarding is a competitive sport, whether it is competing against a personal goal or against others, that many people can still have fun participating in. Who knows, perhaps in a few years there will be varsity and junior varsity skateboarding teams. • *by James Gibson*

Concentrating on his launch, sophomore Greg Golightly works to improve his skating ability. With one elbow pad and two different gloves, his skating attire looked strange to an average person, but to fellow skaters it was common. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

What Was The Question?

Though many students would have tried to deny it, almost all of them knew the most important aspect of high school. They realized its value was in the knowledge that they gained.

While education is not everyone's favorite part of school, it does have its high points. There are several things that occur within the walls of a classroom that entertain, educate, and benefit students.

One teaching method that appeals to many teens is group discussions.

Senior Classics is one place where group education was proven very effective as the students learned about literature in "circle time."

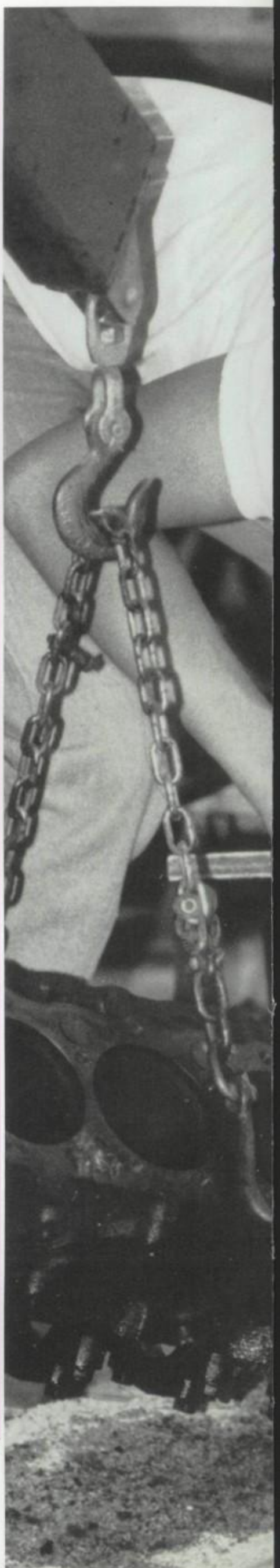
Labs were another way that teachers used to get students to learn on their own. Science classes abounded with labs as the advanced physics students dropped enclosed eggs from the school's roof and hoped that they didn't break, while biology students dissected worms.

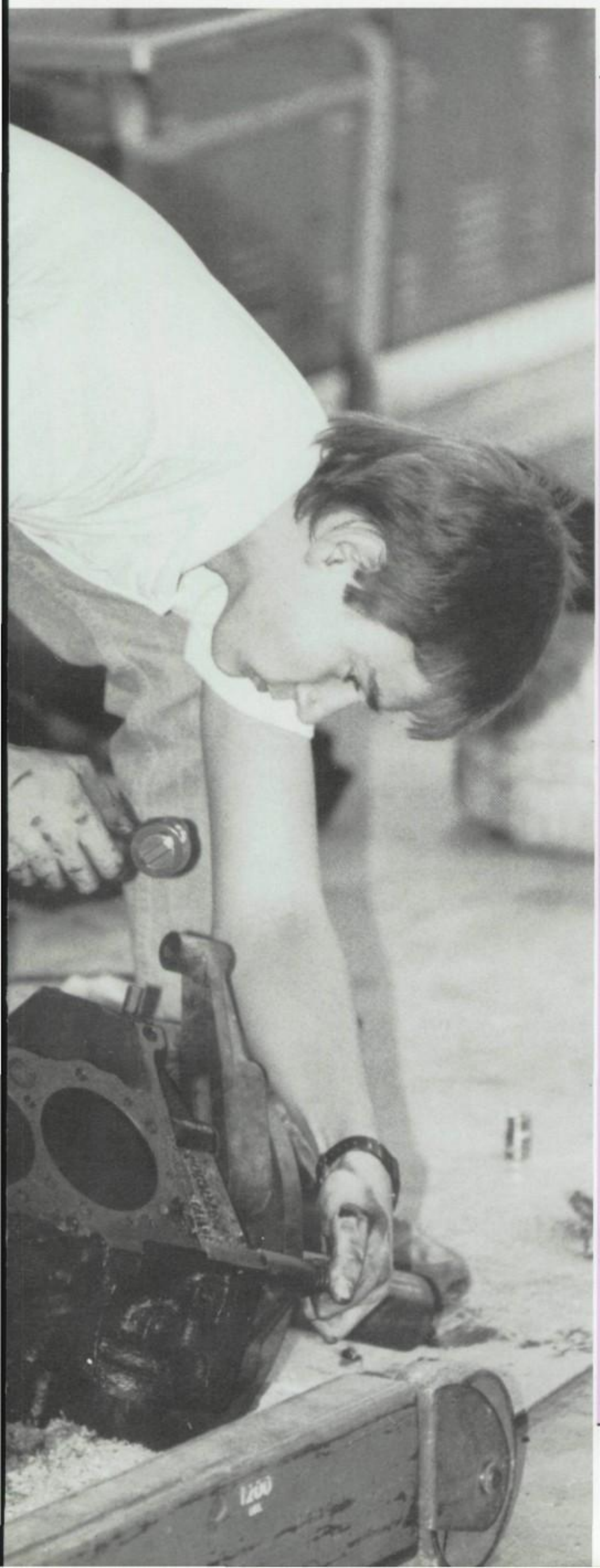
Home economics classes also offered labs. Seniors that took Family Relations class were treated to two special labs as they performed a mock wedding and were also made responsible for the care of an "egg baby."

Teachers and students alike worked hard to make the academic year a success. Because of the students' desire to excell, it was very rare that anyone ever heard,"What Was The Question?"

"In the beginning I thought Classics was going to be an extra hour to sleep, but it turned out that I really liked the class. The material was interesting and I'm sure it will help a lot next year at college."

Chandra Goldberg
Senior





Grime

Sophomore Mike Robinson gets involved in his work. Industrial arts classes provided students with hands-on experience. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Advice

Mr. Butch Robbins takes time-out to explain under and over exposed negatives to junior Dee Bobey and sophomore David Keedy. Photography classes gave students the chance to take, develop, and print their own pictures. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Earful

Junior Susan Oldham listens intently to the enthusiastic babbling of a little girl. Students in the child development class ran a mock day-care center. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Academics

What does it offer?

Tired of those boring after school activities? Ready for an up-beat change of pace? Then welcome to the refreshing world of academics. There's never a dull minute when one passes through a classroom door into the realm of knowledge.

Imagine the fun of participating in a mock wedding or the excitement of performing in a musical concert. One can become a more well-rounded student by experiencing the thrill of hands-on-training in classes such as shop and typing. The possibilities are endless.

From the point that the teacher drills relentlessly into one's head to the bits of information that seep their way into the eager students' minds, the academic days are filled with learning. But even as the drilling continues there is always tht one student that awakes midway through the lecture to ask "What was the question?"

Once the laughter subsides, the students return to their former willingness to absorb the information that will enrich their lives.

Flying by the seat of his pants, sophomore Todd Thurston hopes his grade is worth the excitement. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

A lesson in logic

by Rob Johnson

A long blue hallway stretches out as far as the eye can see. For now it is empty, but when the bell rings it will be filled with eager students all wanting to learn the principles of mathematics.

Twelve hundred students make the Math Department a very popular area. Thirteen faculty members teach courses ranging from basic mathematics to honors calculus.

There are a number of reasons why math is popular. One reason is becuase a student is required to take two years of it to graduate.

Mr. Larry Jacobi, department chairman, stated that "60 to 65 percent of the student body would still take the subject" even if it wasn't required.

College preparation is another reason for high enrollment in this area. The most popular reason is because of the teachers.

"Math teachers are the most important teachers because math is a subject that is used most later in life," sophomore Jill Lyon said.

Senior Jeff Blackford added, "I think it's better to have a teacher without a monotone voice and who isn't boring because they would inspire you to learn instead of sleeping."

Popular classes included Algebra II and pre-calculus which are college prep courses.

Another popular but slightly different course offered by the Math Department was computer programming.

"Approximately 100 students a semester take a computer course" Mrs. Debbie Perisho said. The class progresses from basic principles of programming and later goes into advanced levels.

For those who intend on going into the computer field as a profession the classes offered an introduction into the high-tech world of computers.

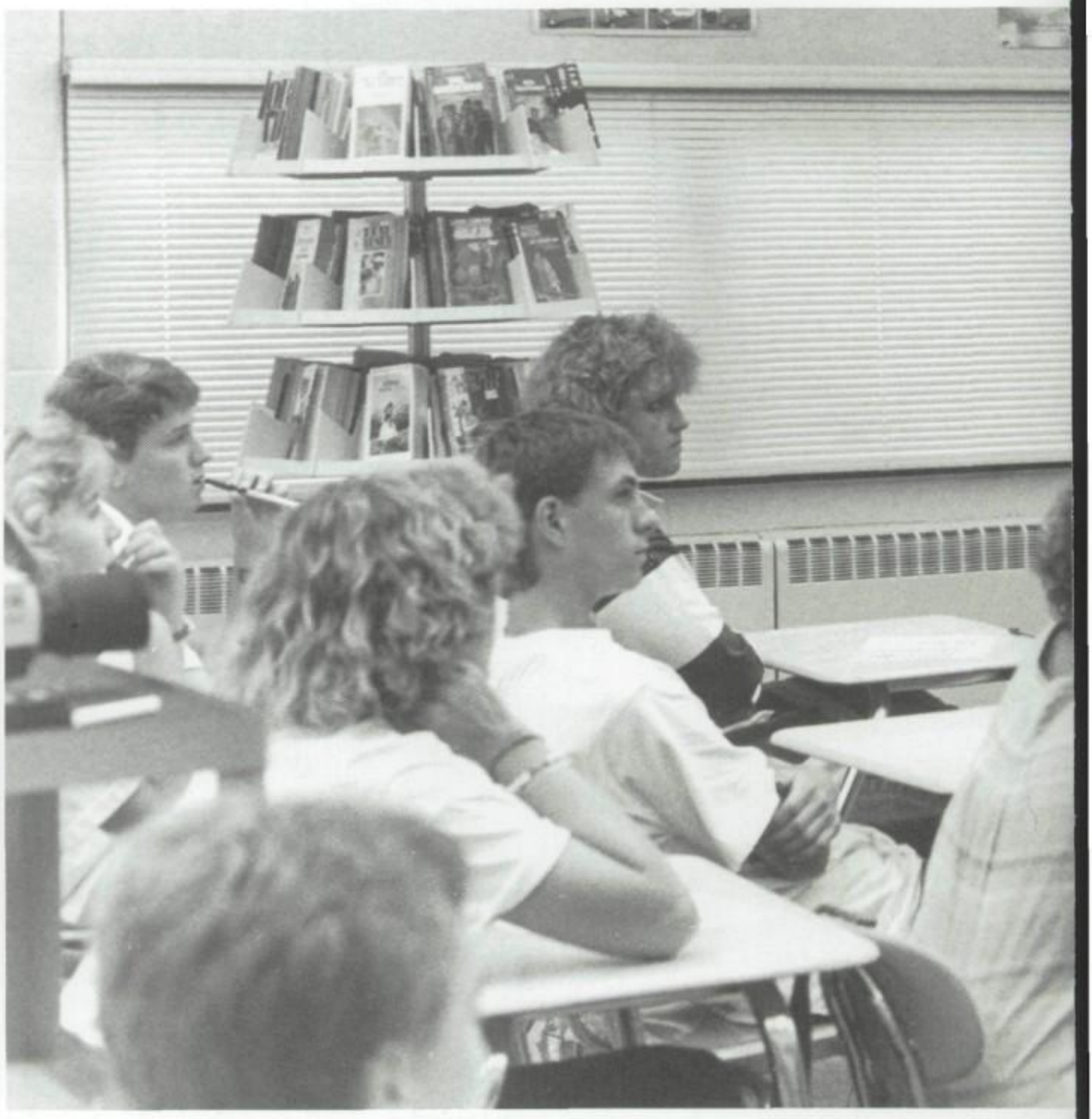
These types of classes really help out those who are planning to enter the computer field.

As the last student rushes into the classroom, the hallway clears as the learning process begins. •

Senior Brian Purvis listens intently to Mrs. Peggy Lucas as the two cram for Purvis' upcoming test. Study habits, like always, were extreme and many students looked for extra assistance from their teachers and peers. **Photo by Trent Caldwell**

Freshman Andy Heiskell studies the proper CPR technique one more time before trying his skills for a grade. Health classes gave students a needed wisdom about drug abuse, safety, and first aid. **Photo by Andy Everhart**

Scanning the card catalogue, junior Mark Bailey wastes no time looking for factual information to cover his topic. The recent emphasis on more writing caused a great number of students to flock to the library during free time. **Photo by Trent Caldwell**

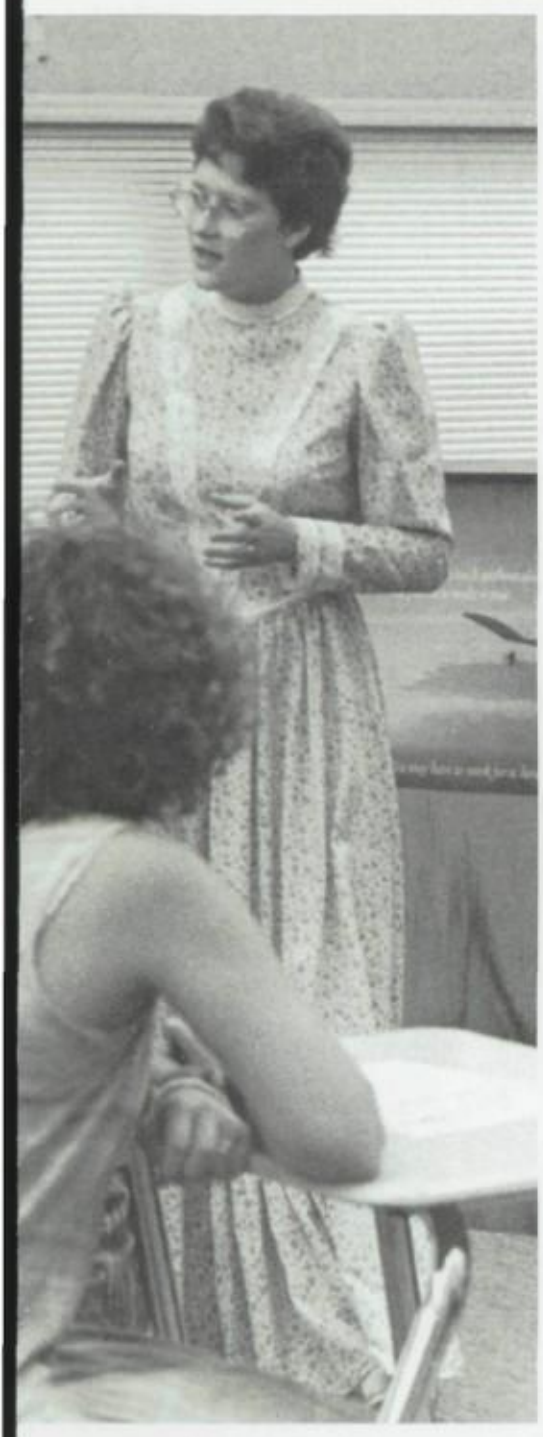


After a thorough class discussion, Miss Nancy Flatt presents the deeper side of the story to her American Literature class. This was a popular technique used in English classes to promote all aspects of an idea or story. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Concentrating on her accounting test, sophomore Wendy Carter reads through the remaining questions. More and more students chose accounting as an elective for its source experience in both math and business. **Photo by David Luczak**

Bringing Shakespeare's work into modern day, juniors Mike Holl and Jenny Sigman interpret a scene from "The Taming of the Shrew." Shakespeare was one of the English elective classes students could take to meet requirements. **Photo by Andy Everhart**

Senior Jamie Fahlsing and Mr. Butch Robbins, *Shadow* adviser, go over a spread before the first deadline arrives. Many hours were spent outside of class in order to get the work done to meet the required deadlines. **Photo by Randy Darst**



Mr. Greg Richards and his English class discuss some main points following an in-class presentation. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Emphasizing language

by Susan Boosel

Glancing through the door it appears a time warp has happened. A flash of purple catches the eye. Looking closer a flaw is uncovered, the 16th century woman is wearing tennis shoes.

"I do Anne Bradstreet characterizations for two reasons. The first is the Puritan chapter is tedious; second, the textbooks are notoriously lacking on women's perspectives," Miss Nancy Flatt stated. "I'd like to add a character from the Old West and an early 20th century writer."

"It was an unique experience that gave me a better outlook on what Bradstreet was all about," sophomore Darcie Sheppard said.

American Literature isn't the only class offered, classes range from basic grammar and mechanics to more thought-provoking subjects.

Since students are required to take four years of English to graduate, many students look for those classes that will develope their writing skills.

Newswriting, a prerequisite to **Shadow** and **Mill Stream** teaches students all about writing, design, and laws concerning journalism.

"It taught me a lot about journalsim. I'm trying out for **Mill Stream** or **Shadow** next year," sophomore Scott Noel stated.

"The only part I don't like about it (newswriting) is Mr. Butch Robbins' motto, 'Life's not fair,'" junior Libby Boram said.

Mill Stream, the school's newspaper is published bi- monthly and emphasizes writing and design. Staff members work in a laboratory situation to produce the newspaper.

"I really enjoy **Mill Stream** because it gives me the chance to be constantly developing my writing," junior Betsi Roberts said.

Shadow is another laboratory setting where students learn to write, design and layout a yearbook. Due to the use of the MacIntosh computer staff members were able to submit the finished page by pasting down all of the type and borders in the book.

While many students were using English classes to prepare themselves for college, others were just learning the basics so they could cope in the outside world. •

Broadening your horizon

by Dee Wise

Bonjour! Guten Tag! Hola! Greetings from the Foreign Language Department. These classes allow students to explore other cultures.

This year there are 648 students enrolled in foreign language classes. Spanish class has 319 students enrolled, German has 170, French has 133 and Latin with 26.

The students seem to enjoy the classes for many reasons: club slave days, trips to certain countries, Oktoberfest for Germans, Mardis Gras for French and Spanish, and just the satisfaction of being able to talk to each other in a different language to name a few.

"I enjoy the class because it's a nice break from everyday subjects like algebra and history," junior Jennifer Burkett said.

Motivation is a big factor in learning a new language. What most motivates Mrs. Carol Beardshear's first year classes to speak German? Gummi bears!

"Yes," she chuckles, "I give gummi bears for correct answers. It's proven to be very effective."

"Sometimes I would answer questions I didn't know to get a gummi bear," second year German student Jenny Sigman admitted.

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"Especially if it was before lunch!"

Involvement with the language itself has also proven to be a helpful learning experience. This year the French classes are planning to take field trips which include French plays, concerts and restaurants.

"Repetition is the key to getting a good grip on the language," French teacher Mrs. Debbie Pierson stated. "The kids have to have it pounded into their heads before they really get it. That is how we learned to speak when we were children. We heard it and heard it over and over again until we finally started speaking it."

"If Madame didn't repeat herself, I would have no idea what was going on," sophomore Jenny Grogg said. "Sometimes I still don't get it, but it helps when she says things **at least** twice!"

Although Latin is not a prominent choice for a foreign language, it does have its advantages. Latin is a helpful subject to take for college bound students. It also helps a student recognize and understand certain word derivatives.

First year students study the basic structures and vocabulary of the language. Latin goes more in-depth with the grammar. Special attention is put on Latin authors such as Julius Caesar and Ovid.

A review of grammar and vocabulary from years one and two is covered in third year. The students write research papers on Roman history, and they also study advanced Roman culture, mythology and etymology.

The Spanish program is by far the most popular foreign language taken. The courses cover things such as basic sentence structure and vocabulary in first year to fluency and achieving a "working" use of the language in fourth year.

"I took Spanish because I think most Mexican guys are gorgeous," junior Marla Harger said. "No really, I took it for college reasons and so I wasn't limited to just English. All of my friends took the class and we have a lot of fun."

Mrs. Beardshear probably sums up best what foreign language means to her. "It's just fun. It's great to teach kindergarten subjects to teenagers. Foreign language opens the door to learn and understand about other countries outside our own." •

Expression of talent

by James Gibson

There are many ways students can express themselves besides the way they look or act. Hard work, determination and creativity, are some of the ways of expressing oneself that can be found in the Music Department.

This department is made up of instrumental and vocal music. Mr. Randy Noble is director of the bands and has been for the past nine years.

"The band department has gotten better and better every year. Improving with experience is all a part of teaching," Noble said.

The Marching Millers had an exciting year by placing second at the Indiana State Fair Competition, performing in the Memorial Day Parade, and participating in the Tipton Pork Festival.

"I was really disappointed that we lost by only .3 of a point, but I'm glad we placed as high as we did," sophomore Laurie Gooldy said.

This is the last year the Marching Millers will be performing at the State Fair though.

"Next year we will be performing in a field show, which is a totally different competition and in turn makes the band better by having them adjust to different performing atmospheres," Noble said.

The Pep Band was also an important part of the basketball season this year. They keep the fans excited and revved up for all the home games. This band is made up of volunteers from the whole instrumental department.

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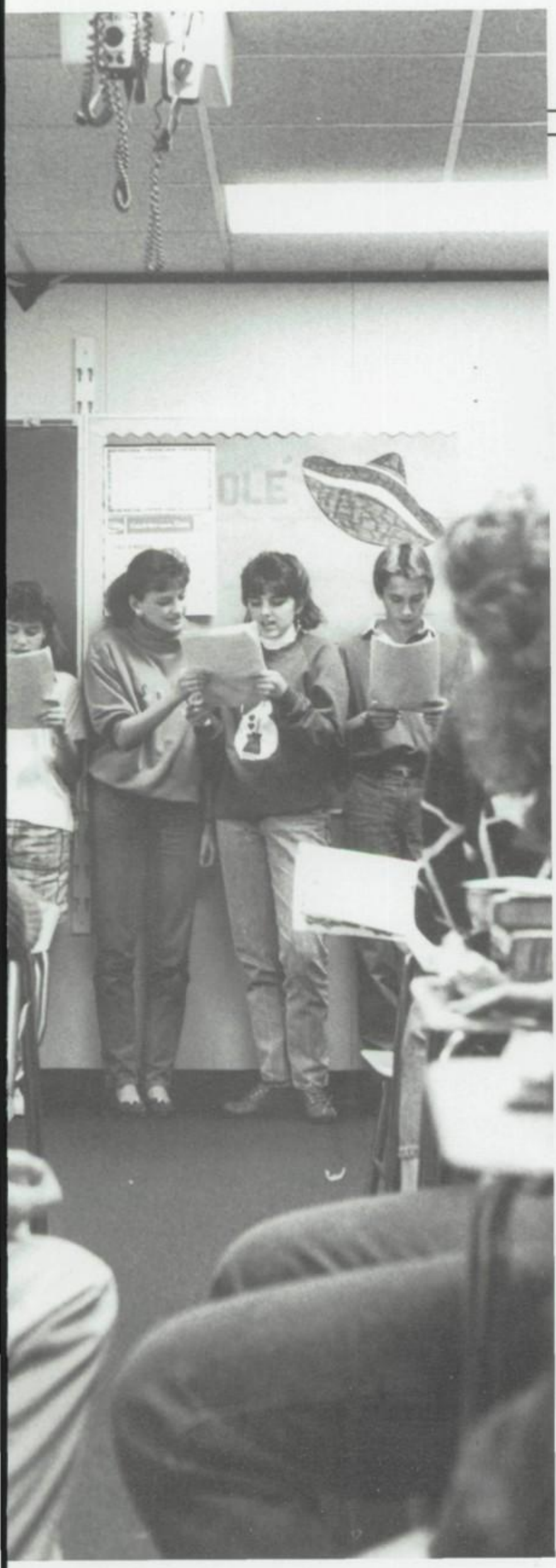
Miss Cathy Crawford, German teacher, barely conceals a look of impatience as freshman Steve Gibbons grovels at her feet. **Photo by Mark Wilson**



The colors all around them do not distract seniors Ben Resler and Danny Mallot and freshman Danny Cook from playing their song to perfection. The professionalism the band showed won them a second place trophy at the State Fair Band Day. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Concentration shows on sophomore Loretta Winchester's face as she anticipates her next routine. Winchester and the rest of the Marching Millers practiced daily during the summer to prepare for their state fair show. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Christmas is the season for people to be jolly. On the last day before Christmas vacation, German students walked the halls singing carols to other classes. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Denise Miles, sophomore, listens intently as sophomore Brandon Baltz sings of his feelings for her. Baltz's solo was part of the choral departments winter concert that brought the audience back for more in the sprimg.**Photo by Andy Everhart**

Showing the crowd their style, the NHS Singers dance with top hats and canes. The winter concert gave the Singers a chance to display the changes they worked hard to achieve.**Photo by Andy Everhart**

Taking a break from practice, Mr. Mel Carpenter explains to sophomore Scott Bently how to fix Bently's cymbol. The band put in many hours of hot practice in order to provide the crowds entertainment during half-times at home football games. **Photo by Andy Everhart**

Stacey Stevens, senior, smiles as she does her routine along with the other NHS Singers. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

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department, you know you are a part of the best group possible," junior Cameron Craig said.

The Wind Ensemble, Symphonic, and Concert bands performed at many school functions and civic clubs in the past year. These bands are created from the Marching Band and placement is determined by audition and scheduling conflicts.

Throughout the year, the bands have several fundraisers to help pay off bills that accumulate as a result of traveling expenses.

Their annual car wash and candy sales were ways of raising funds, plus they had a raffle for free tickets to a concert.

The vocal music department is made up of four choirs: the Descants and Accents, which are all girl choirs, and the Counterpoints and Singers, which are mixed-group choirs.

Mrs. Debborah Wittstein, a first year teacher, directs all the groups.

"I feel the choral department has gone in a positive direction this year. It has had more involvement with the community which will help them identify with the choral department more," Wittstein said.

All selections for these choirs are based on auditions to show vocal talent and dance ability.

The choirs performed at various school functions throughout the year such as local elementary schools and regional contests.

Senior Mary Lynn Voith said, "I enjoy being involved with choir because it's good experience for performing, plus it's a lot of fun. Many close friendships are made through the department."

"It really makes me feel good to please an audience and get approval through their applause," senior Stephanie Baier said.

The choirs also had several fundraisers to help finance a lot of their trips.

They had their annual cheese and sausage sale, candy drive, and rummage sale. They also sold pizzas, which were made and delivered by the Singers.

The Music Department is an organization for students to help break the monotony of school and express their creativity and talent through the great gift of music. •

The mirror and the natural light help sophomore Laura Stolte make her final preparations before her performance. Stolte was one of the members of the summer band that pleased the crowds at the State Fair. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

More than just sweat

by Krista Lawrence

Sweat and showers are basic elements to freshman physical education. However, freshman P.E. is not the only class that makes up the Physical Education Department.

Aerobics and advanced P.E. are offered along with health and substance abuse. A full year of freshman gym and a semester of health are graduation requirements students must meet.

Mr. Ray Lyttle said his favorite part of the freshman class is, "watching the squirrely freshmen mature by the end of the year." He especially enjoys teaching the weight unit because "the students really like it."

Jennifer Sanders, freshman, said that she will always remember the step tests "because everybody fell down when we did them."

The aerobics class is taught by Mrs. Jane Cade and is now in its second year. Cade said she enjoys this class because "the kids that come into the class are interested in physical development and body conditioning."

However, junior Susan Oldham said "the parties were the best part, but I did learn a lot about body conditioning."

Lyttle also teaches the advanced P.E. class. He said this year the curriculum was strengthened. Senior Jeff Morrison agreed, "I expected the tests to be easier." The majority of this class is concentrated on weight lifting and body conditioning.

Health and substance abuse make up the typical "classroom" courses of this department. Lyttle said that he thought sex education was most interesting to students "because they are so curious about it."

Substance abuse is a course designed to teach students about drugs. Allen Chaney, senior, said he "really learned a lot about drugs, but more importantly their effects."

All students are required to take freshman P.E. and health. Lyttle believes these courses are important and that they emphasize that while "most of the things taught will affect the students in their futures and not now. They are very beneficial classes." •

Creative release

by Randy Darst and Mark Wilson

Pencil and paper for drawing; scissors, paper, and glue for crafts; a slab of clay for ceramics: no, that's not all one would learn to use if he or she was enrolled in the Art Department.

An interested student could learn to use materials such as an airbrush, oil pastels, or even an automatic clay glazer. He or she could learn all this by professional art instructors who teach a class as a whole, and then help their students individually.

"Art classes are set up to let the talented excel and the non art major to receive enjoyable experiences," Mr. Dennis Scheele said.

There are seven art classes available including basic and advanced courses.

Crafts, design and composition, and ceramics are a few of the basic art courses.

Advanced courses include Design and Composition II, commercial design, and Ceramics II.

Art classes are far from just an easy credit. Senior Travis Wilson said, "It helps me compliment my schedule of academics with something that is not only fun and enjoyable, but something that lets me express my true feelings not

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Taking care to stay in the lines, junior Jeff Kincaid meticuously does a painting for his basic art class. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Struggling to complete one more set, senior Marcia Fouch gives that extra effort in pursuit of the ever-popular weightroom ideal, "No pain, no gain." Aerobics class gave female upperclassman an experience in conditioning and fitness workouts. **Photo by Andy Everhart**

Adjusting her pen into the correct position, senior Rachel Haydon prepares to continue on with her difficult assignment. In commercial design class the students were faced with such challenges as designing logos and award certificates. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Junior Jenny Turk waits patiently for assistance as Mr. Dennis Scheele takes another look at the subject to be drawn. Mr. Scheele's art classes made the advertisements for the New Year's Eve Lock-In. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Senior Jayson Waterman quizes sophomore Curtis Prater on different crops. Both were active in the agriculture program and participated in FFA. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Scapel in hand Mr. Greg Holzer assists two freshman biology students with the dissection of their frog. Dissection was a new experience for most students therefore, they required assistance. **Photo by Andy Everhart**

Sophomore David Keedy sets up his diving equipment in preparation to give a speech on his favorite pasttime activity. Speeches were set up to give students the experience in public speaking. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

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only of love for art, but for life as well."

With the new honors diploma requiring an art and music credit, the art department was able to offer an art appreciation course this year. According to Mr. Scheele, this course has not been used in five years.

Freshman Rick Dine carefully does his work in drafting. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Learning the land

by Kara Landes

With so many electives to choose from, one might completely miss out on the opportunity to learn more about agriculture.

However, there are some very important aspects one can learn. One might take an agriculture class in order to prepare themselves for a future career or as a break from all the routine classes offered.

"Horticulture and landscaping is an interesting class," senior Kent Gibson said.

He went on to say that when he signed up to take the class, he "thought it would be an easy grade, but it's more than that; it's a chance to learn more about the land we live on."

Agriculture is an active class. One has the chance to learn more about the land and the business behind it. Mr. Owen Amstutz said, "Agriculture is big, and basic agribusiness is the leading occupation in the United States and Indiana."

Several classes are offered to those interested in the field of agriculture. Agriculture I, II, and III are a series of classes scheduled for freshmen through juniors; however, one can still take any of these classes as a senior.

These classes are designed to teach students the basics of agriculture such as soil, livestock, swine, and turf and lawncare. Students also learn of the business and marketing that go along with these topics.

Horticulture and landscaping are offered to juniors and seniors only, but there is no prerequisite. Landscape planning and management are taught in this class as well as plant and soil science.

In agriculture mechanics, students are taught to use farm equipment, and during the second semester, the student will create a project using the knowledge and skills already learned.

Agriculture related instruction is useful for those students who want on-the-job training. To be involved in this program, one must either have already taken related instruction or be currently enrolled. Students get a grade and paid for a minimum of two hours per day. During the summer, there is also a similar on-the-job program which lasts for eight weeks.

Agriculture classes are basically the same as any other as far as grades and tests go, but there is usually no homework. In-class activities and tests make up the grade. These activities include soil, crop, and livestock judging; and learning to identify seeds and plants.

Skills learned in these classes can be applied to extra-curricular activities. Students can join the Future Farmers of America (FFA) and learn more about this field outside of class.

Senior Jason Wise said, "I took the classes because my grandfather owns a farm, and I like to help him. It's more of a hobby than a career goal."

Many students take the classes because they like to be outdoors and want to make this a career. For some it is a family tradition, but for most it is just something they really like to do. Amstutz said, "Every student needs to know about and understand agriculture." •

Exploring the unknown

by Jenny Payne

Test tubes, beakers, and protective goggles are all reminders of that ever-so popular subject, science. These instruments and many more, are used daily in science classes as helpful learning tools.

The Science Department offers a wide variety of courses consisting of: anatomy, physiology, Biology I and II, Earth science, Chemistry I and II, and Physics I and II.

Biology, a class populated by freshmen every year due to graduation requirements, is considered a favorite by many.

Junior Libby Boram recalled the dissections because the specimens reminded her of "ex-boyfriends because they're slimy."

Contrary to popular belief, Earth science is not merely the study of rocks. Other topics are meteorology, land formations, and prehistoric times.

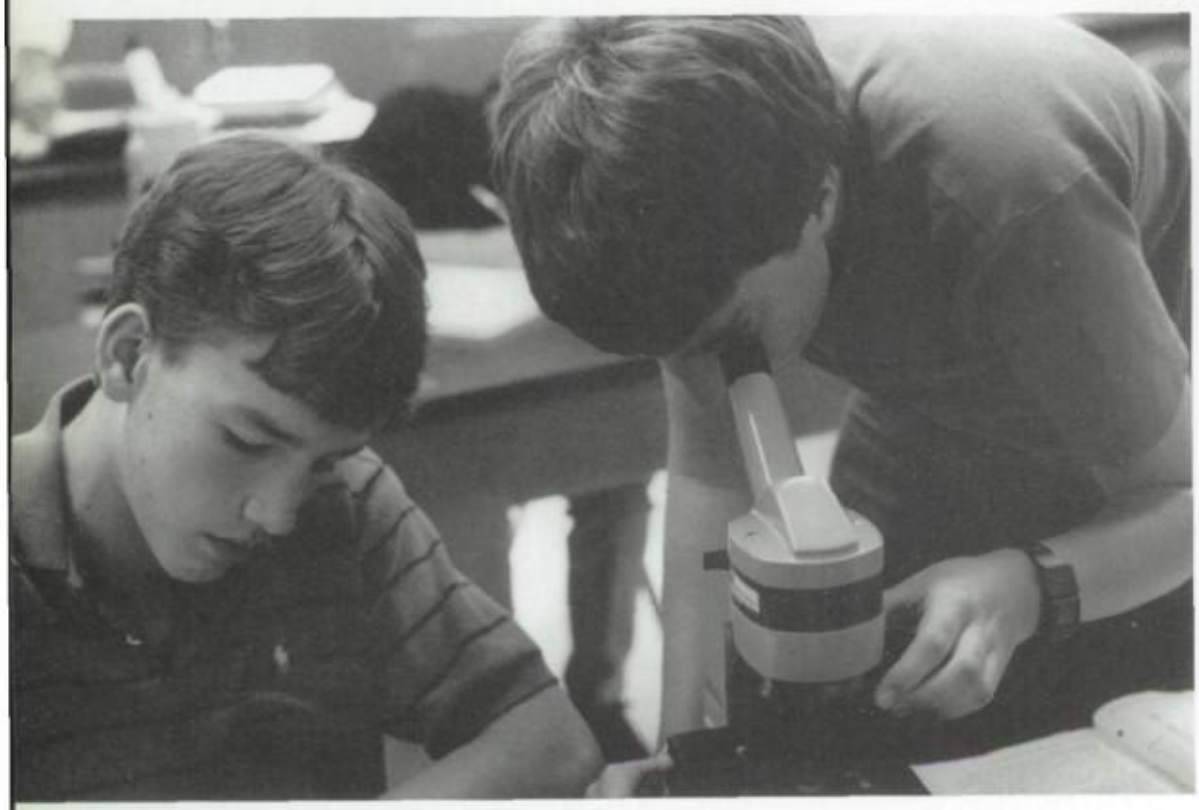
Junior Lisa Kumler said," It gave me a greater understanding of what the Earth is about."

"Learning about weather was beneficial to me because I'd like to go into meteorology," junior Stacey Parker said.

Chemistry is basically the study of matter. In this course, extensive lab work is used to help students better understand the material and learn by first hand experience.

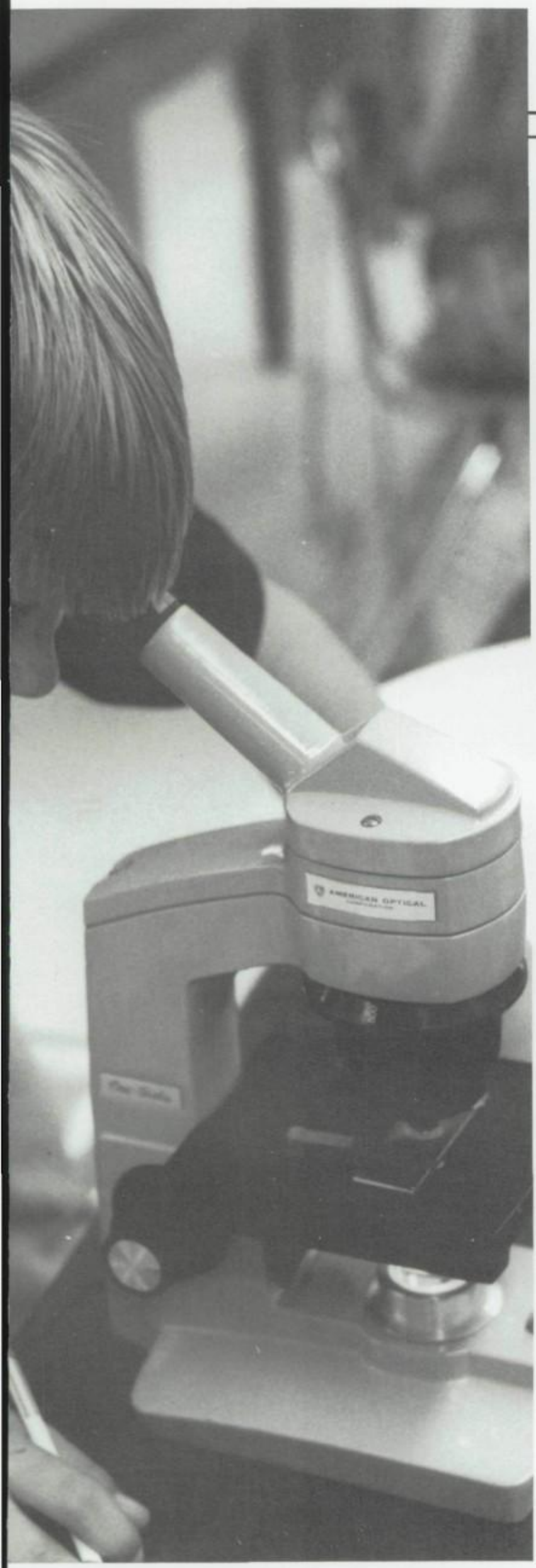
"Phun, phabulous, and phantastic," senior Jim Riley's summed up his thoughts on his favorite science class, physics. There was no honors physics class due to the lack of enrollment.

Mr. Steve Hurst felt, "The nature of science is to teach about things that are going on around us all the time, plus how and why they work." •



Freshman Tony Etchison fills out his worksheet while his partner scans the microscope and slides for even more correct answers. Much of the time spent in freshman biology was used as a lab for studying the different forms of plant and animal life. **Photo by Trent Caldwell**

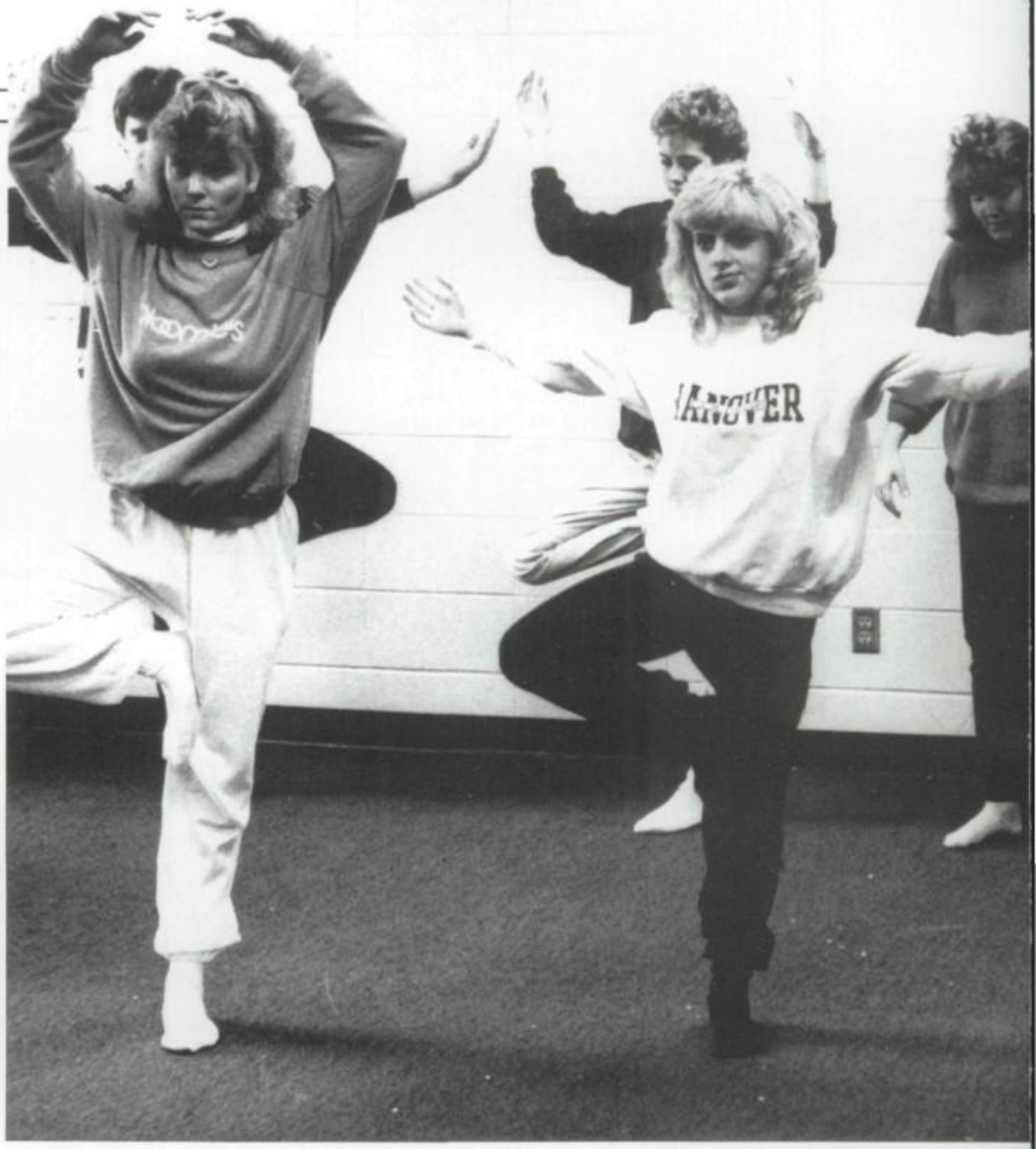
With the anxiety showing on their faces, these freshmen wait to return to the basketball game. **Photo by Andy Everhart**



Peeking through his electron microscope, freshman David Karrfalt eyes life unseen to the human eye. Labs and worksheets were often used in Biology to give the class a change of pace. **Photo by Trent Caldwell**

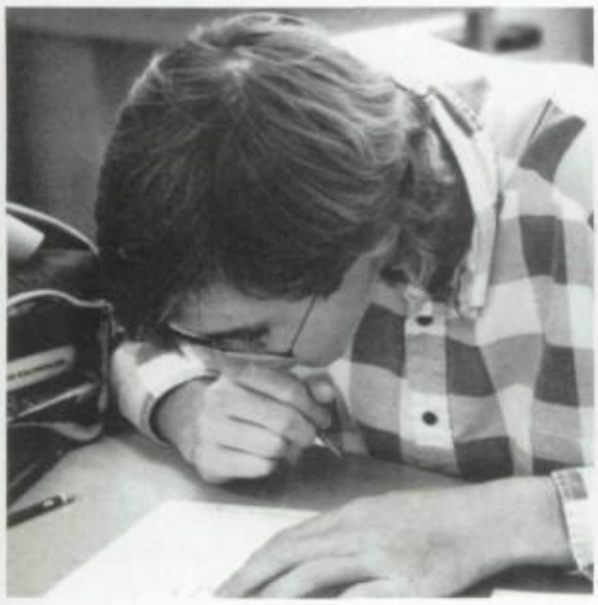
Playing the popular TV game show, "Win, Lose, or Draw," junior Brett Manzy tries to draw a particular object so his partner can guess it. The Spanish classes tried many innovative games and activities to learn their second language. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Amy Frank, senior, performs her dazzling routine during halftime of a home football game. The pom pons exerted their energy many times throughout the football season. **Photo by Andy Everhart**



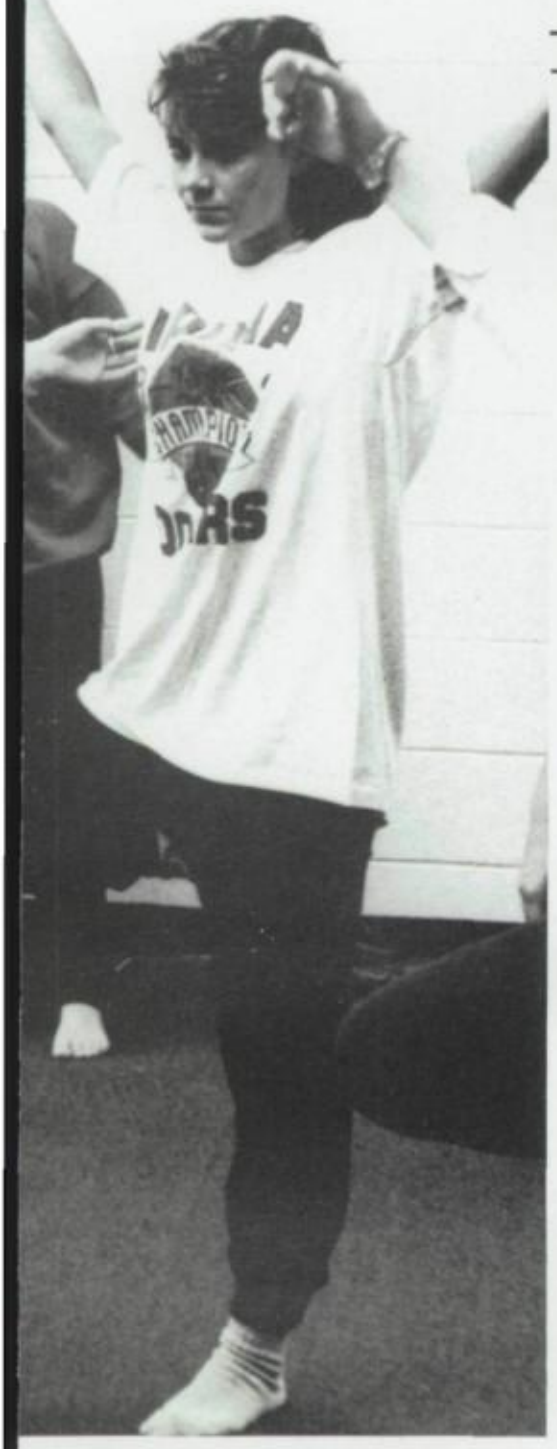
Involved in class participation seniors Heather Redick, Amy Hinshaw, Heather Ranker, Ross Crosby, Ann Shover, and Mandy Overpeck take part in exercises in yoga. The students who took psychology also did projects and watched videotapes. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Stopping for a brief instant, freshman Presley Reed studies the complexity of his orthographic projection before continueing on his detailed sketch. The Industrial Arts Survey class was taken as a way for students interested in such courses to decide which class drafting, metals, woods, etc. was actually for them. **Photo by Randy Darst**



Baby Annie receives CPR rescue treatment from freshman Mark Coverdale in Health class. Students were introduced to a number of ways that people use to save others. **Photo by Randy Darst**

In preparation for next years scheduling Mrs. Pamela Clark reviews the Student Curriculum Guide with the eager students. The students were forced to plan ahead in order to meet all requirements of graduation. **Photo by Mark Wilson**



Gina Kroeker, senior, tries her hand at the potter's wheel in ceramics class. **Photo by Randy Darst**

A look at the world

by Jamie Fahlsing

Essays, debates, research projects. Sound like the English Department? Wrong! All of these are now requirements for the social studies wing.

Over the past five years, the Social Studies Department has been in a constant state of expansion.

Mr. Bruce Hitchcock, department chairman, explained, "The Social Studies Department has developed several programs which compliment regular classroom instruction and activities, believing that students need to develop reading, writing, and research skills to their fullest potential."

Some of the new classes that have been implemented are in the honors and advanced placement division. The subjects of government and economics have been added in with world history and U.S. history under that division.

Also involved in the changes are class requirements. More work must be done in the classroom. Essays must be written at least once every nine weeks. Some type of research project must be completed each semester.

In some cases the projects are a welcome change; for they are not necessarily just written reports. The research can be in the form of a debate, an interview, or even a simulation which is the case in senior economics.

Each student enrolled is assigned to "invest" a set amount of money in a stock of his or her choice and keep track of the results. Many students find this enjoyable as well as educational.

Senior Jenny White said, "I can really get into the econ stock market project because it's helping me learn about ways to earn money in the future."

Another new rule that is in effect for all required social studies classes and soon will be in effect for the whole department is supplimentary reading.

U.S. history classes will be reading "The Jungle" by Upton Sinclair and "The Camera Never Blinks" by Dan Rather.

Government students will be assigned "It Can't Happen Here."

Economic classes can be seen carrying Lee Iacocca's Autobiography.

The reasoning behind all of these changes is in the ideology of the teachers in the department.

Instead of lecture, test, lecture, test, with a movie or two tossed in, student participation is being emphasized.

Hitchcock further expressed, "These activities are further designed to more directly involve students as class participants, to take them beyond a textbook, and to allow them to sample as many topics and subjects as possible to enhance learning and their development as students and responsible citizens."

So far the changes have been well received by the students. Many are enjoying their classes more.

Senior Jenny Schlierer commented, "I enjoy the area of social studies most because each class is different, and we are not doing the same thing over and over. The teachers show a lot of enthusiasm in class, and it catches on to the students."

When one strolls into that new social studies course and is hit with that 300 point essay test, don't groan! Smile and be thankful for the wonderful changes that allow students to speak their minds and to participate! • *by Jamie Fahlsing*

Hands on experience

by Ross Estabrook

Are you tired of sitting in classes such as chemistry or algebra wondering, "Where am I ever going to use this stuff?" (Unless, of course, someday you are a contestant on Jeopardy!) If so, the

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world of industrial arts may just be the place for a refreshing and practical break in your school day.

The various offerings of this department give a student a chance to get hands on training on shop skills as well as gain technical knowledge that can be used immediately or advanced further in college.

"We're doing the same as the academic classes, but with a hands on training attitude," Mr. David Marsh said, adding, "It's like this, do you think you could learn to drive a car without actually driving?"

A student may discover a spark of interest or talent in a field by taking the "survey" classes offered in drafting, electronics, graphic arts, metals, welding, auto mechanics and woods.

Freshman Jason Sloderbeck said, "It's not boring like other classes because you are always doing something."

Instructors have their special areas of expertise within the survey classes and also teach more in depth classes of longer duration for those interested.

Mr. Kirk Molebash's drafting courses are designed to help students learn to visualize in three dimensions, develop technical imagination, think precisely, read and write the language of industry and gain expertise in making working drawings. He also teaches metals and blueprint reading.

Mr. Keith Kessler enjoys his auto mechanics and woods classes because they are also personal hobbies of his.

Mr. Marsh also teaches woods shop as well as electronics. Mr. Robert Patte handles the area of welding, and Mr. Steve Morgan heads the print shop. •

Secrets for success

by Robin Streich

Increasing numbers of students are enrolling in business courses to help prepare them for future careers. They can gain practical work experience using the hands-on learning technique.

Mr. Phil Hobson remarked, "Business is one of the best areas to be in because it does not limit you to one field because of the wide range of jobs it involves." However, at this point business courses are not required to graduate.

Interestingly, 1,040 students are currently taking business courses. These courses cover a wide range which include typing, accounting, marketing, office procedures, business machines and on the job training.

Many computer courses are offered because much of the future job markets depend heavily on the computer.

In the past business courses have been dominated by females. However, the current enrollment shows the balance between males and females is about equal.

"Accounting will benefit me because it will help me financially organize myself in the future," senior Jenny Ciminillo said.

Many students get a taste of what it is like to be out in the job force with on-the-job-training.

"Office procedures is preparing me for co-op and is helping me get a better education in the business field," junior Missy Dotson said.

Looking into the future one can pursue an exciting career because it is not just business as usual. •

Junior Jerry Wilson concentrates to make his creation as accurate as possible. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Freshman Peter Knek, freshman Jason Dudgeon, and Mr. Keith Kessler look on as freshman Tom Miles carefully prepares the car's surface in order to repair the damages. Kessler's class provided students the opportunity to work directly on the machinery.**Photo by Randy Darst**

Students in Mrs. Alice Shoemaker's classics class experience "circle discussion." This helped the classes to better understand stories by asking each other questions.**Photo by Mark Wilson**

Keeping a close eye on the screen, senior Mike Kirby types in his program. Many hours were spent by students in order to expand their computer knowledge. **Photo by Andy Everhart**

Seniors Kurt Kleinhelter and Suzi Bolden pose for a picture after their mock wedding. This is only one example of the exciting lessons in marriage class. **Photo by Randy Darst**

After removing her cinnamon rolls from the oven, junior Shawn Prater proceeds to turn off the oven. Students were given the opportunity to learn about all aspects of life in the home ec classes. **Photo by Trent Caldwell**

Senior Lori Gray prepares a batch of cookies in foods. **Photo by Trent Caldwell**

Lessons in life

by Leanne Haynes

Home economics is no longer your basic cooking and sewing. It's curriculum consists of a variety of classes ranging from child care and development to family relations.

Family relations is among the most popular electives offered to seniors. About three-fourths of all seniors participate in this class. It teaches students how to deal with growing up, with the problems and joys that arise through marriage, pregancy, love, sex, and everyday living.

Students may find it difficult to talk to parents or friends about some of their fears and curiosities dealing with these topics, but the class helped them out by discussing and teaching about them in a structured form.

Many seniors who have enrolled in family relations have stated that they took the class because they feel it will help them find out about all the aspects of married life and what they will have to put into marriage to get what they want out of it.

Senior Tricia Gedemer stated, "I wanted to learn more about married life and the responsibility of 'babies'."

Some of the highlights of the class are "egg babies" and the mock weddings. Senior Henrique Queirez found "the egg babies to be a really strange but fun idea!" The babies help to teach students about the true responibilities and care that come with having children.

The mock wedding is dealt with as if it were a real one with all the planning and expenses of the real thing.

Senior Amy McKinnon anxiously stated, "I can't wait for the mock wedding. It will be exciting to do all the planning and voting on the bride and groom."

The whole purpose of the class is to teach and prepare students to be responsible, mature adults ready to deal with life after high school.

Mrs. Jean Fleming teaches a variety of classes in the department. The subjects include independent living, family relations, management, Cloth I & II, housing, consumer management, and crafts.

Mrs. Patty Swank is the department supervisor. The classes she teaches range from foods to family relations.

Mrs. Susie Huber specializes in child development, consumer management, and foods.

All three teachers in the Home Economics department put in long dedicated hours. The dedication is summed up when Gedemer said," I think the Home Ec teachers prepare their students well for life after high school due to their caring and dedication." •

Junior Debbie Compton offers some cookies to a resident of the Health Center. The residents of the Health Center appreciated the visit from this class. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Wanna Be On Our Team?

They brought the fans to their feet and had everyone shining with pride. They showed the state that Miller athletes were people to be contended with.

The teams dedicated themselves to trying their hardest and doing their best.

Honors flowed as the hard work paid off and the victories poured in.

The football team defeated Carmel and were the Olympic Conference Champions for the first time ever.

The girls golf team brought home its second consecutive state trophy and remained atop the polls all through the season.

Another team that made it to state competition was the boys cross country team. They placed 14th overall.

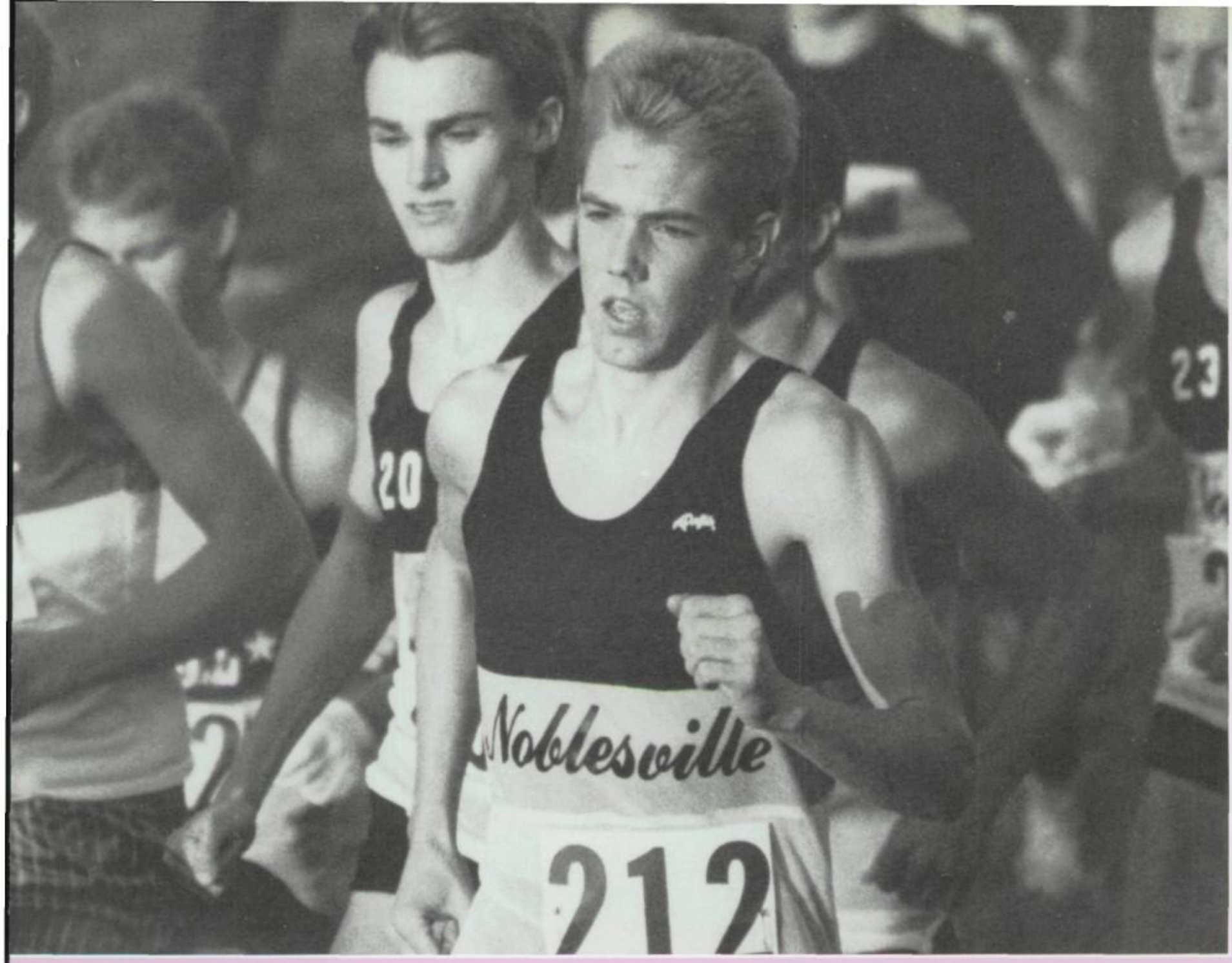
The girls basketball team and nine wrestlers captured sectional crowns. Both teams were rated among the best in the state for most of the year.

The cheerleaders did much throughout the year to lift the teams' spirits. They also did many things that brought fame and pride to the school. They placed 12th in the State Fair competition and won a first place trophy for their pom routine.

As the year went on so did the list of accomplishments. Several teams became more like a family than just a team. Athletes looked at other teams and smuggly asked "Wanna Be On Our Team?"

"There is nothing in the world more rewarding to an athlete than knowing that he is part of a team. I know that when I think back to my years as a wrestler, the thing I will remember the most will be the way we practiced and competed as a team and how in the end we became a family."

Shane Jones
Senior



Patience

Senior Dan Nicholson prepares to fight three opposing players for a rebound. The Millers went on the beat Chatard in an exciting fast paced game. **Photo by Trent Caldwell**

Extra Effort

Seniors Kurt Kleinhelter and Jim Katter fight for an early lead in the race. The cross country team had excellent leadership from their seniors. **Photo by Trent Caldwell**

Control

Regaining control of the ball, junior Emily Stewart stopped the opposing drive down field. The girls soccer team made it to the semi-state level of competition before falling at the hands of eventual state champs, Evansville.

Determination

Hard work, desire to win give the football team the edge they need to succeed

What made your senior season special?

"The way that all of my friends came together as a team and because of the very successful year that our team had."

Chris Stapleton

"As everyone always says, your senior season is your most important, and mine was. I had a great time this year. It really feels good to be the oldest and have everyone look up to you."

Brian Purvis

It was the perfect dream season with a nightmarish end, but it was a football season that will live in the hearts and minds of the school and the community for years to come.

The football team brought the words pride, power and poise to the lips of all those around them and demonstrated what real winners were made of.

The team showed its "Miller Pride" most in the way they picked themselves up after a heartbreaking, season-opening, 26-21 loss to Lawrence Central and defeated its next eight opponents.

These eight victories also came about because of the team's power. They hustled and bustled and scored 298 points for the entire season while only allowing 82 points to be scored against them.

However, scores and wins mean nothing unless a team has the poise to be good sports in the face of both victory and defeat.

The fourth ranked Millers not only knew what poise was, they made sure that no matter how the game ended, they let their pride in their team and their poise show through.

While the 1987 football team experienced many high points, the 25-13 win over Carmel appeared to be the highest point. It was an extremely emotional game that let Noblesville's arch-rival feel the sting of one of the school's best teams since 1979.

"The Carmel game was the most exciting game I've ever won, because Noblesville hadn't beaten Carmel in eight years. After the game, I felt confident of our team's ability and proud to be part of the team," senior Damon Fawcett said.

Three games later, Huntington North paraded onto Swanson Field hoping to deprive the Millers of a Homecoming victory. They soon found it impossible to accomplish their goal as they were drowned 28-0 in a sea of black and gold.

The team's next major accomplishment was winning their first ever Olympic Confernce Championship. The team gained this title with its fifth conference win over Muncie South by a margin of 29-0.

Going into the sectionals with an impressive 7-1 record behind them, everything looked bright.

They handled the first with ease, defeating Twin Lakes 47-14. Going back to his old stomping grounds was something special and yet strange for Head Coach Steve Hurst.

"I thought our team got off to a very quick start in the game. We dominated the game offensively and defensively and I felt we were both mentally and emotionally ready to play," Hurst said of his team's outstanding performance.

As the team moved to the second game of sectionals they found themselves face to face with Lafayette Harrison. The Raiders were the same team that a year earlier had knocked the Millers out of the sectionals in a double overtime game.

Tragically, history repeated itself and the Raiders dealt the Millers a heart-breaking three point loss, 17-14, that came with only five seconds left on the clock. The team fought to the bitter end and gave the fans all they could ask for. They gave it their best.

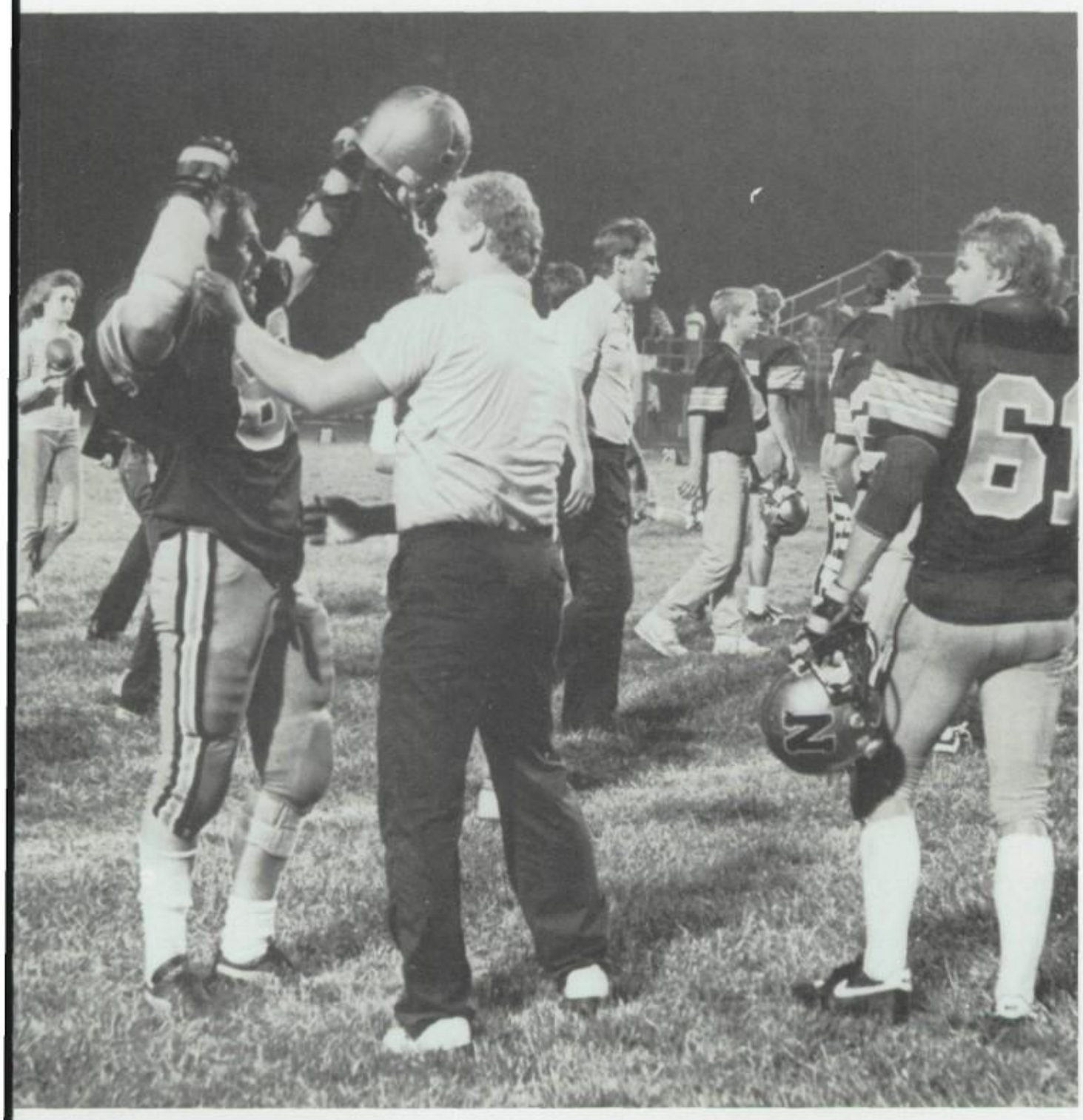
Two senior players, Brian Purvis and Chris Stapleton were named to the all-state team. The honor brought mixed feelings for Purvis.

"It was a nice individual honor, but one that I would have gladly traded for a trip to the Hoosier Dome," the all-state defensive back said.

Purvis concluded by summing up exactly what the season meant to not only him, but to the rest of the team, "Overall, the year was magic, until Harrison." • *by Maria Givens*

Miller Board

	NHS	OPP
Jamboree	13	23
Lawrence Central	21	26
Anderson Highland	24	0
Carmel	25	13
Terre Haute North	34	0
Madison Heights	36	0
Huntington North	28	0
Muncie South	29	0
Mooresville	40	0
Twin Lakes	47	14
Lafayette Harrison	14	17



Senior Shane Merriss and coach Ed Moore celebrate the football team's decisive 25-13 win over Carmel. By defeating the Greyhounds the team accomplished one of its many goals. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Trying to gain those few extra yards, senior Chris Stapleton heads into enemy territory. Stapleton was the team's leading rusher and was second in the Hamilton County scoring race. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Varsity Football. Front row: M. Plecker, K. Cooke, K. Catone, A. Coverdale, M. Coverdale, M. Givens. **Row 2:** P. Ulman, C. Rhodes, E. Smith, D. Bailey, P. Gibson, B. Lutz, C. Cevelo, D. Newman, J. Able, R. Donovan, S. Castor, C. Allen, J.Knight. **Row 3:** J. Franciosi, R. Alvey, S. Hoffman, G. Holzer, S. Hurst, J. Niemeyer, K. Knarr, R. Baglenski. **Row 4:** D. Ostermiller, E. Smith, N. Whitley, M. Kinnaman, A. Harris, C. Lutz, J. Karrfalt, S. Booher, R. Pereira, S. Noel, R. Mullins, M. Higgins, D. Bragg, R. Estabrook, C. Glass. **Row 5:** T. Caldwell, E. Brown, D. Hipes, C. Brown, C. Parsons, D. Fawcett, B. Purvis, S. Slawson, J. Neuman, M. Stevens, T. Wilson, J. Roudebush, K. Wilkins, R. Reasoner. **Row 6:** R. Lawrence, J. Scott, T. Shelton, A. Ball, J. Hulsizer,G. Palmer, R. Harris, M. Duvall, E. Niemeyer, T. Phillips, M. Breedlove, J. Augustine, J. Jordan, T. Field, W. Wheeler. **Last row:** T. Yoder, C. Stapleton, D. Liberatore, J. Shirk, J. Thompson, R. Shelnutt, G. Threet, T. Overpeck, C. Eason, C. Dickover, S. Olson, M. Peterson, S, Merriss, D. Ball.

Potential

A young team lacking experience holds its own

What was the most exciting game of the season?

" Beating Greenfield Central because they were expected to beat us, but we played hard all the way, especially after Amy Zook hurt her foot."

Sarah Emmerson
Senior

"Greenfield Central was my best game and the teams. We all gave 100% that game and it showed."

Shelia Ostermiller
Senior

Although lacking playing experience the Lady Millers' volleyball team posted a 12-14 record. Spirit and potential helped the young team spike through the season.

Leadership from key team members helped make the team strong.

"Senior Sarah Emmerson was a team leader because she had more varsity experience than the rest of the team," sophomore Jill Lyon said.

"Emmerson was probably the most consistent player and being a senior provided a lot of leadership," Coach Joe Marcum stated.

He also added, "Jana Thompson, Jill Lyon, and Tami Paige provided a lot of steady back-up."

The girls had some exciting games this year, but the most exciting was the game against Greenfield Central.

Junior Varsity Coach Mike Chesser stated," If there was such a thing as a perfect game, this game was it. It was flawless."

"They were a final four team with a lot of talent but we played to our potential and dominated," Lyon added.

They also had a big win in the conference tourney against Muncie South which helped them to a third place finish in the conference.

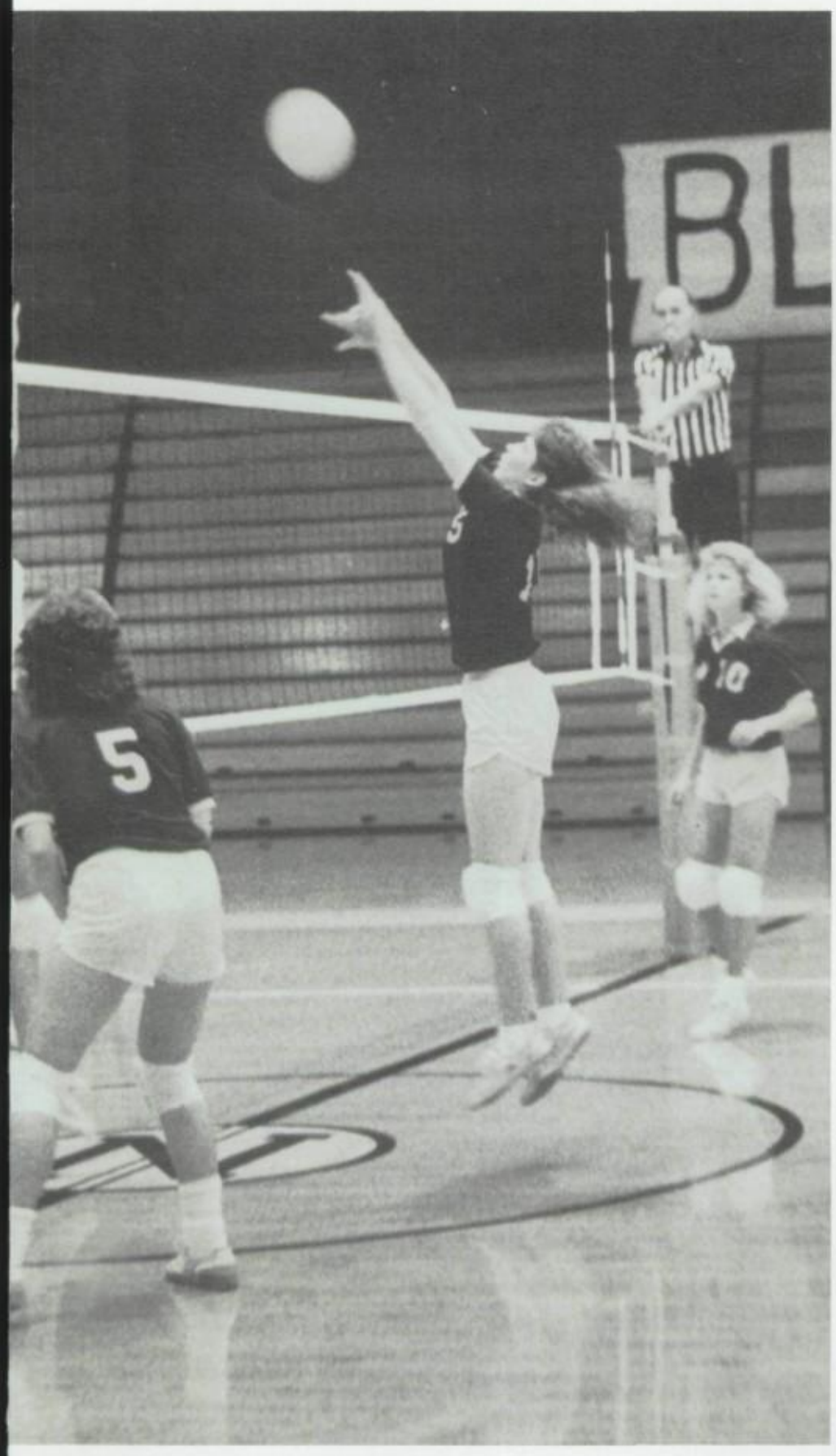
Coach Chesser said, "The girls improved so much in a small period of time this year that if they keep working hard, they will be successful."

• *by Rob Johnson*

Miller Board

	NHS	OPP
Lebanon	2	0
Madison Heights	2	0
Anderson	2	0
Pike	2	0
Harrison	1	2
W. Lafayette	0	2
Muncie South	1	2
Hamilton Heights	0	2
Lapel	2	0
Mt. Vernon	2	0
Carmel	0	2
Chatard	0	2
Westfield	2	0
Greenfield	2	0
Jay County	1	2
Highland	0	2
Muncie South	2	1
Huntington North	2	0
Lawrence North	2	0
Pendleton	0	2
Highland	0	2
North Central	1	2
Zionsville	0	2
Lewis Cass	2	0
Oak Hill	1	2
Carmel	0	2

Sophomore Jana Thompson watches intently as she assist junior Tami Paige. The team went on to win an uncontested victory. **Photo by Randy Darst**



Out leaping her opponents, sophomore Jana Thompson sends the ball back over the net as teammates sophomore Michelle Siegman and senior Sarah Emmerson watch on with hope and anticipation. Thompson's point was good, and the team went on to win by continuing to dominate up-close. **Photo by Randy Darst**

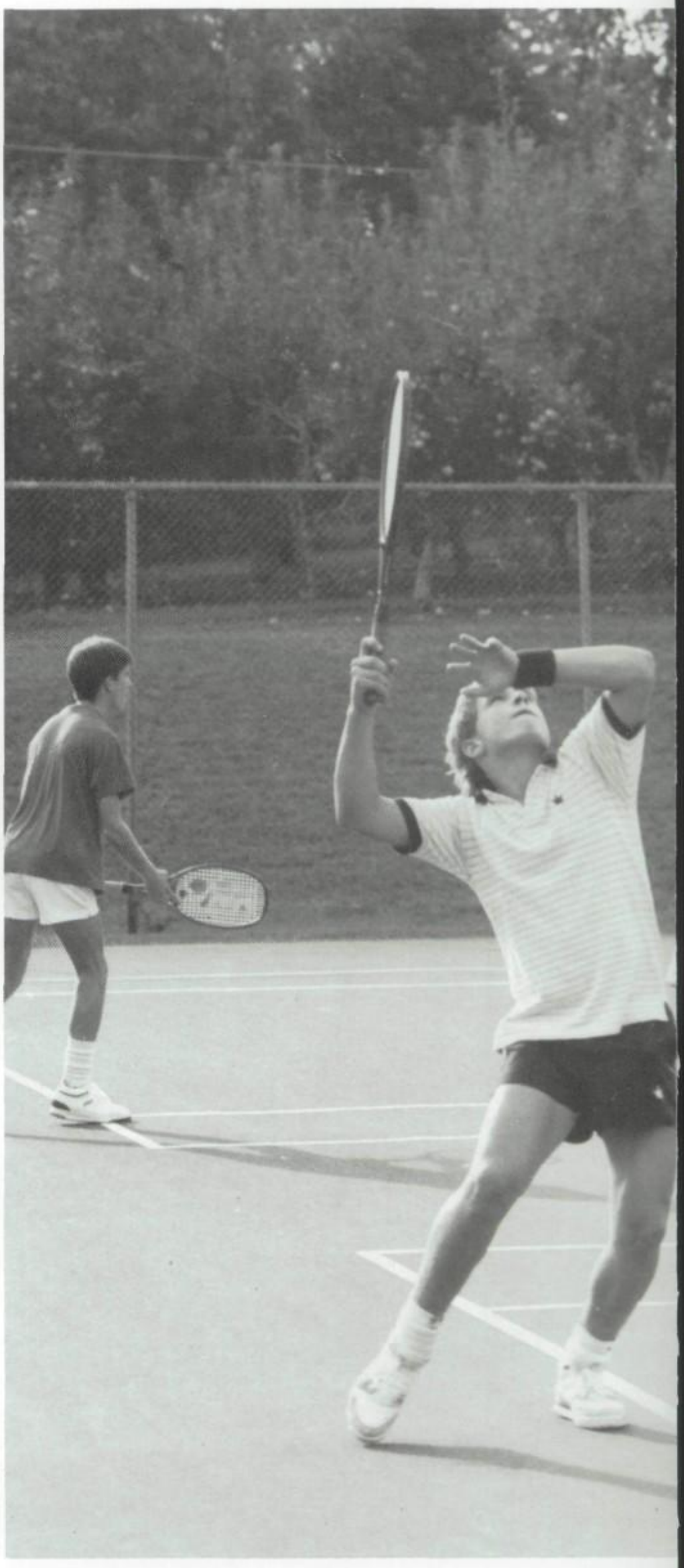
Out numbered by their adversaries, senior Shelia Ostermiller and junior Tami Paige combine their efforts to force a shot right back to their opponents. The will to never give up when things got tough became a trademark for the Lady Millers as they fought to come back from behind in several matches. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Watching from across the court, an anticipating teammate awaits a clean set from sophomore Jill Lyons. The Lady Millers lack of age didn't mean a lack of experience, and the young group united into a competitive team with a successful season. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Showing his top serving form, sophomore Jeff Kennedy concentrates on making this serve a winning point. Although this year's team was young, they worked hard and came out with an overall winning record. **Photo by Greg Tracy**

Front row: Jeff Kennedy, Fred Etter **Second row:** Brian Cane, Coach Jim Balsley, Mike Ameis **Back row:** Scott Thomas, Jason Henderson, Paul Hewitt

Junior Brian Cane prepares to send a serve smashing across the net to his opponent. Although the year was a rebuilding one the Millers held their own against top ranked teams. **Photo by Greg Tracy**



Sweet Success

Hard Work pays off

Two weeks before the student body was back to the same ol' grind of books and classes, the boys tennis team was hard at work preparing for their upcoming season.

"We'd condition for two hours, then practice matches for two hours," junior Scott Thomas said.

Conditioning paid off when the team was ranked one of the top two tennis teams in sectionals. Then the team went on to place second in the Peru Invitational.

The team tied for fourth place in the Olympic Conference Tournament. This was much higher than they were expected to place.

Even though the team lost seven of its top 10 players from the previous year, they still had a winning season with a 10-9 record.

Coach Jim Balsley commented that it was a "tremendous compliment to the boys to have such a tough schedule."

North Central and Carmel were two of the state's best teams and were a part of the Millers' schedule

Miller Board

Kokomo	L
Anderson Highland	L
Madison Heights	W
Peru Invitational	2nd
Anderson	W
Hamilton SE	W
Jeff Double Dual	2nd
Carmel	L
Lawrence Central	W
Lebanon	W
Park Tudor	W
Conference	4th
Frankfort	W
Cathedral	W
Pendleton Heights	W

Mike Ameis, the only senior, helped stabilize the team by winning four of his first five matches.

Sophomore Jason Henderson was the only returning letterman who played full time last year. Many inexperienced freshmen and sophomores helped lead the team.

The Millers did very well considering they played number one ranked Carmel twice and played seven other teams ranked in the top 20.

"We've learned a lot and have more experience now," Thomas also stated.

Coach Balsley summed up his feelings on the team's season. "I think it was marvelous we had a winning season! We played well and improved greatly." • *by Susan Boosel and Dee Wise*

Putting his whole body into his swing sophomore Jason Henderson drills the ball. Although the team was small it had experience. **Photo by Greg Tracy**

What was your greatest moment in tennis?

"Playing a long 3 set match and winning it, 7-6 in the last set."

Brian Cane
Junior

"Playing Rick Witsken, the number one player in the state."

Scott Thomas
Junior

Twice as Nice

The Lady Millers Triumph Again

What was the highpoint of the season?

"Beating Marion after losing to them by 2 strokes earlier in the season."

Tricia Gedemer
Senior

"Winning state because many people didn't think we could repeat this past year."

Lora Richards
Senior

It was a bleak and rainy day, but the weather did not dampen the high spirits of the Lady Millers as they captured the state crown for a second year.

After an excellent season, the defending champions were still playing their best at the state competition. "They proved to be number one in the good weather, and number one in the bad weather," Bill Sheppard of the IHSAA said at the awards ceremony.

The team consisting of seniors Anne Childress, Kim Prasse, and Lora Richards, junior Courtney Cox, and sophomore Kari Swogger, encountered only one loss during the season, which was to Marion. This loss "motivated us more and pulled us together," Cox stated.

Their motivation and determination paid off, but because of the weather nine players were unable to finish the course and the thrill of their victory was postponed until the following Tuesday.

They were awarded their trophy in front of parents, faculty, reporters, and the whole student body, which was a first in IHSAA history.

After the first nine holes, they followed Seymour by one stroke, with Marion and Northwestern close behind. They knew what had to be done. "We all had to do well to win and we knew it," Cox said.

They came back to win with a score of 343. Seymour finished second with a 357 and Marion placed third with a 366.

The student support was a big boost to the team's efforts at state. "Several students came out and supported us which encouraged us," Swogger felt.

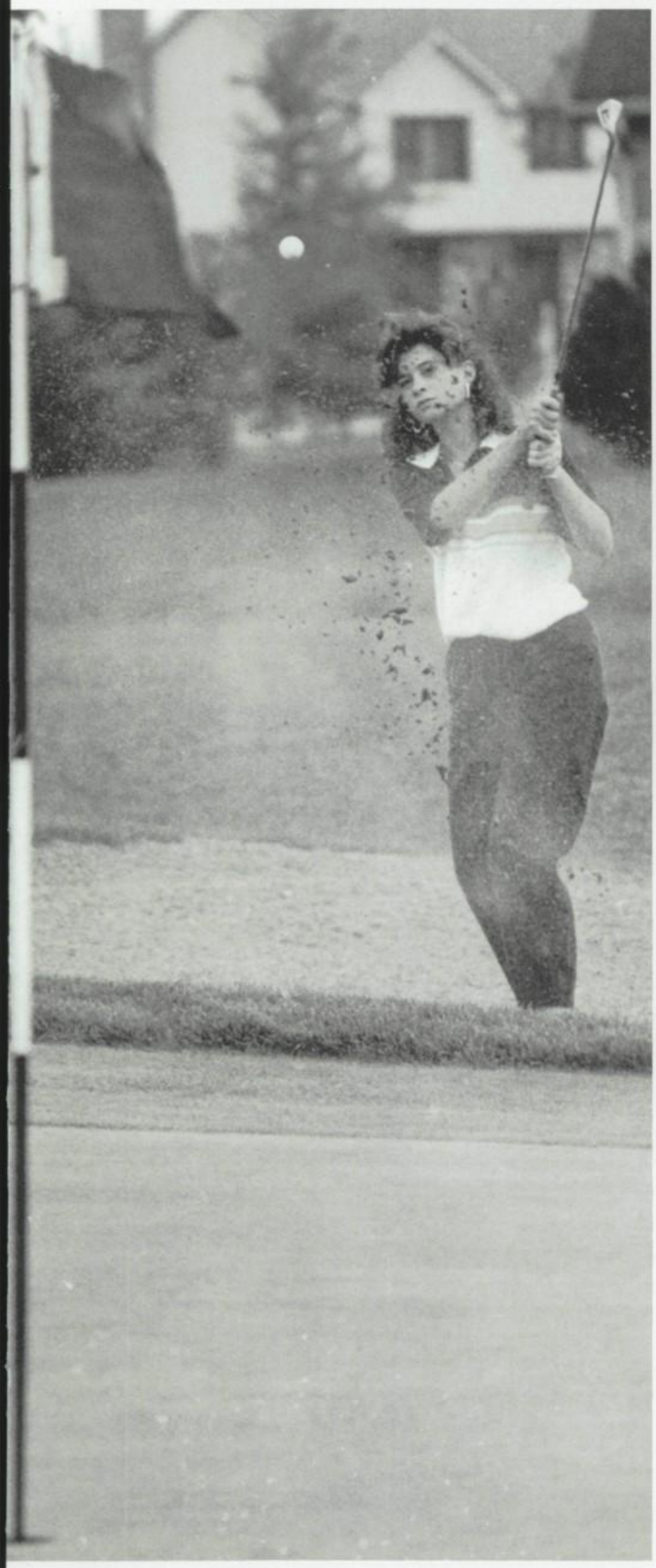
Being a senior on the team, Richards felt "you had to realize it's your last time and you had to make the most of it." And make the most of it they did, with an incredible season that will long be remembered by all.

"It's always special," Richards stated, but to Childress it was different than last year. She summed it up as "we weren't expected to win this year, and that made it even more special." • *by Jenny Payne*

Miller Board

Michigan City Invit.	1st
Marion/Franklin	2nd
New Castle Invit.	2nd
Columbus North	W
North Central	W
Madison Heights	W
Carmel	W
Anderson Highland	W
Kokomo	W
Greenfield	W
Anderson	W
North Central	W
Northwestern	W
Olympic Conference	1st
Lebanon	W
Cathedral	W
Sectional	1st
Regional	1st
State	1st

Junior Courtney Cox looks long and hard at her next putt. Cox will be the only returning member of the state team next year. **Photo by Trent Caldwell**



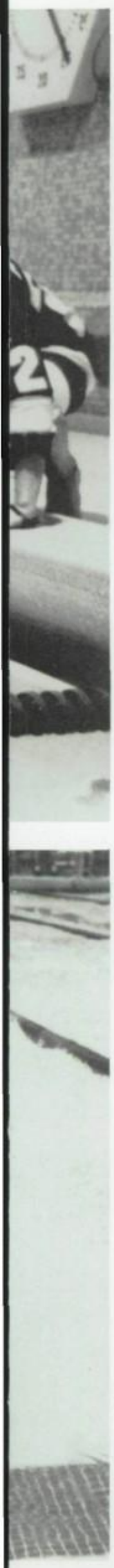
Peering through the sand, senior Kim Prasse watches her ball make its way toward the green. Prasse's persistance paid off when she was chosen for the state team. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Front Row: Joy Clune, Amy Henchen. **Row 2:** Sara Rand, Jennifer Hanson, Kim Palmer. **Back Row:** Anne Childress, Kim Prasse, Lora Richards, Tricia Gedemer, Coach Sally Crow, Courtney Cox.

Mentally willing the ball into the hole, sophomore Kari Swogger ignores the persisiting rain. Although the weather fought the girls all the way, they triumphed and won state for the second year in a row. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Eleven down nine to go. Senior Marla Tracey gives support to senior Kristi Hickson as she counts down the laps left. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Front Row: Becky Luebke, Kim Waggoner, Marla Tracy, Darcie Shepard, Andrea Oman, Coach Sheila Connett, Krisiti Hickson, Miaenn Lillienn. **Back Row:** Liz Prystas, Audra Duetting, Julie Elam, Jenny Snelling, Nikki Hardacre, Amy Craig, Coach Beets Calabrese.



Team Unity

Individuals pull to form a team

It was a year of ups and downs, but through it all the girls' swimming team learned much more than just back-strokes and relays.

The team consisted of 13 swimmers and three divers. Since there were no seniors last year, it was an advantage having the same swimmers as last year plus the addition of many freshmen.

"With a couple of real strong returning swimmers and some talented freshmen, we really made a lot of progress this season," Coach Beets Calabrese said.

The girls ended their season at the sectional meet held at Lawrence North High School.

One highlight of the sectionals was senior Kristi Hickson breaking her 200 yard individual medley record with a time of 2:30.88. Hickson placed sixth in that event and ninth in the 500 yard freestyle.

The free relay team of Hickson, junior Becky Luebke, sophomore Andrea Oman, and freshman Jenny Snelling placed fifth while the medley relay team of senior Marla Tracy, Luebke, Oman, and Snelling placed seventh.

Competing in the diving competition were freshmen Nikki Hardacre and Amy Craig and sophomore Amanda Larson. They finished sixth, 10th, and eighth respectively.

Miller Board

	NHS	*OPP*
Lawrence North	70	99
Greenfield Relays	4th	
Greenfield Central	68	105
Anderson Highland	116.5	54.5
Carmel	31	140
Conference	6th	
Pendleton Heights	97	70
Pike	53	119
Hamilton SE	67	104
Madison Heights	78	94
Zionsville	86	144
Lebanon	86	55
Marion	96	76
Lawrence Central	85	86
Yorktown	58	113
Sectional	7th	

"I can seriously say that we all tried our hardest," sophomore Kim Waggoner said about the season.

The greatest setback for this season seemed to be lack of support from outside the team.

"Since the girls' team has not been very successful in the past few years, it's hard for the administration and student body to recognize us," Hickson said.

"A lot more support all around would improve the team's spirit, which in turn would help our performance," Luebke commented.

The girls rose above the lack of support from outsiders, though and emerged as a better team.

"The team overall worked their very hardest and had excellent attitudes in all situations," Calabrese said.

With determination and hard work, the girls triumphed over setbacks and set personal goals, but most of all they came together as an organized team rather than separate individuals. • *by James Gibson*

Junior Becky Luebke paces herself in order to place high among the finishers. The girls swim team went on to be a strong contender in the sectionals. **Photo by Greg Tracey**

What was most rewarding about the season?

"When I was able to bring my times down for all the events I swam."

Liz Prystas
Senior

"All the improvement I made in diving since I had only been doing it for about 4 or 5 months."

Nikki Hardacre
Freshmen

Togetherness

Closeness of runners makes for great success

What made this season special?

"Being a group, going places together; the team spirit was very high this year."

Jim Katter
Senior

"Not so much that we went to state, but that we all worked together and we became a team."

John Kenley
Junior

As the gun shot was heard and the race began, half of the boys cross country team's goals had been reached. They had made it to the state meet.

The excitement of this achievement was expressed by junior Greg Reid. "The highlight of my season had to be making it to the state meet."

Although state was the ultimate goal of the runners, the road to it was a difficult one. The team was faced by many strong opponents in the regular season. The main one being Carmel, their long time rival.

The team lost to Carmel twice but beat them in the Pike-Hokum Karem meet.

"The most exciting meet for me had to be the Pike-Hokum Karem dual meet. We beat a lot of good teams there, including Carmel who won state this year. It was probably our best meet," junior John Kenley said.

Senior Jay Church added, "We beat a lot of teams at the Pike-Hokum Karem who would later prove to be among the state's elite."

The uniqueness of this year's season was felt throughout the year and the team members.

Church said, "What makes it memorable is the comradery among Coach (Kent) Graham and the runners, and the friendships we made while enjoying our successes."

Senior Jim Katter agreed. "The team unity we had this year made it special. During sectionals, regionals, semi-state, and state the whole team ate dinner at one house all together. We also had a pizza party at the coach's house."

Also Noblesville's mayor, Patricia Logan, paid the team a compliment.

"Getting the key to the city from Mrs. Logan was very special to me. It's wonderful to get the recognition," Coach Graham said.

This season was one of great success for the boys. They came away with a record of 8-1 for dual meets and 125-25 overall.

As Kenley said, "We had a good time and were ranked number four throughout the season. We did most of what we set out to do and had a lot of fun while we did it."

The season also set a precedent. No other boys cross country team had made it to state competition.

Of this accomplishment, Coach Graham said, "I was very excited with anticipation and happy to see our program gain recognition as we were going to state. I just wish we could go against the other 15 teams one more time. The outcome might be different."

Church summed up the season by saying, "I would say this season will be the highlight of my senior year. It was fun doing something I love doing with people I love being with. The successes we shared were just icing on the cake." • *by Krista Lawrence*

Miller Board

Warren Hokum-Karum	1st
Carmel	L
Pike Hokum-Karum	1st
Frankfort	W
Hamilton SE	W
Tipton	W
Muncie South	W
New Castle	W
Pike	W
Howe	W
Cathedral	W
Kokomo	W
Conference	2nd
County	2nd
Sectional	2nd
Regional	2nd
Semi-State	4th
State	14th

Juniors Bill Kenley and Kent Baker push themselves during the meet against Carmel. The boys went on to a 14th place finish in the state meet. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Front row: Brian Dockery, Bill Kenley, Brett Mazany, Coach Kent Graham, Jim Katter, John Snyder, **Second row:** Jay Church, Brad Bechtal, Bob Pickrell, Mike Walden, John Kenley, Greg Reid, Jim Caviness, Rick Seaver, Ryan Howe, Kent Baker

With a Carmel runner at his back, senior Jay Church concentrates on winning. Church went on to a twelfth place finish in the county meet. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Achievement

Despite a plague of injuries team advances to regionals

What was the best meet of the season?

"When we went to regionals. It was a great accomplishment!"

Jenny Collins
Sophomore

"It had to be Culver Academy. I got my first, first place!"

Tina Sanders
Freshman

Posting a final 54-34 record, the girls' cross country team enjoyed an exceptional season. Suffering six injuries, the team pushed on to the regional meet.

"We did the best we could with our ability this season," senior Laura Myers said.

The girls' were coached by Mr. Dennis Scheele, and to freshman runner Tina Sanders he was the most special part of the season.

"He made us all work really hard and together," Sanders said.

Myers agreed. "This year the team members worked as a team. Sure, we had some fights, but in the end we all stuck together."

Although the season ended at the regional meet, Coach Scheele claimed getting there was the highlight of the season.

"Advancing from the sectional meet was important. We entered this meet with only five runners, two of our top five were out with injuries, Jenny Collins and Colleen Bryan. We still advanced."

Collins, a sophomore, agreed. "It was important that we advanced to regional with so many injuries. It shows we really were a good team."

Injuries plagued the entire girls' season, not just at sectional time.

"Who knows what we would have done with them," Collins said.

Although this season "was dissappointing in the end," Sanders felt the team did a lot with their ability.

Myers concluded, "It was just sad to watch the team end after regionals. We were really close." • *by Krista Lawrence*

Miller Board

Warren Central	L
Carmel	L
Anderson Inv.	2nd
Hamilton SE	W
Tipton	W
Pendleton Inv.	2nd
Culver Inv.	4th
Pike	W
Howe	W
Cathedral	L
Broncho Inv.	6th
Kokomo	W
Conference	2nd
County	3rd
Southport	L
Sectional	9th
Regional	14th

Front row: Tina Sanders, Kathy Shea, Anna Hole', Alicia Zimmer **Second row:** Heather Brown, Coach Dennis Scheele, Colleen Bryant **Back row:** Rachel Olsen, Tina Knipe, Jenny Collins

Junior Holly Stinchcomb strides it out to maintain her cushion and current position. The Lady Millers new mental attitiude was a definite improvement for each individual and the entire team. **Photo by Trent Caldwell**

Freshman Tina Sanders and Junior Holly Stinchcomb push themselves to maintain their lead over their opponent. Despite the cold these Lady Millers practiced daily. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Rounding the course with the rest of the pack, sophomore Jenny Collins sets her mind toward taking the lead. Hardwork and tense training helped the girls cross country team extend their year into the post season. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Junior Terry Brennan makes his move around one more opponent on his way to tally up another goal. Many of the starting players will be returning next year. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Front Row: Kurt Hasenburg, Todd Danielson, Jamie Shinneman. **Row 2:** Alan Leercamp, Fred Kellams, Mike Snider, Mike Maloy, Eric Douthit, Kevin Meek, Joe Murphy, Rich Dines. **Row 3:** Matt Klink, Ryan Householder, James Mayes, Coach Joel Wittstein, Rod Smith, Ryan Dix, Todd Ellis, Loren Prange. **Row 4:** Nick Burgoyne, Ty Oliver, Steve Hall, Brent Crandall, Jeff Peters, Randy Darst, Rob Crandall, Mike Lararis, Chris Van Dolah. **Back Row:** Todd Snyder, Terry Brennan, Matt Clark, Aaron Travis, Marc Daege, Zack Thompson, Travis Fox, Brian Bradford.

Sophomore Rod Smith has intense concentration on the ball and his opponents as he makes a valiant effort to score for the Millers. This year was a winning season. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Rebuilding

With the loss of 8 players team tries to regain the edge

Venturing into the fourth season with the loss of six seniors and two juniors, the boys' soccer season ended on a successful note.

The Millers finsished the season with a 12-4-2 record.

The loss of the eight players was lightened by such players as senior Steve Hall, junior Aaron Travis, sophomore Rod Smith, and junior move-in Terry Brennan.

Noblesville's total playing strategy was turned around from a conservative defense to a more powerful offensive drive. This came about with the installation of new coach, Joel Wittstein.

The change is evident in Wittstein's statement. "We didn't have as many shut-outs as last year's team, but we have scored a lot more goals than last years team did."

"The coach brought about a lot of change, but he made us work and it helped," Hall said about Wittstein.

Smith was a big part of the offensive drive. Smith's 19 goals for the season aided him in clinching the team offensive award and making first team all-state.

Another highlight was when the Millers defeated Carmel, 7-3, on the Greyhound's home field.

Warren Central ended the team's hopes of the final four when they were defeated 3-2 in overtime.

Sophomore Nick Burgoyne summed up the year by saying, "We had to rebuild and work hard so we come out ahead in the future." • *by Rob Johnson and Leanne Haynes*

Miller Board

	NHS	OPP
Lutheran	3	3
Lawrence Central	3	1
Richmond	0	3
Brownsburg	4	2
Cathedral	5	1
Warren Central	1	3
Lafayette Harrison	7	0
Lawrence North	4	1
Heritage Christian	5	2
Carmel	7	3
West Lafayette	4	2
Columbus North	1	2
Howe	3	1
Chatard	4	2
Broad Ripple	2	1
Avon	1	1
Richmond	4	2
Warren Central	2	3(OT)

It's a run for the money as sophomore Nick Burgoyne heads downfield. His efforts combined with those of others aided the team's successful season. **Photo by Randy Darst**

What was the most exciting game of the season?

"When we beat Carmel, 7-3, since we've been beat by them almost every year."

Aaron Travis
Junior

"The Heritage Christian game in which we just ran them into the ground and in the final 10 minutes, they broke and the game was history."

Terry Brennan
Junior

Adjustment

Coming out on top regardless of new team combinations

What was the most exciting game of the season?

"The most exciting game was the South Bend tournament, because we played a rated team and only lost 3-2."

Cami Cass
Senior

"The best game of the season was probably our game against Marion South Bend. Unfortuantely it was our second game!"

Emily Stewart
Junior

Coming up with another winning season of 8-2-3, the girls soccer team completed another successful season.

The girls were an experienced team of mostly sophomores and juniors, but were also mixed with a few freshmen. The rookies adjusted well and the team as a whole won the majority of its games.

They didn't have many defensive players, but plenty of running added to their offensive thrust. Because of the capabilities of the offense the defense lacked strength, but the team held its ground.

Coach Shelly Gonzalez said the team was a very physical team. "They played hard when they wanted."

"Because of an easy schedule they didn't work as hard because they knew they could win without trying as hard," Gonzalez said, adding, "When we played Carmel, it was a different story. The girls played hard and worked well together as a team."

In the first round of state competition, Noblesville drew a bye and in the second round they drew Evansville.

For the second consecutive year, the weather had taken a turn for the worst. Once again the girls had to play in wet and muddy conditions. Evansville defeated the Millers, 2-0.

Sophomore Jenny Clatfelter said, "This is the second year in a row we have played in cold, rainy weather."

The girls might not have gone far in the tournament, but they did well during the season, and had a lot of players that helped establish the team.

"This was the first year that we didn't have the same team as we did in the sixth grade," senior Cami Cass. "We had to learn to work with new people."

Four girls received all-state honors. Cass made the first team all-state team while junior Emily Stewart, Clatfelter, and Traci Millikan made the second all-state team. • *by Rob Johnson*

Miller Board

Brebeuf	W
Mishawaka	W
Marion	W
Warren Central	T
South Bend	L
Richmond	W
Pike	W
North Central	W
Carmel	L
Richmond	W
North Central	W
Pike	W
Evansville	L

Senior Kris Lammers makes a steal while directing the play toward the goal. This year injuries plagued the team. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Junior Emily Stewart concentrates on the ball in an effort to chalk up another victory for the Lady Millers. Stewart made the second all-state team. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Senior Leanne Haynes expresses determination by making a tough showing against archrival Carmel. This was Haynes first year back after a year abroad. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Front row: Kyle Petersen, Amey Smith, Emily Stewart **Second row:** Julie Treadway, Nikki Russell, Abbey Carpenter, Beth Coverdale, Jenny Clatfelter **Third row:** Jodi Scott, Amy McKinnon, Kris Lammers, Tracy Millikan **Back row:** Kris Thurber, Cami Cass, Leanne Haynes, Coach Shelle Gonzalez, Laura Peck, Nicole Longardener, Nancy Ditslear

Faculty, publications battle it out in the volleyball

Game of the Year

Crowds of people started filing into the gym anticipating the volleyball game of the year, the faculty against the publications staffs.

A mere dollar for all the excitement was a steal. The audience became silent as the first serve was launched by the faculty.

The publications staffs (**Shadow** and **Mill Stream**) won the first point, but the tide quickly turned as the faculty put on the steam. When the first game ended, the faculty had won 15-6.

But the staffs weren't to be out done. They came back strong and won the second game, 15-11.

Emotions were strong during each point of the third game. Long volleys dominated the game. At 13-13 tension could be felt. The faculty capitalized on the staffs mistakes and won the game, 15-13.

A fourth game was played to give both teams time to play all the participants. The faculty won that game, 15-8.

The main purpose of the game was to help pay for registration fees for conventions the staffs attend.

"I thought it was fun, but we expected a little more competition from the journalism staffs. Maybe if they practice more, we would be glad to play them anytime," Mr. Dave Ferris said.

The crowd supported both teams, but there seemed to be a big fan club for Mr. Butch Robbins, the publications' adviser.

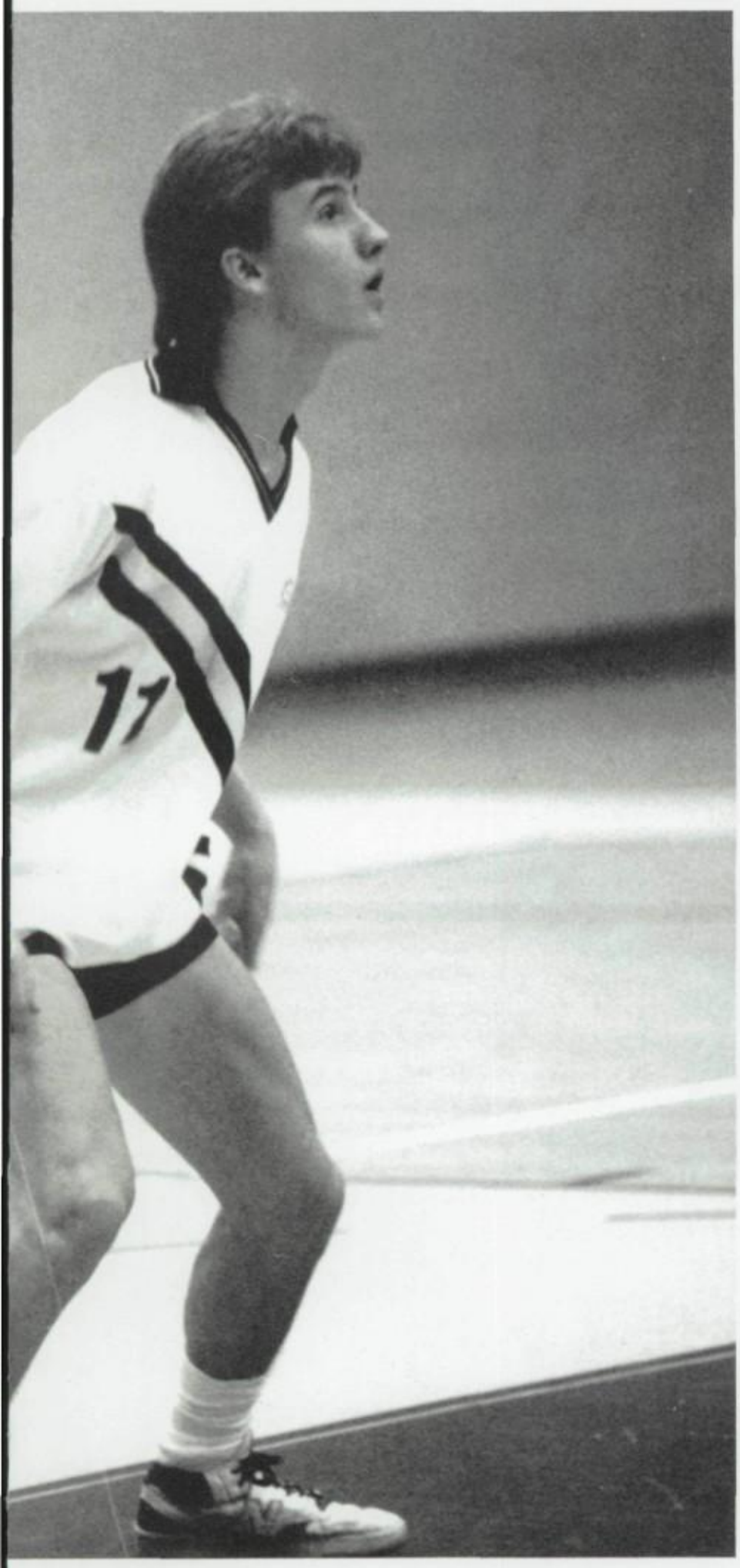
"I thought it was neat, because it gave the faculty the chance to be themselves for a good cause," senior spectator Bruce Caldwell said.

When the final score was tallied, the faculty had defeated the publications staffs, 3-1.

"It was a blast; even though we didn't win," senior **Shadow** staffer Leanne Haynes said.

Everyone made a great contribution to the game whether they played volleyball, sold tickets or babysat the faculty children. All in all, it was a great time for a great cause. • *by Robin Streich*

Turning out for the intense volleyball competition between the faculty and the student publications staffs, senior Bruce Caldwell, sophomores Ken Overbey, Kindra Moore, freshman Shane Davis, sophomore Greg Golightly, senior Mark Kulhman, junior Gary Deakyen, and senior Jeff Bond cheer on the ever popular Mr. Butch Robbins, the publications adviser. Mr. Robbins gave extra credit to his journalism students who showed up to cheer the teachers on. **Photo by Trent Caldwell**



Conditioning often instills the idea of no pain, no gain

"Off season conditioning disciplines me to organize my time better and prepares me, not only for baseball, but also for other activities in my day. It helps me work harder in everything I do," junior Scott Hazel explained.

He was talking about the benefits in the often dreary everyday routine of weight training. Many athletes must go through it in order to remain in shape and ready to participate to their fullest potential during their seasons.

All sexes and sports must go through this very worthwhile yet tiring practice.

Though the pitfalls are there, the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

"I think our team is in better physical condition than any other tennis team in the state because we start conditioning so early, and we have never lost a match because we were too tired," senior Rayna Sethi testified.

Many athletes wonder, as they try for the 10th day in a row to complete 50 push-ups, if all the training is worth it.

Sophomore softball player, Amy Zook understood and felt this herself. "All I gain is a sore body," she said of the tedious practices.

Still the results of conditioning are terrific. • *by Jamie Fahlsing*

Waiting for the teachers to return the ball senior Randy Darst watches as the adults struggle to keep the volleyball in the air. The game was fundraiser for the publications staffs. **Photo by Trent Caldwell**

Picture's That Are Worth A 1000 Words!

Randy Darst

Junior Emily Stewart

Randy Darst

Seniors Kris Lammers and Cami Cass

Maria Givens

1987 Varsity Football
Noblesville v. Carmel

Mr. Jeff Franciosi aids sophomore Craig Lutz in preparation for the upcoming game. Franciosi and the student trainers dedicated many hours to helping the varios athletic teams. **Photo by Maria Givens**

Student trainers spend long hours assisting athletes with injuries to help the

Pain Go Away

Nestled in between the boys' locker rooms is a little cubby hole of a room that the athletic trainers are proud to call home. In this brightly lit hub of activity all athletic injuries are taken care of.

Under the direction of Mr. Jeff Franciosi, nine students rush to the aid of those athletes who suffer the agony of dedicating themselves to a sport. These student trainers work closely with the teams and often times become a very intriquate part of the teams' successes.

"Being a trainer is a very special thing for me, because I like helping others and I like being a part of the school's sports program," explained junior Jody Wheeler.

The trainers are definately an important part of the athletic program. They are present at all sporting events and they must spend many long hours after school preparing the athletes for practices.

"We operate on the principle of preventive medicine. Our main goal is to keep the athletes from hurting themselves. Once an athlete injurs himself, we go to work trying to get the injury healed and the student rehiblitated as quickly as possible," said Mr. Franciosi.

All of this hard work does not go unappreciated. Both the athletes and the coaches realize the value of these mini-doctors.

Senior football and baseball player Brian Purvis commented,"The trainers are a vital part of every team they are associated with. They do a great job!"

For some of the trainers working at the high school level gives them an idea of what it would be like to be in the medical profession, and for others it serves only as a way to meet interesting people while at the same time being part of a team.

No matter what their reason for being a trainer, this band of eager helpers function as a very big part of the schools entire athletic program. • *by Maria Givens*

Trainers. Front Row: Jodi Wheeler, Mark Coverdale, Kim Catone, Rayna Sethi, Mr. Jeff Franciosi. **Back Row:** Michele Manchaca, Alison Steng, Terri Hoff, Phil Midwood, Tricia Wilson.

Mrs. Judy Cass, president of the school board, Mr. Dale V. Swanson, and Mr. Loren Williams, superintendant of schools were just a few of the honored guests present at the rededication of the football field.

The stands were packed as loyal Miller fans came to see not only the festivities, but also the heated contest between Noblesville and Carmel.

The new stadium proved to be a source of inspiration to the team as they defeated the Greyhounds.

Pain, frustration, tension, fun

Experience gained at camps

On season and off, athletes are always working their hardest to be the best that they can be. This endurance and dedication is shown by the participation in sports camps.

Athletes not only train and condition before the season for their sport, but also during and after the season is finished.

These camps are a week of pain, frustration, tension and a little fun. Getting up, then working, eating lunch and then working some more. Next comes dinner and more work and just when they think they can't take anymore, it's bedtime.

This routine continues everyday and the participants return home exhausted, but with more knowledgeable experience.

"It helped our squad by showing us how to work together as one squad and not individually. It made a big difference," freshman cheerleader Suzanne Bailey said.

There are camps for just about every sport. These camps and the training associated with them keep increasing the competition between athletes.

"It made me realize how much work it takes to be a top state competitor. It made me want to go and run because there were so many other good runners there," junior Bill Kenley said, adding, "I got excited about the upcoming cross country season."

These camps are usually held during the intense heat of the summer months. The people attending these camps put up with the heat and much more. Exhaustion sets in because of the extremity of the exercise.

"It was intense and thorough," junior Jenny Sigman said, who attended a basketball camp in Tennessee.

A great part of the time is spent learning and improving skills.

"We learned and practiced a new skill every day and it gave me the opportunity to recognize my weaknesses and work on them," freshman Brady Harvey said. • *by Jenny Payne*

What is your favorite high school sport?

300 people polled

Football
26%
Boys Basketball
15.7%
Girls Basketball
13%
Baseball
6%
Wrestling
5%
Gymnastics
4%
Boys Cross Country
3.7%
Boys Soccer
3.7%
Girls Tennis
3%
Boys Tennis
3%
Volleyball
2%
Softball
1.7%
Boys Golf
1.7%
Girls Golf
1.7%
Boys Swimming
1.7%
Girls Track
1.7%
Girls Soccer
1.3%
Cheerleading
1%
Boys Track
1%
Girls Swimming
.7%
Girls Cross Country
.7%

Miller fans in the stands get on up and clap your hands. It took everything he had, but junior Bobby Urban finally got the crowd to cheer on the basketball teams. **Photos by Randy Darst.**

Bet You Didn't Know!

Fact: The lower gym seats 2,610 people.

Fact: There were 448 all sports tickets sold this year.

Fact: The new football stadium cost about $1.8 million.

Fact: Each year around 500 students participate in a sport.

Fact: Each year around 45 athletic sweaters are ordered.

Fact: The new football stadium seats 4,500 people.

Urban shows his dedication to getting the crowd into games as he leads them

In Spelling Out 'Millers'

Miller Pride is a concept that many people have forgotten. Junior Bobby Urban, however, is not one of these people.

He is one of the few students who has taken pride in his school and has tried to do something to help bring back some of the spirit the student body once had.

"I became interested in cheering at the games because of the fact that the school needed someone to add a little excitement to the 'Miller Time' parties," Urban commented.

Urban is the familiar face that was seen at both girls and boys basketball games cheering the teams on to victory. His most famous cheer was the one where he brings the fans to their feet as he spells out "Millers" with his body.

"Bobby does a great job of getting the crowd involved in the games. He has a very positive influence on school spirit," senior Shane Deering said.

The main goal of this spirit raiser was to get people to actually care about the games. Urban sincerely believes that the more the crowd is into the game the better the players feel and play.

"Believe me, when the fans yell, it really makes the players feel like someone is proud of them and it makes them want to work harder," the one-man cheering machine explained.

The success Urban has experienced has a lot to do with the support he received from the parents, players, and the administration. The school even provided him with a uniform this year.

Urban also said, "The successes the teams experienced this year made my job both easier and more fun."

With all of the attention that Urban has received and with all of the success he had, the question about male cheerleaders surfaces. School spirit might soar even higher if there were more guys such as Urban on the floor.

"The school should have male cheerleaders because they are a lot of fun for the crowd to watch and because they really do contribute to the effectiveness of the cheerleaders," Urban concluded.

Whether or not the school will reinstate the male morale builders remains a mystery, but the fact is that Bobby Urban is an effective and positive influence on this school's spirit. • *by Maria Givens*

Freshmen cheerleaders Suzanne Bailey and Anglea Meats entertain the crowd with one of their pom-pon routines. Becoming a cheerleader was one avenue open to the really entusiastic Miller sports fans. **Photo by Randy Darst.**

These Miller fans actively participate in the games by showing their spirit. Unfortunately, sometimes relaying the message of Go...Fight...Win was not as easy as it seemed to be. **Photo by Randy Darst.**

Social butterflies tend to take over at ballgames

It seems throughout the months of November to Febuary it is a ritual to go to a Miller basketball game on Friday nights.

But do students go to watch the game or socialize?

It is a well known fact that a sports gathering brings many social groups together. It is the end of the week where students can release their frustrations from school and be with friends they do not get to see much during the week.

"Sometimes I go to watch the game, but I end up socializing," senior Christy DeBruyne said.

Spectators fall into three different catagories.

First, there is the avid game watchers who are tallying evey point and foul made by the Millers. If even one person interrupts their train of thought they become upset.

Second, there are those students who go with the intentions of watching the game, but end up socializing instead.

The last group includes those who show up at halftime to socialize and then depart after the game starts up again.

"Toward the end of the game everyone is excited and into the game, that we don't have time to socialize," senior Jennifer Hanson said.

The games are an outlet for students as they support the Millers and socialize with their friends.

"I watch because my girlfriend plays for the Millers and it is really exciting," junior Jerry Russell said.

Senior James Mayes added, "I watch the game because the Millers are awesome."

Whether one is an avid game watcher or the social butterfly, his or her presence is always welcomed at any game. • *by Robin Streich*

Playing aggressive basketball, Heights' Huskers team member senior Bruce Neal and senior Ex-Miller team member Rob Johnson prepare to battle for the rebound. The Boys' Club teams provided students with the opportunity to play ball against some very competitive people. **Photo by Maria Givens**

Fun, desire to win, a chance to show off, all reasons to find the guys at the Boys' Club

Playing Basketball

Ex-Millers, C-Guys, Heights Huskers, Rowdie Royals, and the P.W.'s; these are only a few of the various teams in the high school basketball league that is sponsored and run by the Noblesville Boys' Club.

The teams are made up of ex-basketball players from the local high school teams. These guys were players who were good enough to play on the high school team and didn't and guys who just liked the game and wanted to play.

Many of the teams in the league contained a lot of talent. Talent that would have gone unappreciated if it had not been showcased on the Boys' Club court.

The league was pretty much balanced out, but there were three teams that really dominated the season; the Ex-Millers, the C-Guys, and the Heights Huskers.

This league was designed for fun, and that's what it was. For many of the guys that played, it was really exciting to play organized basketball against other teams.

"The league is more fun than high school ball because you don't have a coach always telling you what you did wrong. You can do your own thing and not what the coach wants," senior Ex-Miller Jeff Bragg said.

The program was also designed to allow players to play basketball in a manner that allowed them to demonstrate some of their more showy skills. The teams took advantage of this opportunity and always put on an exciting show for their fans.

Junior P.W. team member, Steve Castor, explained, "Boys' Club basketball is a little more outgoing than high school. You can showcase your talents more freely than you can under a coach."

The season was exciting and fairly close, but it more or less belonged to the Ex-Millers. This team beat each of the other teams by a margin of 20-30 points. The Ex-Millers finished the season with a 10-0 record.

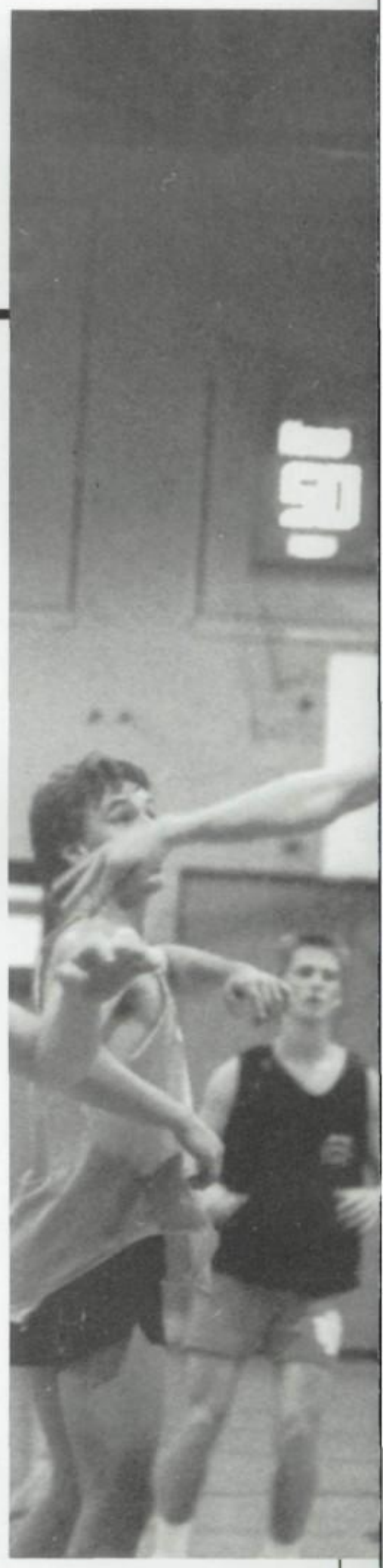
When it came to tournament time it was time for the teams to start getting serious, and serious is exactly the way all of the teams acted.

Throughout the tournament all of the games were close, and in the end it came done to the first and second place teams, just the way that many people had predicted it would at the beginning.

The Ex-Millers, the first place team, and the Heights Huskers, the second place team, played the final game. In a very good, close game the Huskers pulled out a victory, shutting down the Ex-Millers dominate streak.

It was a very spectacular season and tournament. The best part was that the teams were all made up of guys who loved the game of basketball and who liked to compete.

Most of all it was basketball at its finest. The Grubens, the No Names, and the Ex-Millers and every other team all did their thing; they had fun. • *by Robert Otto Johnson, III*



The moments athletes want to remember

The bulging black and gold book holds the memories of one of the best years of his life. As he flips through the pages he sees the faces of his teammates and remembers just how much fun he had in his senior year of football.

Senior scrapbooks provide a way to show graduating athletes that their accomplishments and their participation in their sports are recognized and appreciated.

"The scrapbooks are a good way to relive your moments in sports and a nice way to remember all of the fun that you had during your senior year," senior football player Chris Brown said.

Football and basketball players are the two groups that receive these memory bound books. They are presented to the athletes at the teams' post-season banquets.

Several girls spend a lot of time perfecting the scrapbooks. But the time doesn't seem to matter to them when they see the looks of happiness that the scrapbooks bring to the athletes' faces.

Scrapbook sponsor, Mrs. Suzie Huber, summed it up best when she said, "I think the athletes are ecstatic about getting the books. It really makes them feel special." • *by Jenny Payne*

Senior Boys' Club basketball player, Jeff Bragg goes up for a big score in one of the close games that the Ex-Millers had. Participating in this league was a popular activity for many of the junior and senior guys. **Photo by Maria Givens**

All In A Day's Work

Allison Steng, senior and Jodi Wheeler, junior

Mr. Jeff Franciosi, trainer

Jenny Batta, junior and Jennifer Loehr, senior

Down to the Wire

'Heartbeat Kids' battle it out to winning season

As the remaining seconds tick off the clock, its anyones ballgame. The two teams are dribbling neck in neck and only time will tell the victor. The buzzer sounds and the winner is . . . wait its a tie. The game goes into overtime.

The boys basketball team played many games in this manner and in doing so earned themselves the title of the "Heartbeat Kids."

The team had 8 games go down to the wire and ended up winning 3 of them in double overtimes. Whether they won or lost the close games didn't really matter much. The fact that they could give some of the year's best teams a run for their money was satisfaction enough.

One of the highlights of the team's season was their 66-58 double overtime victory over Muncie South.

"It was our biggest win of the year because they were a very good team, who was ranked in the top 20 at one point," head coach Dave Nicholson espoused.

With the lose of some key people another major objective the team had was to have a winning record. Accomplishing this goal proved to be one of the team's other highlights.

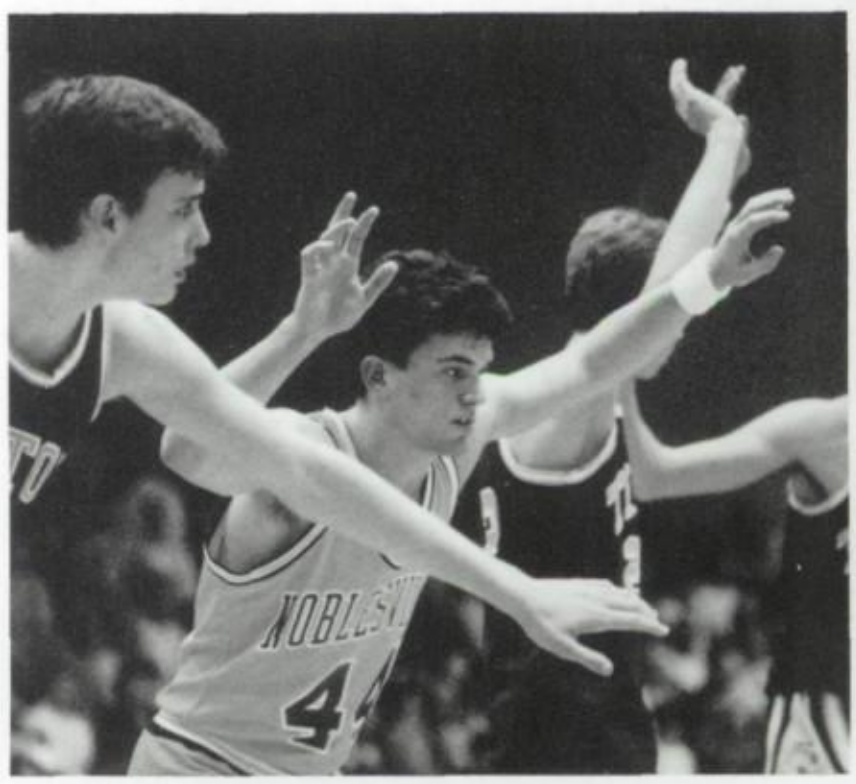
"Our record could have been better, and it could have been worse, but we achieved our winning record and ended the season much better than many people expected us to," junior Greg Threet said.

More important than the team's 12-11 record was their ability to have fun on the court. Unlike so many of today's sports teams, the basketball players didn't forget that first and foremost; sports were for fun.

Senior Tom Edens reflected,"We were friends and teammates and we had fun. Winning and having fun is the reason we play, and we did both." • *by Maria Givens*

Miller Board

	NHS	OPP
Hamilton Heights	75	59
F.W. Harding	60	77
Northwest	67	52
Scecina	57	52
Chatard	59	56
Carmel	54	72
Lawrence North	33	45
Jay County	58	60
Shenandoah	60	62
Muncie North	57	49
Greenfield Central	52	48
Huntington North	64	59
Tipton	53	55
Madison Heights	54	77
Madison-Grant	65	55
Muncie South	66	58
Lawrence Central	58	73
Mt. Vernon	55	60
Highland	64	81
Brebuef	75	69

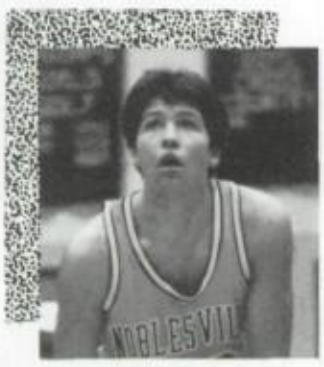


Free throws are important to the game and junior Ed Anania holds his position against Tipton. Considered a young team, the Millers fought through many hard games to their winning season. **Photo by Maria Givens**

What personal goals did you achieve?

"I never have set any personal goals. If felt that if I worked hard enough, the good things would happen."

Shane Deering
Senior



"The one goal I reached was to have fun. If you don't have fun playing the game then you shouldn't play it. The only time you realy have fun at anything is when you work hard. When you work hard you realize what you have done and then you appreciate it."

Greg Threet
Junior

Senior Shane Deering looks to the basket. The Millers pulled off a victory against the Hamilton Heights Huskies in the home season opener. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Junior Jason Whitely takes the ball down the court, while the crowd watches on anxiously. The Miller fans came out to support their team at all home games. **Photo by Marla Givens**

During a close game with Chatard, senior Dan Nicholson goes for two points. The Millers went on to defeat Chatard and they finished the season 12-11. **Photo by Andy Everhart**

Basketball. Front Row: Dan Nicholson, Ed Anania, Shane Deering, Mike Duvall, Shane Davis, Chris Bolles. **Row 2:** Coach Sparks, Dave DeWitte, Greg Threet, Darren Linnabarry, Greg Reid, Jason Whitely, Coach Nicholson. **Back Row:** Mike Garber, Tony Etchison, Tom Edens, Mike Kirby.

Going for Gold

Ladies push their way back to MSA

What was the most memorable event about going back to MSA?

"It was the honor to play on that court again in front of so many people."

Cami Cass
Senior

"It was getting to meet Wayman Tisdale at one of the practices, the day before the big championship game."

Kris Lammers
Senior

Defending state champs, the Lady Millers once again went for the gold. To make the final game of the state tournament is an incredible task in itself, but to make it two years in a row, takes a team with talent.

The ladies started the season out strong and ended the same. They had a few tough losses in their series of games, but none during the season that proved to be fatal. The ladies had a lot of strong points.

"We had a lot of exceptional talent," sophomore Jill Lyon stated.

Varsity Coach Ray Lyttle said, "They played as a team and played aggressively."

Senior Kris Lammers summed it up in one word. "togetherness." She stated, "Togetherness is what pulled us through some very tough times and let us be the very best we could be."

Strength, dedication and hard work is what took the ladies back to the state championship.

The players were an important part of this happening. When asked who were some of the key players on the team, everybody's name was mentioned at least once. That tells the story about what this team was really about.

Lyon said, "Courtney Cox was very important because any time we were down by any amount of points Courtney always seemed to pull us through."

Coach Lyttle commented, "All of my players were the key to our success. Some were great scorers, some were defensive players, and some were great practice players who added to the leaders."

Miller Board

	NHS	OPP
Warren Central	79	42
Anderson	74	39
Madison Heights	79	40
Highland	37	35
Pendleton Heights	71	49
West Lafayette	61	34
Tipton	67	41
Hamilton Heights	67	39
Seton	43	46
Brebeuf	54	51
Crown Point	56	52
Carmel	64	40
Lebanon	70	50
Greenfield Central	57	42
Mt. Vernon	53	23
Carmel	63	45
Highland	36	37
Jay County	89	38
Lawrence North	66	29
Sheridan	57	30
Carmel	58	45
Hamilton Heights	68	42
Greenfield Central	67	50
Franklin Central	56	51
Benton Central	56	52
Ft. Wayne Snider	58	60

What would be a possible highpoint for this team? Though the fans point of few the whole season, to the players the fun they had. I think they would all tend to argue that returning to MSA was another high point.

Lammers said the highpoint of the season was "Winning semi-state and getting to return to Market Square Arena for the second year in a row."

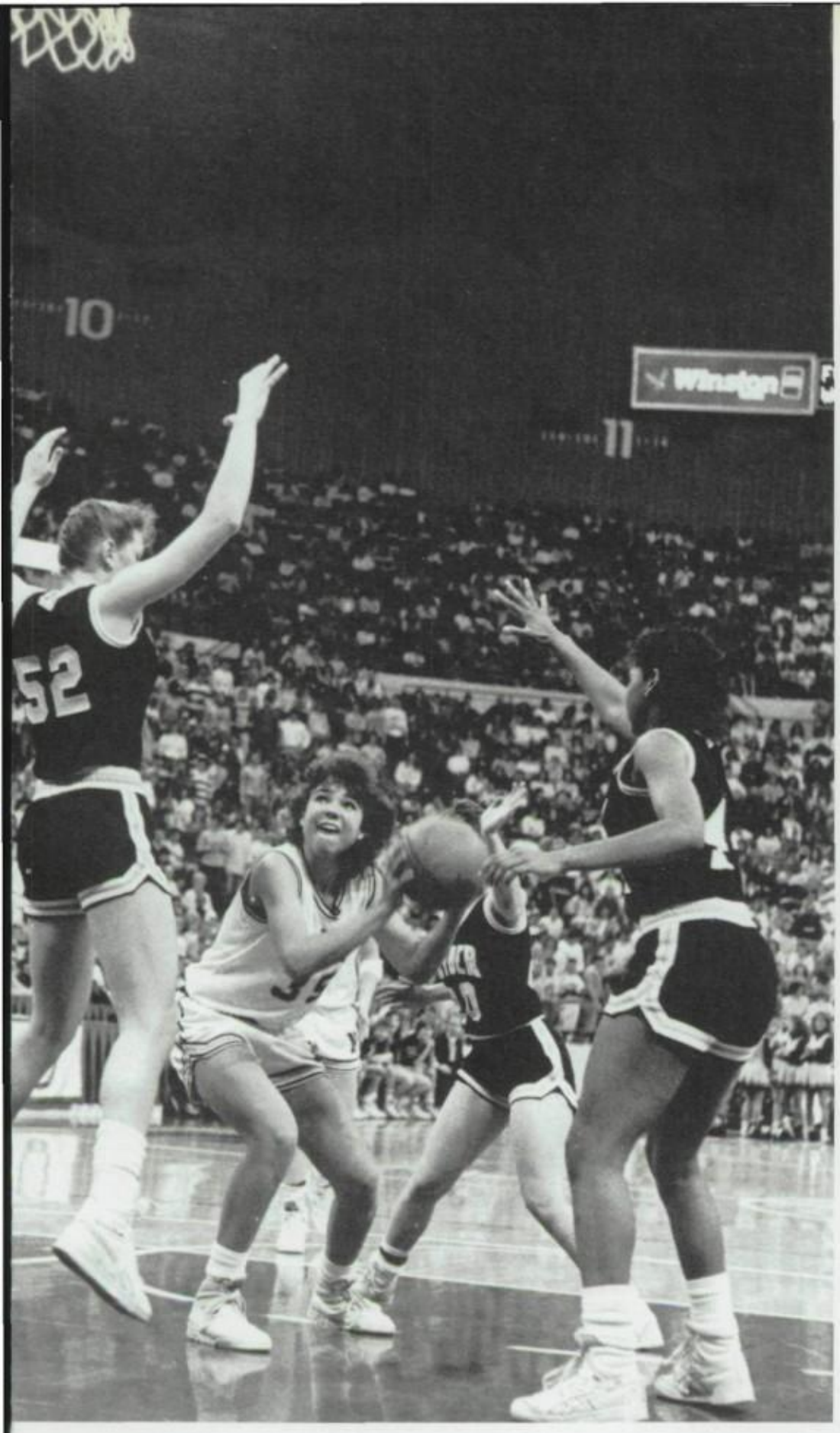
The Lady Millers won in the first round of the state tournatment against Benton Central 56-52.

However they were defeated by Ft. Wayne Snider 60-58 in the state championship game.

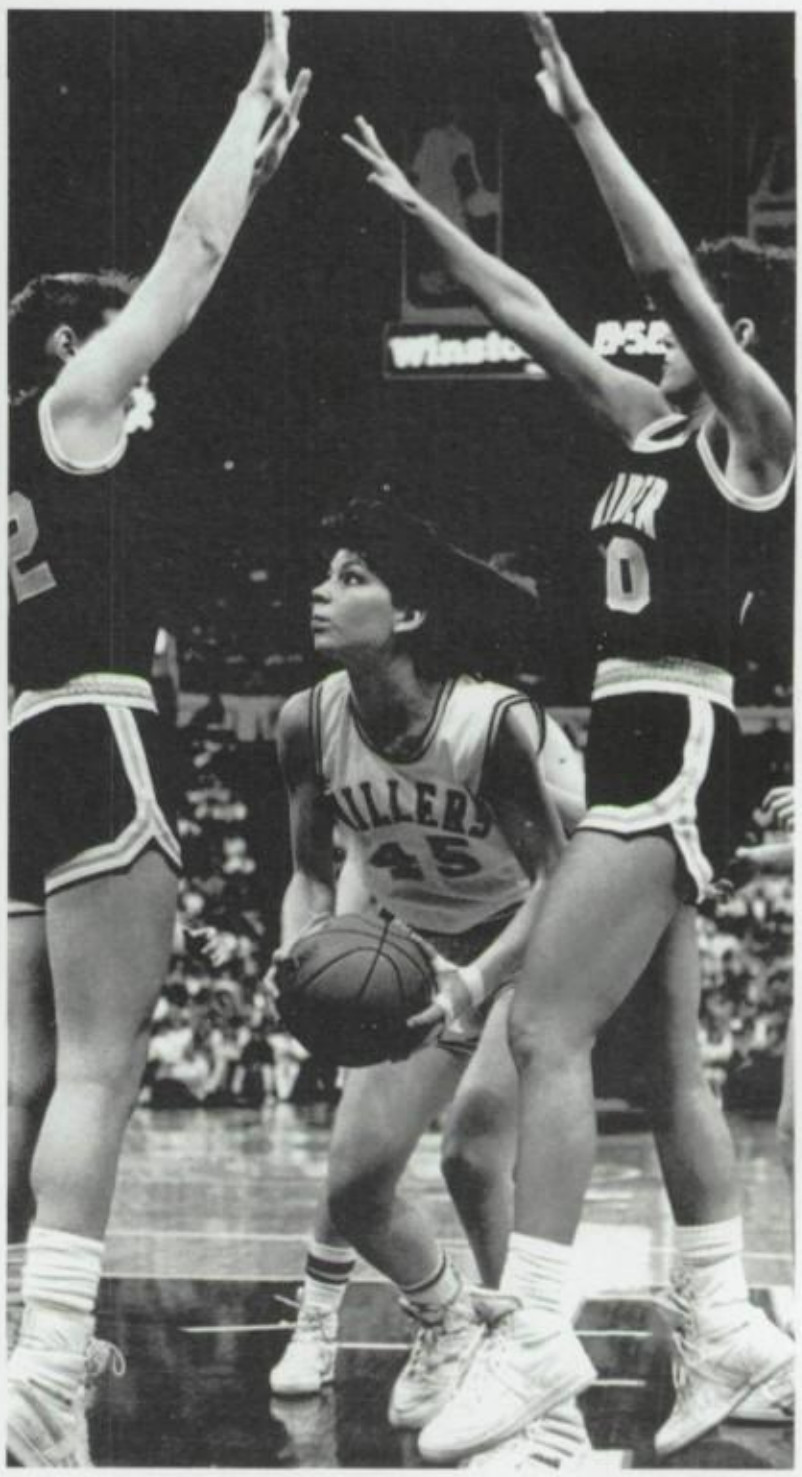
The girls ended the season with a record of 25-3 and with the title of state runners-up.

Coach Lyttle stated a few expressions about the girls. He said, "They are a group of achievers who never said die," and, "a group that sacrificed self for team."

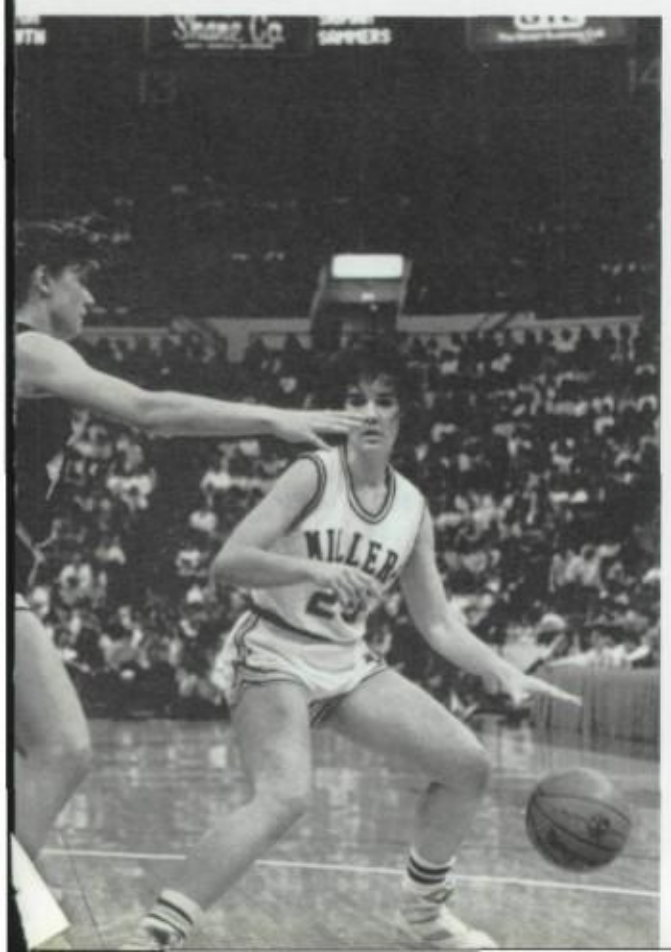
This team wasn't a team who lost in the state championship game. This was the team who won state-runner up and competed in the state championship two years in a row. A team of nothing but winners. • *by Rob Johnson*



Junior Courtney Cox pump fakes in order to psych the opponents so she can get the jumper off. Cox led the ladies through another fine season and like usual, she was always drawing a crowd of defenders. **Photo by Randy Darst**



Sophomore Jana Thompson eyes the hoop while she draws her defenders off their feet in preparation for one of her few shots underneath. In the final game, the Lady Millers were swamped by Snider's twin towers. **Photo by Randy Darst**



Basketball. Front Row: Michelle LePere, Jenny Smith, Cami Cass, Jana Thompson, Kris Lammers, Carol Woods,mgr. **Row 2:** Michelle Menchaca, stats., Laura Peck, Jenny Siegman, Mary Murdock, Jill Lyon, Melissa Liberatore, Jody Wheeler, Stacey Parker, mgr. **Back Row:** Coach Lyttle, Coach Ferris, Chris Brown, stats., Karri Sterns, Courtnea Cox.

Looking for some penetration, junior foward Jenny Siegman dribbles around as she tries to get the offense in motion. The girls had a hard time getting their rhythm against Snider. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Two in a Row

Wrestlers attain goals; 3 participate in state

What were the strong points of the team going into conference?

"Unity. We had pretty strong team unity. We were all realy to beat Carmel because they had beaten us in a dual meet."

Jim Utter
Senior

"The loss to Carmel brought us together and we were really tight going into the meet."

Aaron Schmidt
Junior

With a second straight sectional title, a first ever conference crown, and the best dual-meet record in Noblesville's history, the Miller wrestlers proved their ability through determination and skill.

The 22-2 Millers skated through a tough season sending three wrestlers to state competition at Market Square Arena.

Senior Jim Utter said, "The team goals were to win conference and sectionals. Also we wanted to break the school's win record and beat Carmel. We did everything except beat Carmel."

Conference was first on the list of things to accomplish. "We were very competitive against traditional state powers, wrestling well against the very best competition. Our first Olympic Conference championship makes me very proud," Coach Tom Knotts said of this success.

After conference success and a record breaking win record of 22-2 for the regular season, the wrestlers began their tournament competition. First on the list was sectionals.

"Because Carmel was one of our losses in the season, we wanted to really kick them in the sectional. We did," senior Shane Jones said.

Seven members of the team advanced to the regional at Pike and, from there, five went on to the semi-state at New Castle. The Millers then sent three wrestlers to MSA for state competition.

Coach Knotts felt that, "Our wrestlers were well prepared, we simply lost to wrestlers who were stronger technically or mentally. They deserved to win, and that's what the sport is about: the best man wins."

Miller Board

Arlington	W
Muncie South	W
New Palestine	W
Anderson Highland	W
Hamilton Heights	W
Cathedral	L
Lebanon	W
Kokomo	W
Mishawaka Marlon	W
Lawrence North	W
Jay County	W
Tipton	W
Chatard	W
Carmel	L
Lawrence Central	W
Westfield	W
Conference	1st
Sectional	1st

The team also enjoyed the success of being rated in the top ten state wrestling team polls.

"We were rated the highest a Noblesville team has ever been rated. All our hard work as a team paid off," junior Ian Merlet said.

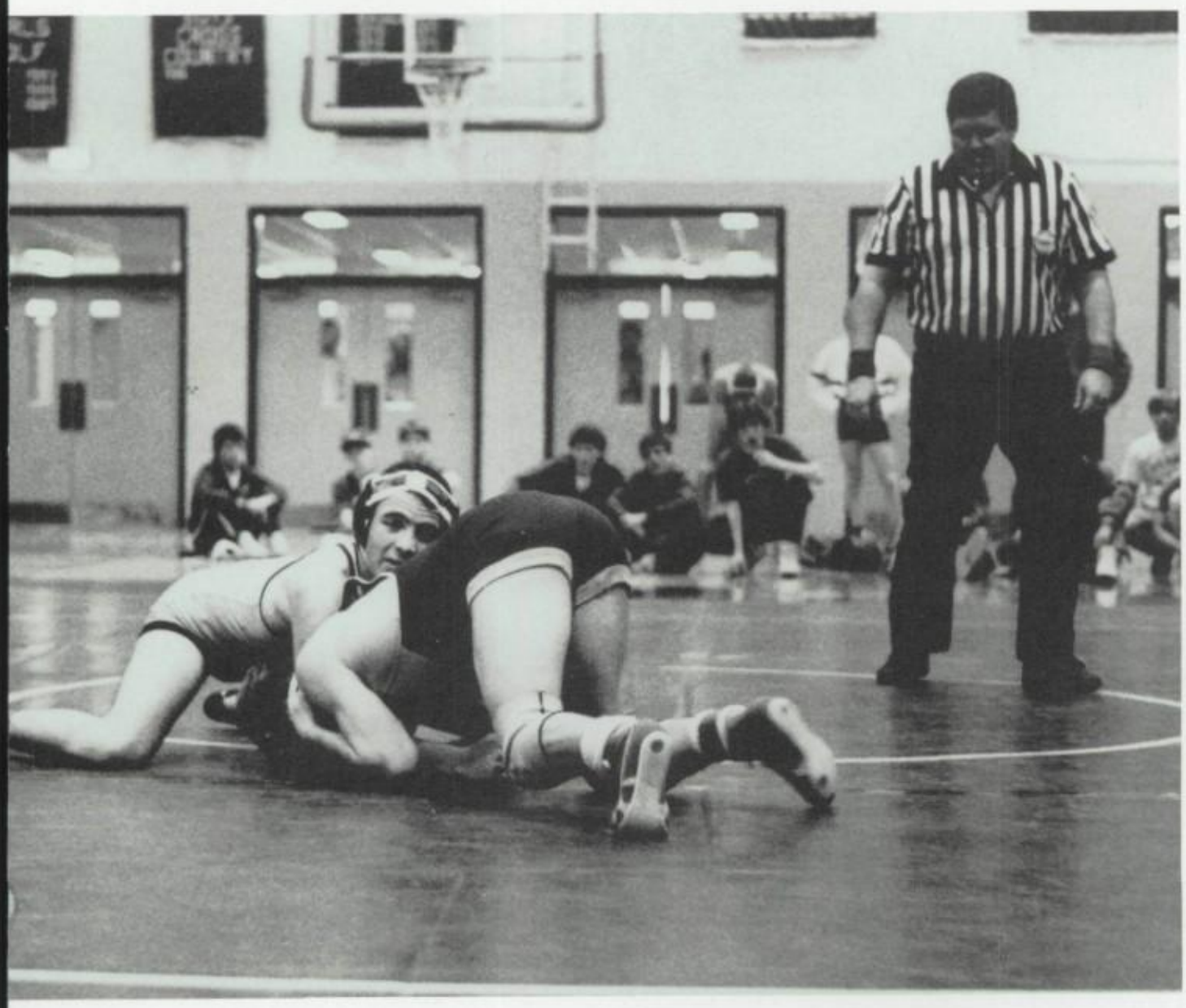
With all of its achievements, the team kept close and worked hard in order to reach their goals.

"This year was special because the team was closer than it has ever been. It was a great season any way you look at it," senior Brent Bolinger said.

The one aspect of wrestling that remains somewhat "behind the scenes" is when the wrestlers lose weight. Senior Bronson Hiatt said, "Cutting weight is what I lived for. It was so fun."

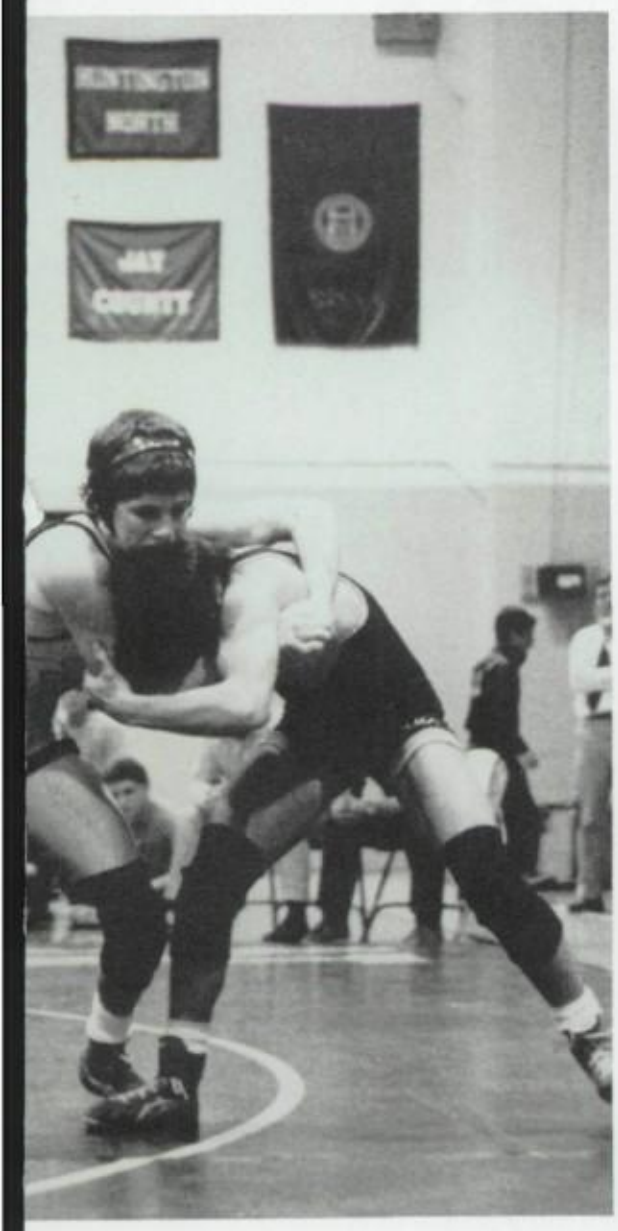
" This is the best season in NHS history. For the most part we wrestled with poise and intensity more so than previous years. This showed in the tournaments," Knotts concluded. • *by Krista Lawrence*

Sophomore Joe Murphy gives it his all against his Carmel opponent at the sectional meet. For the second year, the wrestlers were sectional champions. **Photo by Trent Caldwell**

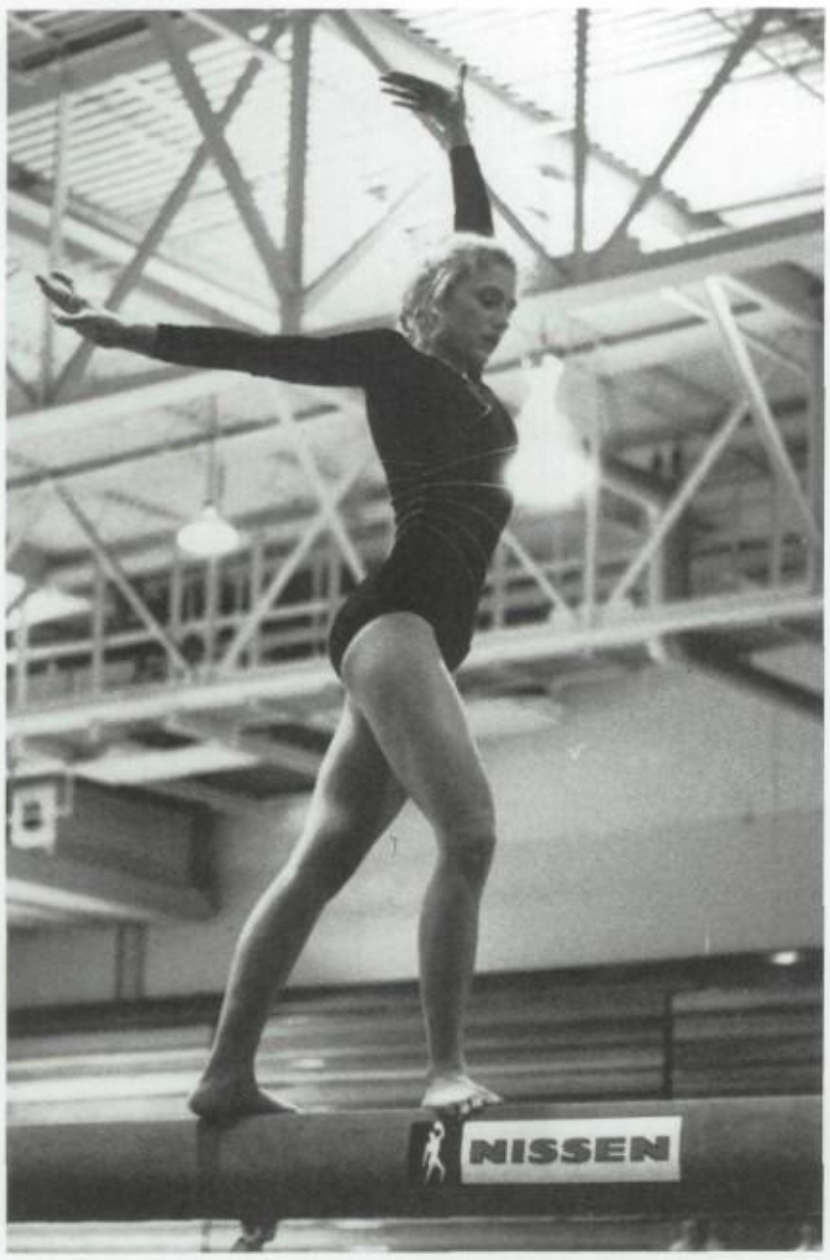


With concentration showing on his face, junior Matt Bailey goes after a sectional win in order to advance to regionals. The Millers sent seven wrestlers to the regional competition. **Photo by Trent Caldwell**

Junior David Augustine gets his opponent on his back and goes for the pin. The Miller wrestlers went on to defeat Lawrence Central and complete the season with a 22-2 record.**Photo by Randy Darst**



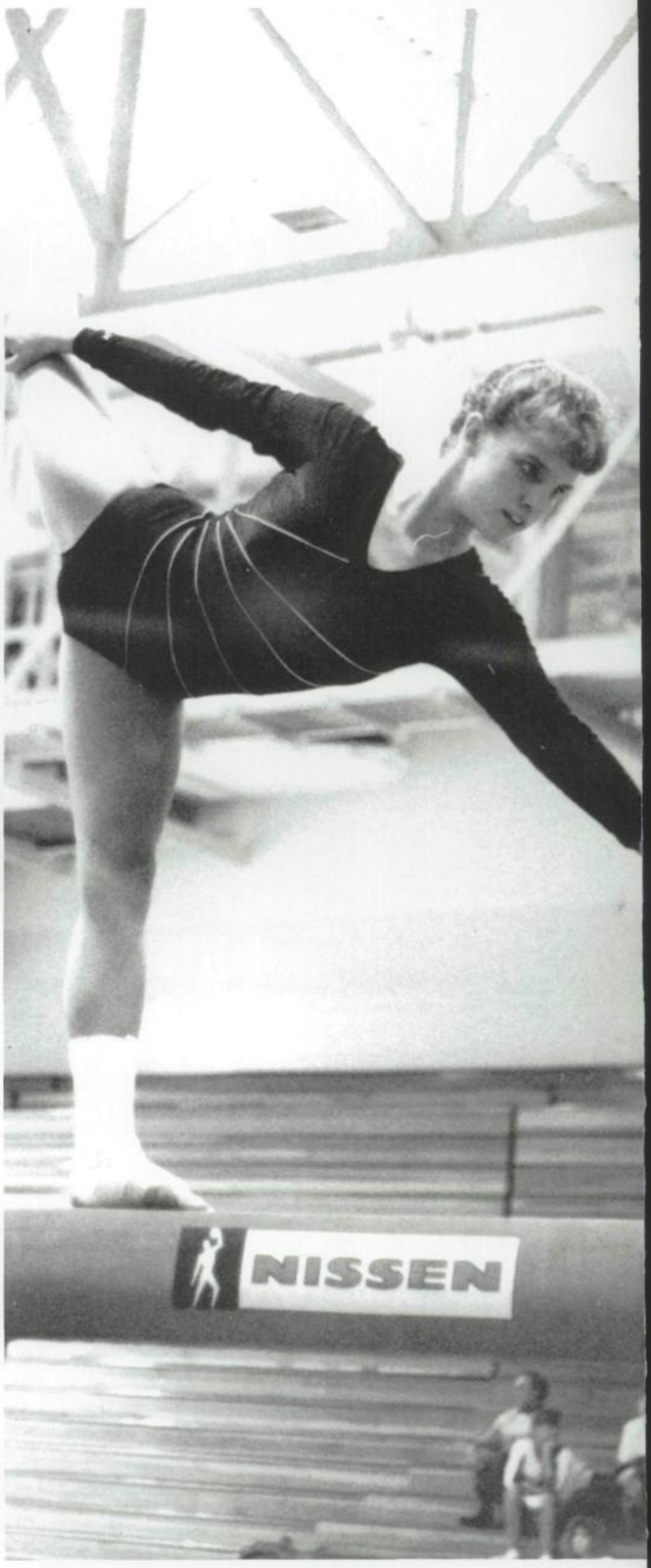
Wrestling. Front Row: Manager J. Utter, A. Schmidt, S. Jones, M. Bailey, D. Augustine, D. Couch, Manager L. Schmidt. **Row 2:** Coach Bob Russell, J. Hulsizer, T. Moon, D. Frakes, J. Utter, I. Merlet, B. Bollinger, S. Kohne.**Back Row:** Coach Brian Powers, J. Murphy, M. Gill, K. Sloderback, B. Hiatt, D. Newman, J. Augustine, J. Karrfalt, Coach Tom Knotts.



Concentrating on her next move, freshman Liz DeLullo moves gracefully and cautiously through her routine. This was DeLullo's first year on the squad. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Determination is evident as senior Jennifer Christensen holds her balance. Practices were held at the junior high in the evenings. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Senior Christy Sterrett strives for perfection as she goes through her routine on the balancing beam. Sterrett was one of two seniors on the team. **Photo by Randy Darst**



Welcome Relief

Team almost didn't exist; new coach boosts confidence

Noblesville almost didn't have a gymnastics team this year.

Several girls were quite relieved to hear that there would be a team after all. Mrs. Corinne Shudick moved to Noblesville after successfully coaching a gymnastics team in Hobart, Indiana.

She wanted to continue coaching, and not knowing what a lifesaver she was going to be, she called here to inquire about coaching a team. Needless to say, she got the job.

Things were about to change. Shudick instituted some tough new ideas. The girls attended three hour practices, six days a week. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of every week, the last 30 minutes of practice was devoted to aerobics. And last but not least, the girls were subject to weekly weigh-ins.

"She's a lot stricter, and it was hard to learn to trust her spotting us," senior Christy Sterrett said, "But we did, so it all worked out okay."

Having a new coach can be tough, and senior Jennifer Christensen said it all. "It was like being a freshman again and going into the gym with a whole new attitude about gymnastics."

Sterrett and Christensen were co-captains of the 11 member team. The team had a great sense of unity. "It was like we were all family," Christensen said.

Sterrett received the MVP award and was very proud to say she "stuck" her side aerial on beam. Freshman Kim Dennison earned the DDD award.

Amy and Anne Bromley, Courtnea Lammers, Erin Bobel, Christensen, Dennison, and Sterrett all received major awards while the minor awards went to Liz Delullo, Dina Heinzman, Nikki Russell and Nikki Shoemaker.

The team ended its season with four wins and four losses. They also placed fourth in the conference meet.

The team worked hard and achieved many successes both as a team and individually. • *by Kara Landes*

Miller Board

	NHS	OPP
Northwestern	87.5	86.1
Pike	76.15	84.4
Plainfield	76.15	79.85
Center Grove	85.2	96.9
Lawrence Central	L	
New Palestine	L	
Tipton	W	
Warren Central	L	
Lawrence North	L	
Western Boone	83.5	67.45
Taylor	W	

Gymnastics. Front Row: Jennifer Christensen, Kara Landes, Christy Sterrett. **Row 2:** Erin Bobel, Dina Heinzman, Nikki Russell, Liz Delullo, Courtnea Lammers. **Back Row:** Corinne Shudick, Anne Bromley, Amy Bromley, Nikki Shoemaker, Kim Dennison.

How did you feel when you heard there might not be a team?

"I was really frustrated with the school system because they only support winning teams. I thought they had their priorities messed up."

Christy Sterrett
Senior

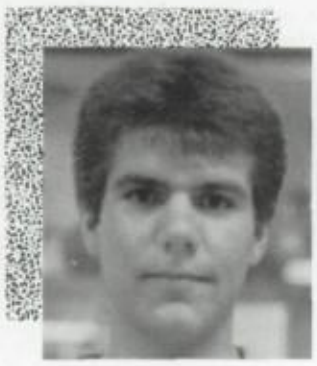
"I crossed my fingers and hoped they would continue the program; I really enjoy gymnastics."

Anne Bromley
Junior

Individuals Excel

Swimmers improve times to 3rd place sectional finish

What was the highlight of the season for you?



"It was the Marion Relays where I had an outstanding individual performance."

David Hewett
Senior

"They were swimming for Noblesville and knowing next year will be more productive."

Pete Wilhelm
Junior

One goal that all swimmers have is to participate in the state finals at the IUPUI Natatorium.

This goal was achieved by two swimmers and one diver. Seniors Mark Atterson and Jim Riley and sophomore Bill Trainor advanced to the finals.

Atterson qualified in diving while Riley advanced in the 100 yard freestyle. Trainor qualified in the 100 yard breastroke.

Besides having three swimmers qualify for state finals the team experienced several other highlights.

One of the team goals was to place toward the top in sectionals. They acheived this goal by placing thrid, behind North Central and Carmel.

Another of the team's goals was to do well at the conference meet. The team entered the meet hoping to place in the top two. Unfortunately their expectations fell short and they ended the day in third place.

Almost as popular as the sport itself were the famous mohawks. Right before sectionals the team sports the famous hair cuts in an effort to help psych each other up.

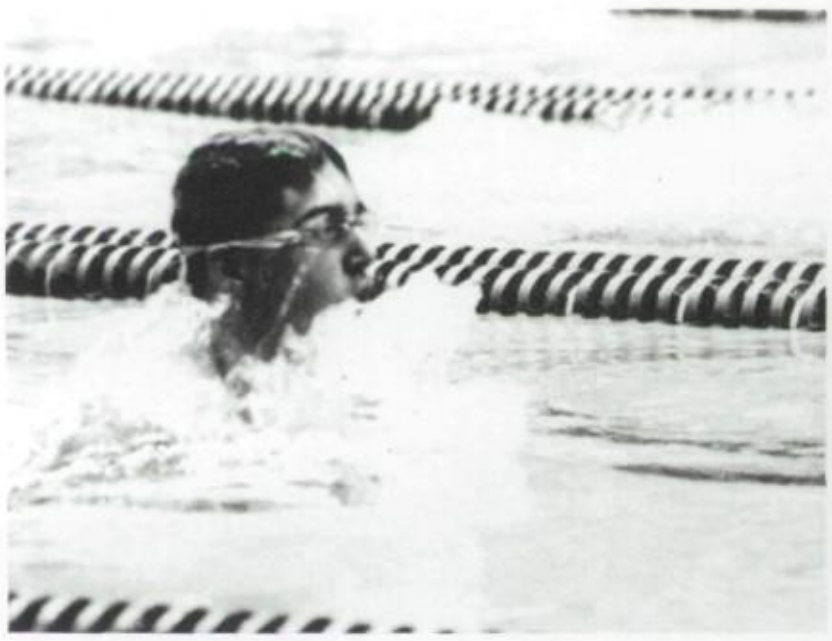
"It's just something fun that the swimmers do. It may look like the swimmers shave their heads for attention, which is partially true, but it helps to get them psychologically prepared to compete," Riley said.

Overall the team did better than they had expected after loosing a number of key swimmers from last year.

"I think the season turned out pretty average. It seemed the whole team could never all get on track at the same time, and our record showed it. Each individual had their best races and best times during the season," junior Pete Wilhelm said. • *by Fred Lammar*

Miller Board

	NHS	OPP
Marion Relays	1st	
Kokomo	70	102
Hamilton SE	W	
New Castle	L	
County Meet	2nd	
Pike	L	
Ben Davis	L	
Lawrence North	96	75
North Central	L	
Carmel	L	
Madison Heights	W	
Greenfield Central	W	
Pendleton Heights	W	
Conference	3rd	
Yorktown	108	66
Muncie South	100	70
Sectional	3rd	



Pushing himself toward the finish line, sophomore Bill Trainor competes in the breaststroke. Trainor helped lead a young team to a third place sectional finish. **Photo by Greg Tracy**

Competing at IUPUI's Natatorium, senior Jim Riley prepares on the starting block for the start of his race. Riley participated in the 100 yard free-style at state competition. **Photo by Greg Tracy**

Senior Mark Atterson performs a back pike at the Natatorium in state competition. Atterson was one of three competitors from NHS competing in the finals. **Photo by Greg Tracy**

Boys Swimming. Front Row: Amy Smith, Jim Caviness, Rick Seaver, Mike Sadler, Pete Wilhelm, Emily Stewart. **Row 2:** Christy Kellett, Bill Trainor, Greg Tracy, Ryan Howe, Kurt Kleinhelter, Terry Brennan, Dave Ball, Coach Greg Richardson. **Row 3:** Coach Terry Busby, David Hewett, Henrique Queiroz, Jay Church, Mike Peterson, Jim Riley. **Back Row:** Coach Jay Milburn, Mark Atterson, Bill Kenley, Brian Jinks, Todd Brown, Ryan Householder, Rich Moyer, Walter Scott, Alan Leerkamp.

Commaradery

Better team attitudes pull through for a terrific season

What was the most memorable event about the season?

"The final match of sectionals because we played our best and the team slumber party."

Tiffany Nash,senior

"The Kokomo match-it was the windiest match I've ever played in. We won because of Mr. Bray's advice, 'Always play the wind first.'"

Andrea Fey, senior

"The team is fairly even in talent and ability. We have good depth and an even talent pod," Coach Jim Bray said. He added,"Physically the team is as strong as it has been for three or four years."

The girls tennis team lived up to this statement. They finished with a record of 11-3.

"I feel we did our best this season, and we came together well as a team," junior Nicole Longardner said.

Bray added,"We don't think in terms of matches as much as attitude and improvement. There is a sense of comaradery that this team has."

The season began on a good note with a 4-1 win over Warren Central. The team then progressed through their matches and placed second in the conference for the second year in a row.

As always, Carmel was the toughest competitor. Senior Tiffany Nash commented,"I think this is one of the best teams we've had and we did better against Carmel than in the past."

Longardner added, "Although we never beat Carmel, my personal best moment was my ace against them!"

Before sectionals, the team had a slumber party at senior Lora Richards' house. Richards said,"We had a great time! The team was really close this year, and no matter what, we could always count on each other."

When sectionals came around, the team competed first against seventh ranked Park Tudor. They soundly defeated them and moved to the second round against Carmel. Here they played well but were still defeated.

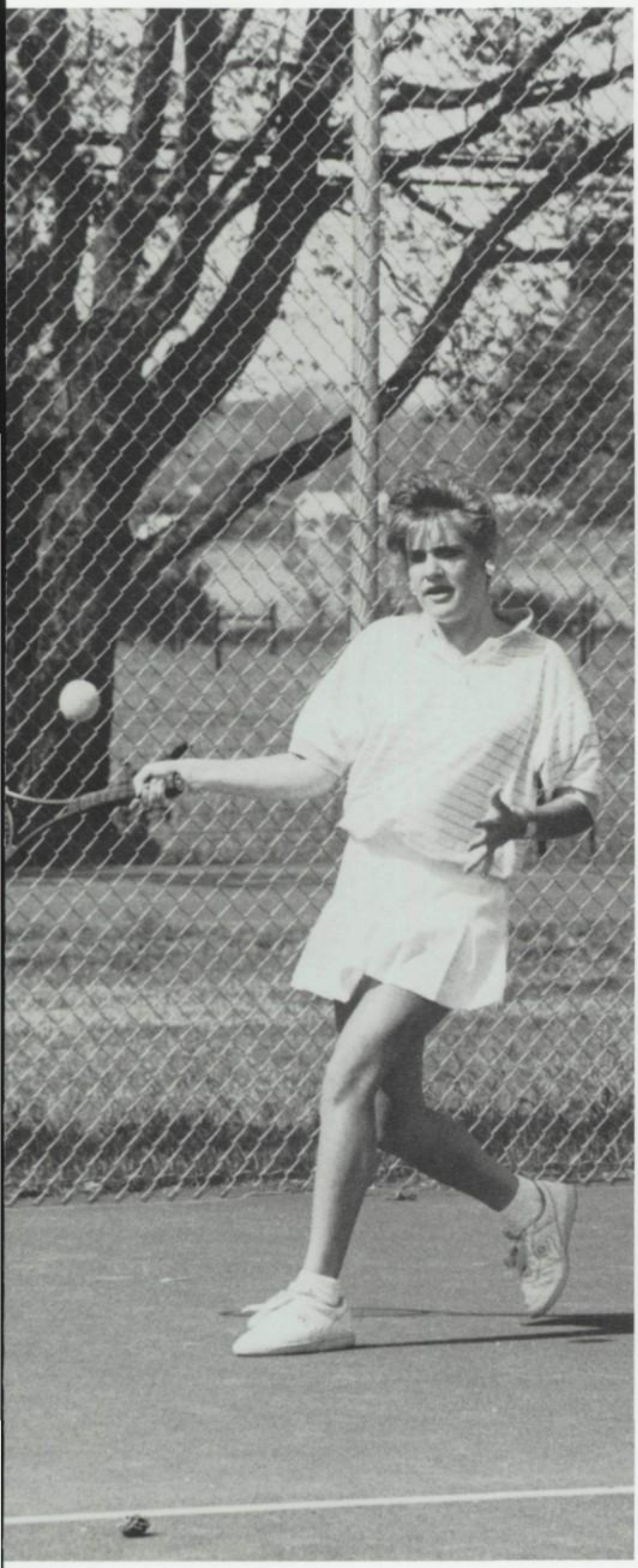
This loss ended their season but not the team spirit. The girls had a parent-daughter tennis tournament with awards and videos of pratices and matches.

"Overall we performed well this year. We definitely improved from last year as far as attitudes and team unity. We played the tough teams well," Richards concluded. •

by Krista Lawrnece

Miller Board

	NHS	OPP
Warren Central	4	1
Mt. Vernon	5	0
Zionsville	4	1
Park Tudor	1	4
Anderson	4	1
Tipton	4	1
Conference	2nd	
Pendleton Heights	5	0
Hamilton SE	5	0
Carmel	0	5
Kokomo	4	1
Chatard	4	1
Madison Heights	4	1
Zionsvile	4	1
Carmel	0	5



Junior Nancy Ameis plays the baseline and prepares a smooth forehand return. The team was very well put together and ended with a rewarding season. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Girls' Tennis. Front Row: Jennifer Schlierer, Andrea Fey, Lora Richards, Nancy Ameis, Rayna Sethi. **Back Row:** Tiffany Nash, Julie Kennedy, Coach Jim Bray, Nicole Longardner, Sharon Stinchcomb.

While concentrating on the ball and its placement, senior Andrea Fey sets up to return a backhand. The girls played a subtle, consistent style throughout their season. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Senior Tiffany Nash swings through her forehand as she makes a routine return. Nash applied the traditional senior leadership to this year's team. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Inconsistency

Despite youth, team wins invitational, sectional

What was your most embarassing golf moment?

"I was walking on the 18th fairway during our invitational my freshman year and I stepped on a sprinkler head and I fell on my face with everybody watching."

David Thome, junior

"I was hitting my drive and I hooked it and hit a spectator on the head!"

Eric Newmark, senior

Before the season began, the boy's golf team was hard at work. The team had hopes of a winning season.

The combination of hard work and talent paid off as the boys had a winning record and went on to win sectionals.

"I feel that, before the season, we (the team) felt that we would have a winning season. We pretty well fulfilled what we wanted to do," junior Gary Deakyne said.

Although a winning record was obtained, the team lacked consistency.

Their talent was evident throughtout the season, but this inconsistency was their downfall. The chain reaction of inconsistent scores led to only one invitational victory.

"The talent was there but I don't think we did as well as we wanted to," senior Eric Newmark commented, adding, "I'm glad we did fairly well since this was my last year."

After defeating Carmel in the regular season meet, they fell to a second place finish behind the Greyhounds in the county meet.

The team did win the New Castle Invitational which boosted their confidence going into sectionals.

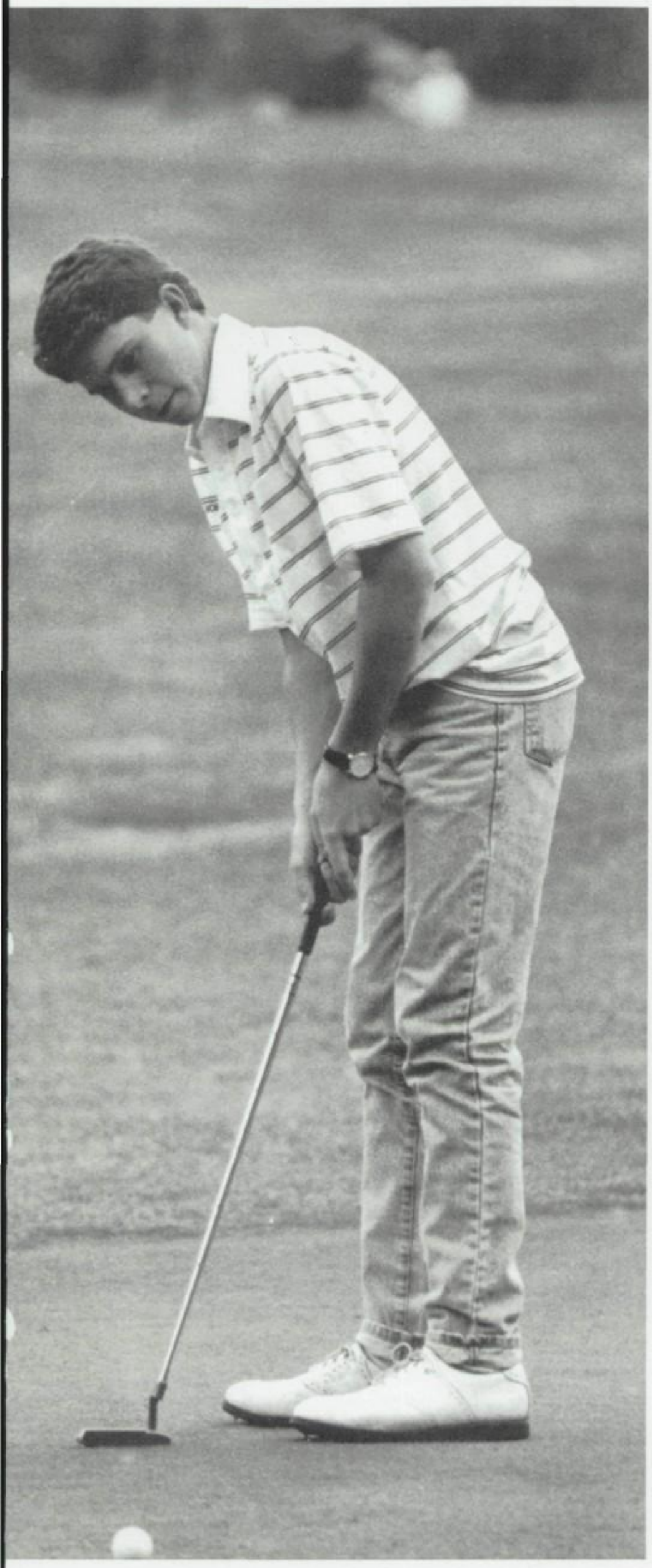
Even though the team wasn't as successful as they hoped the hard work paid off. A winning record and a sectional victory were only the most visible of the personal achievements. • *by Susan Boosel*

Miller Board

Pendleton Heights	W
Elwood	W
Frankfort	W
Noblesville Inv.	3rd
Kokomo	L
Carmel	W
Greenfield	W
New Castle Inv.	1st
County Meet	2nd
Madison Heights	W
Highland	W
Conference	2nd
Tipton	W
Hamilton SE	W
Sectional	1st

Front Row: John Kern, Gary Deakyne, Scott Ryan, Jodi Roudebush. **Back Row:** Fred Etter, Tom Werler, Coach Robert Spacey, Eric Newmark, David Thorne.

With a steady stroke, junior Fred Kellams taps his ball in. Personal achievements were accomplished. **Photo by Mark Wilson**



Willing his ball into the cup, freshman Chad Jackson hopes for the best. Talent and determination made the season a success. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Lining up his putt, junior Tom Werler concentrates on his game. The golf team finished with a winning season. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Varsity Baseball. Front Row: Steve Castor, John Knight, Chris Brown, Derek Perry, Brad Lutz, Jason Wise. **Row 2:** Andy Coverdale mgr., Scott Brown, Jack Neuman, Brian Purvis, Craig Wilson, Trent Caldwell, Danny Malott, Coach Dennis Kas. **Back Row:** Coach Steve Hoffman, George Pitney, Nick Fleming, Rich Wilczek, Craig Cook, Jason Shirk, Coach John Niemeyer.

After rushing out to congratualte senior Craig Wilson on his home-run, junior Rich Wilczek and seniors Brad Lutz, Trent Caldwell, George Pitney, Brian Purvis, Wilson, Jason Shirk, Scott Brown and Nick Fleming head back to the dugout. The team's unity helped them win several games. **Photo by Maria Givens**

Senior Brian Purvis pitches a perfect strike as the other defensive players stand ready. Purvis was recruited by several colleges and finally signed with Oklahoma State University. **Photo by Maria Givens**

Appreciation

Through good times and bad team improves skills

Baseball, the All-American sport, something every father teaches his son and something that allows a boy to prove his man-hood.

No where in the world is baseball more appreciated than it is here. Proud parents fill the stands in their black and gold outfits and the players carry themselves in a manner that let's others know that they are the best that they can be.

The team proved that they could handle good and bad situations and that they were a team that had pride in both their school and themselves.

Often coach Dennis Kas would be heard saying, "We're better than that." This was one of his favorite sayings when it came to the way the team should behave.

At times when other teams would boo or make comments that were unsportsmanlike he would always look at the team and assure them that they needn't stoop to that level because they were better than that.

And the guys were better than that. They faced tough times when they experienced a slight losing streak, but bounced back to have a winning record of 21-10.

"We had an up and down season with many highs and lows, but overall we had a good season," senior center-fielder, Brian Purvis said.

One of the highs of the season was the McCutcheon Invitational. In a span of two days the team played three games in a round-robin style tournament. They faced two top 20 teams.

"The best part of the season was the week we played a game everyday and then went down to the McCutcheon tournament and beat South-eastern, which was ranked seventh in the state," senior Chris Brown said.

The invitational was also an oppotunity for everyone to play and for the team's members to shine.

Senior Nick Fleming pitched an impressive one-hitter against McCutcheon. And the team scored a total of 24 runs in the three game stint.

One of the lows of the season was the team's early departure from the sectional. The team lost a close game, 4-2, to Carmel. The game was a tough, all out battle for both teams.

Something that made the year special was that 12 of the 15 team members were seniors. This added to the team's unity.

"We played really well as a team and it was a large contribution to the games that we won. It was weird for all of the seniors, because everytime we went out there we knew that it was one of the last times we would be out there playing for the high school," Purvis reflected.

Overall the season was a time for growth and a time for learning. It was a time that produced many fond memories and many lasting friendships.

• *by Maria Givens*

Miller Board

	NHS	OPP
Hammond	11	0
Hammond	6	7
Muncie Central	13	5
Westfield	16	4
Westfield	23	1
Anderson	10	1
Pendleton Heights	10	1
Lawrence Central	11	4
Jay County	2	3
Jay County	0	1
Lebanon	6	3
Cathedral	3	2
Alexandria	8	0
Huntington North	6	11
Huntington North	6	1
Kokomo	1	2
Lawrence North	4	6
Anderson Highland	6	7
Greenfield Central	10	0
Madison Heights	11	1
Carmel	5	6
Mt. Vernon	12	0
Muncie South	7	3
Tipton	16	4
Muncie North	9	11
West Lafayette	12	6
McCutcheon	7	0
Hamilton SE	5	2
Lapel	9	7
Hamilton Heights	7	0
Carmel	2	4

What did playing in the McCutcheon Classic mean to you?

"I felt it was a great experience. I learned to compete against strong teams in a do-or-die situation."

Jack Neuman,senior

"It was a very exciting and rewarding experience. We probably played our 3 best games that weekend."

Nick Fleming, senior

Junior Michelle Menchaca eyes the ball as she makes her cut and prepares for a smashing hit. Menchaca played an important part on the team by adding additional leadership and power to the young team. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Softball. Front Row: Angela Meats, Coach Goeke, Coach Shaw, Jenni Brooks. **Row Two:** Jenny Clatfelter, Jenny Cimminello, Jody Decker, Michelle Gundlach, Michelle Menchaca. **Back Row:** Sarah Emmerson, Amy Zook, Monica Orcutt, Tommi Davis, Laura Peck.

Sophomore Jenny Clatfelter gets down and dirty as she attempts to beat the throw home and slide in before the tag. The Lady Millers' strong second efforts gave them the edge throughout the competitive season. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Improvement

Lady Millers record goes up as team gets better

Getting better and better, the Lady Millers Softball team continued to improve its record each year.

Starting out with no wins in 1984, one win in 1985, three wins in 1986, seven wins in 1987, to 11 wins in 1988, there is definitely a pattern.

The team had a slow start but toward the end of the season they ended strong.

"We won eight of our last 12 games to end on a positive note," Varsity Coach Steve Shaw said.

The team lacked a lot of experience, but not spirit. They pulled together and played the best they could. "We pulled together as a team and got along well," seniors Jenny Ciminillo and Sarah Emmerson said when asked about the team's major strengths.

The seniors, had a lot on their shoulders considering there were only two, but junior Michelle Menchaca helped out according to a few of her teammates.

Sophomore Jenny Clatfelter said, "When everyone was down, Michelle would give these little speeches or pep talks that would bring everyone up again."

The team really didn't have any one particular player that stood out, more than the rest, but they had a few with nothing less than 100 percent effort.

"Laura Peck was an asset to the team because she never got upset and she was pretty consistent," Ciminillo said.

"(Jenny) Ciminillo help out alot because she always had a positive attitude and never got down on herself or others," Emmerson commented.

All of the players pretty much agreed that everyone was an important part of the team, but there was a player who seemed to make things happen.

Clatfelter added, "(Sarah) Emmerson was our best pitcher and being a senior. She had a lot of responsibility and she pulled us through some pretty tough games."

The girls had the best performance of their season against Carmel, beating them 6-0. "That was the game we found out we could play ball," Ciminello responded.

Going into sectionals with a 9-10 record, the Lady Millers defeated their first two competitors, Westfield and Hamilton Southeastern by scores of 6-1 and 8-5 making them really no contest.

Coming into the final game of the sectionals against Carmel, the Lady Millers fell apart losing to Carmel 12-0 in a disappointing performance.

The girls really didn't have much to say about the sectionals, but they played their hearts out all season long and didn't have anything to be disappointed about.

They did what they could, they made a name for themselves, and they played the best they knew how and that's something to be proud of. •

by Robert Otto Johnson III

Miller Board

	NHS	OPP
Madison Heights	6	16
Mooresville	4	7
Marion	5	7
Marion	20	10
Lebanon	12	3
Carmel	8	11
Pendleton	3	5
Alexandria	4	16
Mt. Vernon	7	2
Anderson	2	6
Carmel	6	0
Hamilton Heights	10	0
Muncie North	25	8
Highland	2	10
Lawrence Central	12	4
Greenwood	3	6
Greenfield Central	17	16
Highland	1	16
Hamilton Southeastern	12	8
Westfield	6	1
Hamilton Southeastern	8	5
Carmel	0	12

What was the high point of your season and why?

"When we beat Carmel 6-0 and I pitched the first shutout of my life. But basically the whole season was memorable."

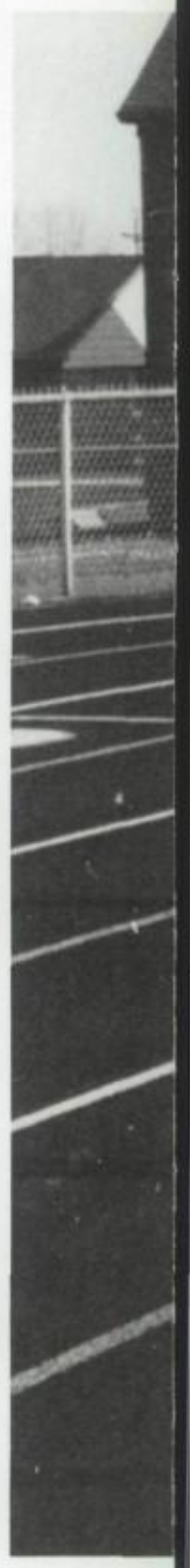
Sarah Emmerson, senior

"When we beat Carmel 6-0 because we played them on their field and that was the best game we ever played and after that game we knew we could play ball."

Jenny Ciminillo, senior

Satisfaction

Personal records helped highlight season



What personal goal did you achieve?

"I kept Dickie on the team and I finished the season."
Damon Fawcett, senior

"I broke my personal record in the 1600."
Greg Tracy, sophomore

Pulled muscles, sprained ankles, torn ligaments, pride, confidence, and character; a strange combination, but one that seemed to work well for the boys track team.

The season produced many records, visible and non-visible, but that is what makes up a successful team.

"Taking into account the strengths of our schedule and our stength in certain events, we have had a very positive season," senior Jay Church said.

Coach Kent Graham also felt the boys did well throughout the season, especially in the county meet.

"They gave a great performance at the county meet. More points were scored than in previous years."

Graham went on to say that the reason for the better performance in the county meet was due to the team competing this year.

"Last year we seemed to just rolled over. This is a definite positive sign of maturity by our athletes," Graham said.

The success of the season can be measured by the number of records set. They include three indoor, four outdoor, and six grade level records.

An outstanding member this year was senior Jim Katter. He ended the season with two third place, recørd setting finishes in the Indiana Prep Invitational. Katter set these in the 800 meter and 1600m runs.

"You gain a personal satisfaction by setting goals and seeing yourself improve by achieving those goals," Katter said.

Other valuable players were sophomore Zach Thompson in the discus event, junior Joe Herron in the pole vault, and senior Kurt Kleinhelter who set a record in the 3200m.

Senior Brad Bechtel said, "We have had a hard schedule, but the team as a whole improved, and I think we ended with an awesome season."

The boys track team won its own Miller Invitational and placed third in the Nøblesville Relays, and that was only one point behind the second place finisher.

All the goals and records that were set were nice, but as mentioned before, non-visible achievements are just as important.

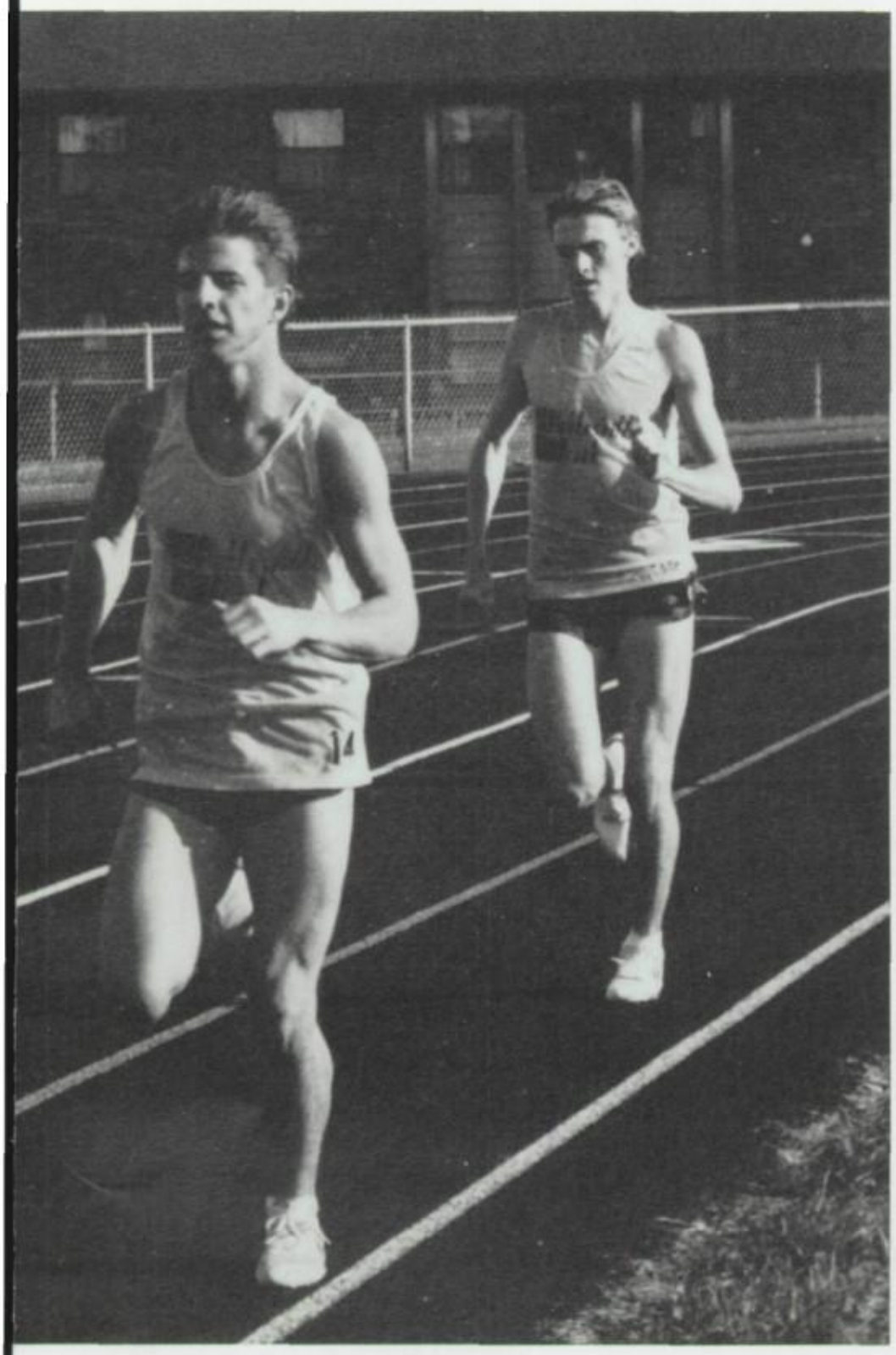
Church echoed that sentiment. "The good friends and memories are what made the season so special for me and the rest of the team, too."

• *by James Gibson*

Miller Board

	NHS	OPP
Broad Ripple	W	
Cathedral	W	
Chatard	W	
Mt. Vernon	W	
Pike	L	
Miller Inv.	1st	
Blackford	W	
Carmel	L	
County Meet	2nd	
Noblesville Relays	3rd	
Conference	4th	

Front Row: Mike Snider, Rod Smith, Jason Padgett, Joe Herron, Rob Crandall, Chris Van Dolah, Dwight Bailey, Ric Seaver, Matt Klink, Ben Tran. **Row Two:** Alan Leerkamp, Ryan Dicks, Dickie Bragg, Damon Fawcett, Andy Ballenger, Brett Mazamy, Steve Bowser, Todd Field, Coach Kent Graham,Todd Ellis, Neil Whitley, Terry Brennon, Jason Sloderback, Pat Query, Kevin Meek, Nick Burgoyne. **Row Three:** Coach Ken Knarr, James Mays, Kurt Kleinhelter, John Snider, Bill Trainor, Travis Wilson, Jeff Scott, Jay Church, Greg Tracy, Kent Baker, Jim Caviness, Brad Bechtal, Coach Ray Albey. **Back Row:** Bill Kenley, Ty Oliver, Aaron Travis, Matt Clark, Zack Thompson, Tony Overpeck, Greg Threet, Jim Catter, Marc Daege, Travis Fox, Mike Duvall, Keith Wilkins.



Running against the clock to give Noblesville a win, sophomore Bill Kenley and senior Jim Katter hold on to the lead to give the boys track team the one, two, punch in this event. Beating the clock is far more important than outrunning the competitor when it comes to winning a meet. **Photo by Greg Tracy**

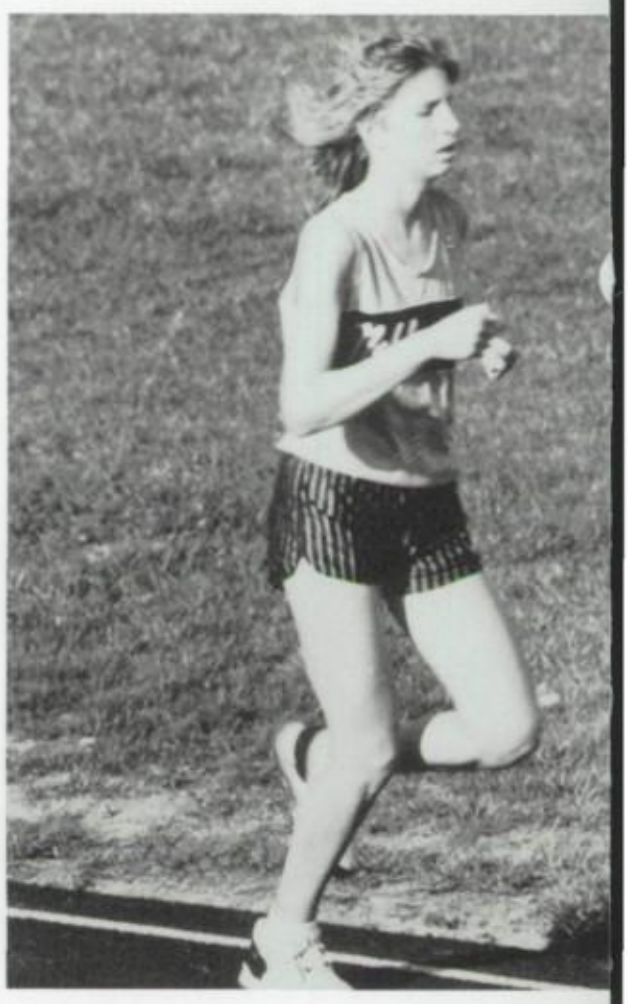
Competing against Chatard in the hurdles, sophomore Ty Oliver stretches across the hurdler to give a competitor a run for the finish line. The last few feet are often the most crucial for the hurdlers. **Photo by Greg Tracy**

Rushing the shotput through the air, sophomore Neal Whitely does what he can to intimidate his opponents with a outstanding throw. Half of what it takes to win comes from the mental side of the competition. **Photo by Greg Tracy**

Waiting to land in the sand, senior Dickie Bragg stretches out to rate his best jump in the pit. Watching the athletes glide through the air was the best part of being a spectator of the long jump event. **Photo by Greg Tracy**

Trying to improve her last jump, freshman Nikki Hardacre sails through the air. The track team experienced many highpoints during the season. **Photo by Greg Tracy**

Competing in one of the many field events, freshman Liz DeLullo clears the high jump bar. The team was very competitive. **Photo by Greg Tracy**



Using all of her strength, sophomore Jenny Collins pulls ahead of the pack. Collins is one of several girls that runs both track and cross country. **Photo by Greg Tracy**

Outstanding

Girls have rewarding year as personal records are broken

The Lady Miller track team definately made it hard for anyone to follow in their tracks with their 10-1 record for the season.

This season brought on many individual accomplishments. There was a total of 12 team members who set their all time best in 12 different events this season.

The team placed second in the county tournamament behind Carmel.

The team consisted of 35 members, which is the largest turnout ever. Head Coach Dennis Scheele said, "The team had a lot of depth and was very competitive in all 14 events."

Four track members advanced to the regionals, which is the first time this has happened in four years.

The regional finalists consisted of junior Kim Grimes in the discus, junior Michelle Siegman in the high jump, junior Emily Stewart in the 200 and sophomore Amanda Larson in the shot put.

"The county meet was the biggest highlight of the season. More people broke records and had more personal bests than any other meet," Siegman said.

The teams overall record up to the IHSAA State Tournament was 24-9.

Scheele kept a running tally of individual statistics, season bests and a personal records. If a member breaks a previous record they have the chance to advance to the top ten list. This provides a great incentive for each member to achieve higher goals.

"I would have to say our bus ride to the conference meet was the biggest highlight of the season. It was an experience which will not be easily forgotten," senior Kathy Shea replied.

Overall, the season was a big success and provided a lot of personal accomplishments for many members. • *by Robin Streich*

Miller Board

	NHS	OPP
Zionsville	68	50
Muncie Central	83	44.5
Lebanon	94	24
Hamilton Heights	72	44
Mt. Vernon	72	31
Lapel	100	17
Tipton	76	40
Carmel	29	92
Greenfield	29	27
Hamilton SE	70	48
Patriot Invit.	3rd of 6	
County Meet	2nd of 6	
Olympic Conf.	4th of 8	
Pendleton Relays	3rd of 6	

Track. Front Row: Liz DeLullo, Kyle Peterson, Amy Powell, Kathy Shea, Holly Stinchcomb, Allison Brown, Lizette Ruiz, Emily Stewart, Toya Runyon. **Row Two:** Julie Hopper, Michelle Sigman, Courtnea Lamners, Heidi Huber, Julie Roth, Milli Hardacre. **Row Three:** Coach Joel Whittstein, Jenny Gadd, Anna- Bente Hole, Kara Landis, Jenny Snelling, Carrie MacInnis, Stacey Parker, Kim Grimes, Allison Steng, Julie Elam, Coach Dennis Scheele, Candy Miller. **Back Row:** Jennifer Largent, Amanda Larsons, Jenny Collins, Tricia Wilson, Alicia Vandenbark, Whitney Finger, Rachel Olson.

What do you remember most about the season?

"The county meet was the biggest highlight of the season. More people broke records and had more personal bests than any other meet."

Michelle Siegman, junior

"I would have to say our bus ride to the conference meet was the biggest highlight of the season. It was an experience which will not be easily forgotten."

Kathy Shea, senior

New Beginning

JV teams help young athletes gain experience

What one thing did you gain from playing a JV sport?

"I learned that in order to play well, you must play as a team and make the team's goals yours."

Rob Mullins
Sophomore

"Teamwork. We really couldn't have won most of our games if it hadn't been for our teamwork."

Amy Powell
Junior

No one starts out being perfect at something. Practice, hard work, and preparation are all needed. Athletics are no different.

An athlete must have much experience as well as talent before he will be able to make that all important play during the "big game."

Junior varsity teams are set up for just that purpose. Through participation on a JV team, an athlete gains a better understanding of the game and more knowledge on how to play it well.

"Junior varsity sports give sophomores and weaker juniors an extra chance to tone their skills and a chance to play," JV football coach Ken Knarr said.

In many sports, such as football, the junior vasity players practice against the vasity team in order to help prepare the varsity team for their opponents. This manner of practice aides the younger players by giving them a chance to see what it feels like to play against the "big boys."

"I like JV sports because it is a good opportunity for people to play who aren't as good as the varsity players," junior Chris Alexander said.

An athlete also experiences some of the pressures felt when all his teammates are

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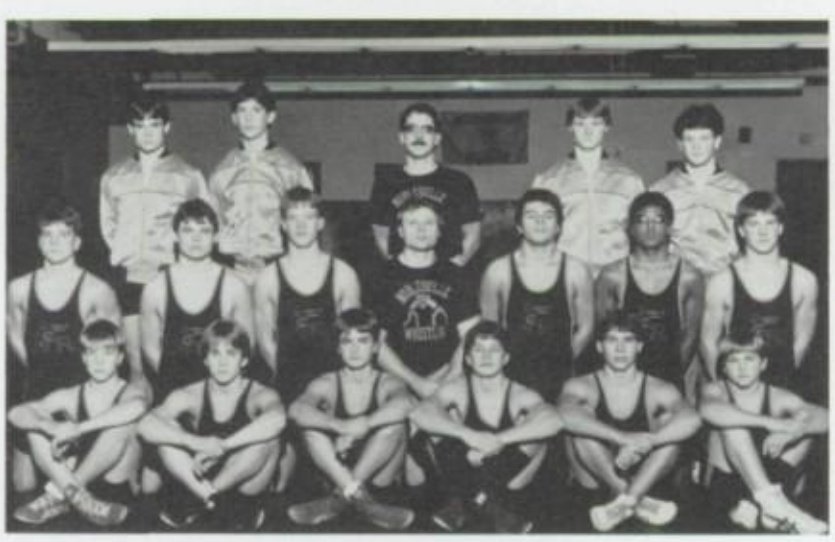
JV Basketball. Front Row: Nicole Fahrencamp, Michelle Siegman, Mr. Dave Ferris, Jana Dillinger, Brenda Owens, Jenny Clatfelter. **Back Row:** Shelly Bell, lAmy Powell, Barb Lieman, Presley Reed, Laura Peck, Kim Grimes, Carol Woods.

JV Basketball. Front Row: Rob Mullins, Craig Lutz, David Hipes, Scott Noel, Nick Burgoyne. **Row 2:** Danny Cook, Jeff Fuson, Rob Moore, Steve Olsen, Ty Oliver, Mr. Mike Chesser. **Back Row:** Reid Reasoner, Greg Wiles, Todd Ellis.

Sophomore quarterback Craig Lutz runs to meet junior tailback Mike Stevens for the hand off. Setting up and completing the play was often the most crucial part of the game. **Photo by Randy Darst**

In the heat of a close game with Chatard, sophomores Scott Noel and Greg Wiles rush to stop the movement of the ball. The JV team came from behid to achieve a victory in the end. **Photo by Trent Caldwell**



JV Wrestling. Front Row: David Karrfalt, Brett Herron, Kent McIlvain, Joe Murphy, Mark Malott, Brian Weaver. **Row 2:** Rod Smith, David Neuman, Jason Augustine, Mr. Bob Russell, Jamie Hulsizer, Mike Gill, John Karrfalt. **Back Row:** Mike Foote, Ron Penwell, Mr. Brian Powers, Marvin Owens, Doug Williams.

Junior Melissa Hawn cheers on the JV team during the halftime break with a "little" help from a friend. The JV cheerleaders spent many long hours supporting their teams. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

New Beginning

depending on him to perform to his potential. Team-work and togetherness are taught at this level so that by the time the team matures they will be a team that relies on every member.

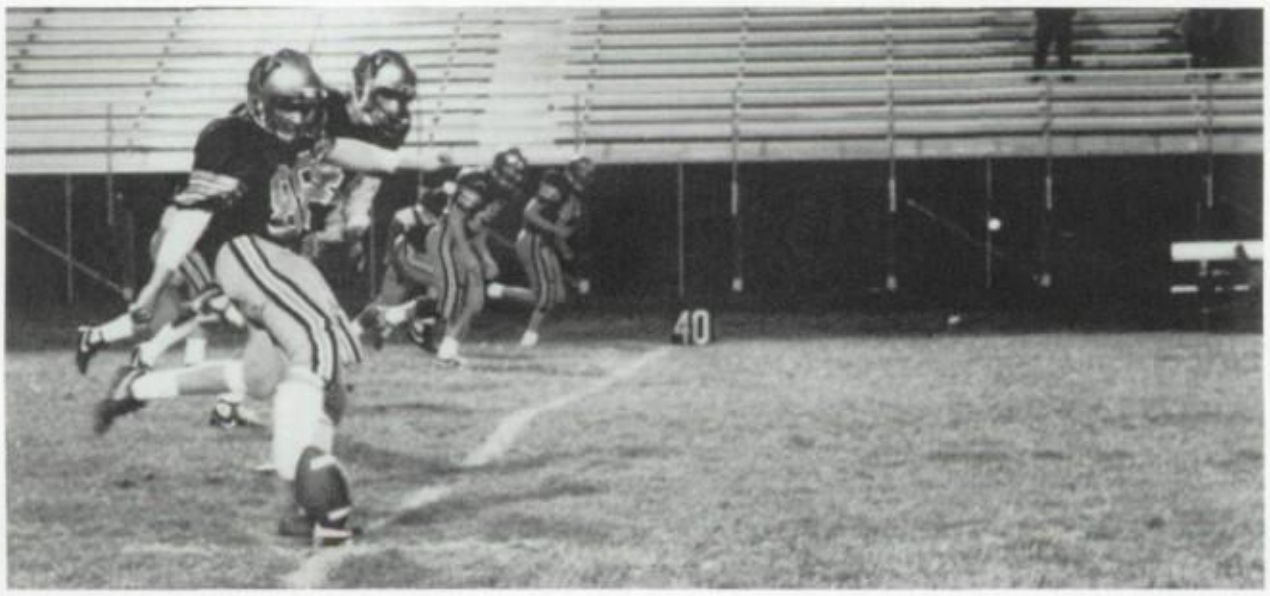
Another pressure that the JV player may experience for the first time is the pressure of having all eyes in the audience focused on him. Crowds of proud parents flock to the junior varsity games to see their sons and daughters play.

Being on a junior varsity team is like being in training. All athletes must go through it. The rewards gained from it are many and much outweigh the disadvantages.

"Our JV program is definately a learning experience for sophomores and first time juniors. It really helps make the transition from freshman sports to varsity sports easier," Knarr said.

Junior Steve Castor says of his junior varsity experience, "It gave me experience and playing time that I needed to play varsity sports well."

So even though it is not the most exciting part of sports, it is a very important one. It enables the athlete to reach the ultimate goal of playing varsity. • *by Jamie Fahlsing*



The junior varsity football team starts their pursuit down the field towards their opponents. Sophomore Scott Noel kicks off to get the game underway. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Coach Mike Chesser discusses strategy with the junior varsity volleyball team. The players were preparing themselves for the future so they could play on the varsity. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

With the goal of a better time, sophomore Whitney Finger crosses the finish line. Finger was one of many underclassmen who helped lead a young track team to a 10-1 record. **Photo by Andy Everhart**

Members of the junior varsity basketball team watch the varsity team in action. The junior varsity practices with the varsity to gain experience. **Photo by Andy Everhart**

Fitting In

Freshmen sports make transition easier

Does participating in a sport make you feel more a part of the high school and how?

"Participating in football and basketball made my school year more fun and helped me improve my game."
Shane Davis, freshman

"Yes, because you become involved in your school, you take pride in what your supporting."
Suzanne Bailey, freshman

Fitting in is always a difficult task for anyone, but freshmen find it particularly frustrating.

Sports are an excellent way to make new friends and also a good way to fit in. There are numerous sports teams to encourage participation among high school newcomers.

The freshmen Millers football team ended their season on a sour note with a season record of 1-6.

On the other hand, the freshmen boys' basketball team had a winning season with a record of 14-5.

The girls' basketball team had a happy ending by winning the county tourney.

The baseball team, despite hard work and determined efforts, ended the year with a record of 5-8.

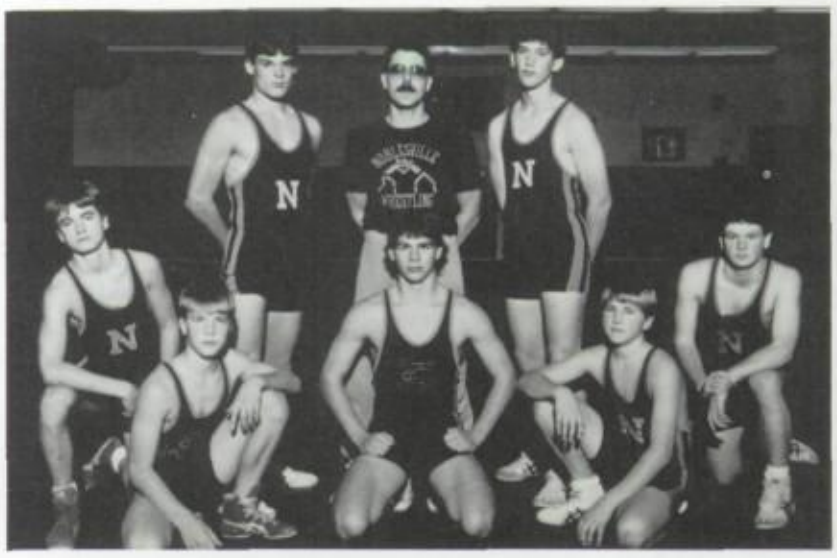
Each of the team players became a part of the high school by doing things they enjoyed participating in. Their efforts will be recognized when their skill and expertise will be needed in reserve and varsity sports.

Freshman Mike Wheeler commented, "In junior high you don't work as hard. Since I've been playing for a high school team I've become an all-around better player and I've learned a lot from my experiences."

The freshmen athletes have made new friends and strengthened their playing. They have discovered that fitting in was not as difficult as they thought it would be.
• *by Jenny Payne*

Freshmen Girls Basketball. Front Row: Beth Coverdale, Amy Rhodes, Toby Stretch, Amanda Stutesman. **Row 2:** Pam McNeil, Misty Ricker, Colleen Bryant. **Row 3:** Leigh Ann Riley, Man. Rosie Piga, Coach Karen Baird, Man. Joy Clune, Candy Compton. **Back Row:** Tamika Hampton, Man. Presley Reed.

Freshman Wrestling. Front Row: David Karfalt, Mark Malott, Brian Weaver. **Row 2:** Kent McAllvain, Doug Williams. **Back Row:** Mike Foote, Coach Brian Powers, Ronnie Penwell.



Freshman Colleen Bryant shows she can hold her own against the toughest cross country runners. Several freshmen proved themselves and gained varsity experience their first year out. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Trying to avoid the opposition freshman Chris Ehrgott tucks the ball and runs. The freshmen football team struggled a little, but always fought till the end. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

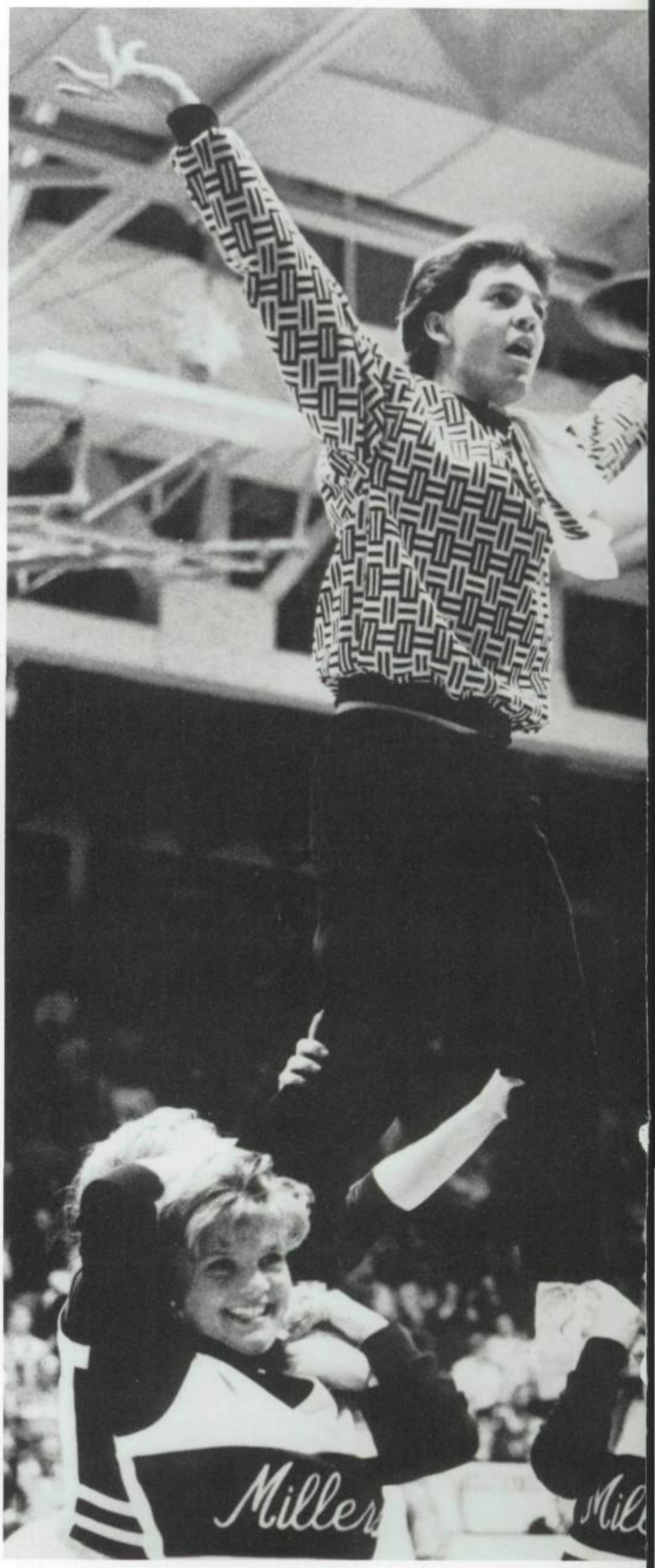
Basketball. Front Row: Chad Jackson, Gary Duvall, Brett Bowman, Brady Harvey, Chris Ehrgott. **Row Two:** Matt Collar, Mike Edmondson, Steve Gibbons, Tony Etchison, Kevin Walden, Jason Sarber, Cory Haffner, Coach Ray Alvey. **Back Row:** Joe Burris, Shane Davis, Cory Cooper, Erik Baylor, Mike Wheeler.

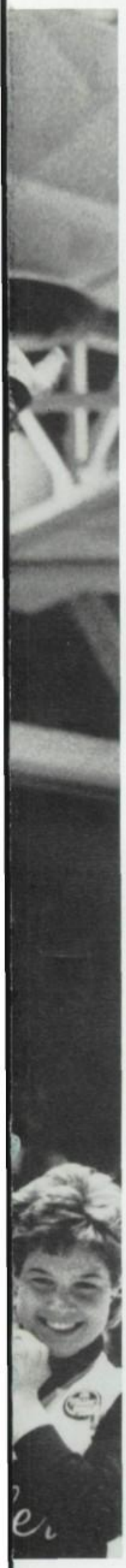
Junior Varsity Cherrleaders. Front Row: Melissa Hahn. **Row 2:** Melissa Neuman, Heather Reynolds. **Back Row:** Allison Beck, Molly Wright, Cathy Tischleder. **Photo by Maria Givens**

Varsity Cheerleaders. Front Row: Jenny Batta, Jennifer Loehr. **Row 2:** Krista Lawrence, Susan Oldham, Jill Fleming.**Photo by Maria Givens**

Freshmen Cheerleaders. Front Row: Angela Meets. **Row 2:** Suzanne Bailey, Sheathera Melchoir. **Back Row:** Dena Hom, Allison Brown.**Photo by Randy Darst**

During a time-out, varsity cheerleaders Jenny Batta and Jennifer Loehr get the crowd going with help from junior Bobby Urban. Throughout the year Urban worked with the cheerleaders to create a higher school spirit.**Photo by Randy Darst**





Attitudes

Working toward new outlooks, success in spirit is achieved

"It's 1988, and we're on top. We're the Millers; we can't be stopped!" A new attitude for the cheerleaders came through in cheers such as this one. The girls spent many hours of hard work to gain recognition and overcome old stereotypes.

Varsity cheerleader, Jenny Batta, said, "Our goal was to rid the cheerleaders of the stereotype of always being lazy and not doing anything. I feel we have done our best to accomplish this, and if there still are complaints, then I guess there always will be."

Sponsor Mrs. Suzie Huber, added, "We're taking baby steps towards a goal of overcoming stereotypes, and we've made major strides."

Like it or not, the girls are subject to public opinion. The complaints are always there, and sometimes it is hard to get the crowd on their feet.

Junior varsity cheerleader, Melissa Hahn, said, "Mostly the fans don't respond to the efforts we give."

Many efforts are given. On the average, the girls spend 10 to 15 hours a week on cheering. With practice and games, the hours add up rapidly. Being together so much makes it easy to get to know each other.

Freshman cheerleader, Suzanne Bailey, said, "I've made so many good friends in cheerleading. I wouldn't trade the memories we've made this year for anything!"

Over the summer, all three squads attended the Universal Cheerleading Association camp at Indiana University. The squads brought home red and blue ribbons, and the varsity squad brought home the first place trophy in the pom routine competition.

"Our biggest accomplishment this year had to be winning the pom routine at camp. We spent so many hours working on it, and I'm so happy it was all worth it!" varsity cheerleader, Jennifer Loehr said.

Along with competition, camp also proveded the girls with new and different ideas.

Varsity cheerleader, Danielle Burris, said, "Cheerleading camp at I.U. wwas a lot of fun this summer. We learned so many neat, new cheers and dances that we were able to use throughout the year."

The junior varsity and varsity squads also competed at the Indiana State Fair. For the first time in Noblesville's history, the varsity squad placed in the top 15.

Burris said, "We are really proud to have placed 12th at the state fair this summer. It was just another goal we set for ourselves that we accomplished."

The girls set many goals for the seaon, and varsity captain, Jill Fleming, thought "the most special thing about this year is that we have accomplished most every goal we established for ourselves over the summer. I am very proud of what we've done."

Varsity cheerleader, Susan Oldham, said, "At the very beginning of the summer, all three squads decided we wanted to be closer than ever. I really think we've achieved this goal. All three squads seem to get along really well."

This feeling of unity is echoed by Mrs. Huber, "There's more togetherness this year than ever before. It's not only within each individual squad, but it is also between all three." •

by Krista Lawrence

Performing their first place pom routine for the Noblesville crowd, varsity cheerleaders Danielle Burris, Jill Fleming, and Krista Lawrence give it their all. The whole varsity squad worked long hours over the summer in order to earn a first place trophy for thier pom routine at the Indiana University camp. **Photo by Randy Darst**

What was your highest achievement?

"Overcoming all our differences and becoming like one big, huge squad!"

Susan Oldham
Junior

"Placing twelfth at State Fair and winning the pom routine at camp!"

Jennifer Loehr
Senior

Excitement

Senior Ross Estabrook is congratulated on a fine defensive play which stopped the opposing team from scoring. The football team held five teams scoreless. **Photo by Maria Givens**

Relaxing

Seniors Jeff Bond and Zach Thompson wait anxiously for the cross country team to come into sight. Fan support grew for the team as they marched their way to the state competition. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Say Cheese

Photographers work vigorously to finish up student and faculty pictures. Students waited patiently with their bright smiling faces to have their pictures snapped on "Picture Day". **Photo by Randy Darst**

Is That Really Me?

They wore everything from James Dean t-shirts to Guess jeans and did everything from donating blood to freezing to death at the Homecoming game.

These dedicated souls are the students and faculty that made the school year different from any other by accepting both the new and the odd.

For the first time ever, the faculty was challenged to a volleyball game by the publications staffs, whom they soundly defeated.

A new program called "Adopt-a-Teacher" was put into place. This program gave students who were considered at risk someone to turn to if they wanted to talk.

New fashion statements also abounded. More girls than ever before were carrying Liz Claiborne purses and giggling about the hot new outfit that they would just die without.

Guys also brought the school into the fashion world by wearing jeans that were ripped so badly that there was hardly anything left and turtlenecks with old flannel shirts over them. Several of them also started a new fad by getting their left ear pierced.

While the year brought many changes and additions to the school there was one tradition that was not broken. When students received their school pictures they kept with the ways of the past by uttering an astonished "Is That Really Me?"

"There are a few things that made my senior year special. First of all, my football season was a great one for both myself and the entire team. But the highlight of my year was forming several friendships that I know will last for the rest of my life."

Shane Merriss
senior

E•M•O•T•I•O•N

As the year comes to a close, seniors contemplate the end

"It's almost over. We're almost through. Our long journey is soon coming to an end." All year long these very thoughts have crossed every single seniors' mind as they traversed those last few miles before entering the 'real world and forever leaving the secluded haven of the hallowed halls of high school.

Yes, the class of '88 has entered upon the last year of secondary education. Excitement fills most as they prepare to graduate and enter the next thrilling stage of life.

"It's hard to believe that it is almost over, but I am getting excited. I have waited a long time, and it is almost here!" senior Sarah Emmerson said.

But some seniors cannot believe that their time here will be over after this year. The time has whizzed by for them. Senior Dan Nicholson is one of them. He said, "It has all gone by so quickly. It doesn't seem possible that we will be gone after this year."

Senior Shane Deering agreed. "I have had a lot of fun, but it all went by way too fast, and I'm sure that I will miss being around my friends everyday."

As the time quickly runs down all the seniors will begin to go off in their different directions and will say goodbye to each other and to their 'high school days'. Some will be sad, some happy, but all will be taking a step into their futures. Senior Jim Riley said of his philosophy on the subject, "I don't see graduation as a sad moment because it signifies that one part of my life has ended and a new part is about to begin." • *by Jamie Fahlsing*

Senior Class Officers. Chris Brown, vice-president, David Hewett, treasurer, Courtney Ryan, secretary, Travis Wilson, president.

Michael Louis Ameis. Tennis 2-4.
Stanford Anders.
Mark L. Atterson. Diving 1-4, SADD 4.
James Baker.

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Richard Bailey.
Shannon Baird. Football 1,3.
John Paul Baker.

DeAnn Baldwin. Powder Puff 4.
Arthur N. Ball. Student Council V.P. 1, Wrestling 1-2, Football 1-4.
Hope Ball.
Michael Ballenger.

Jeffrey Douglass Bandy. Golf 1,4, French Club 2-3.
James Bradley Bechtel. Top Ten % 1-4, Cross Country 2-4, Track 2-4, Latin Club 2-4, German Club 3-4, Honor Society 3-4, Jets 4.
Martin Lee Beedle.
David K. Behm.

Michelle Bell. OEA 2-4, V.P. 4, Choir 1-2.
Michelle Leigh Bentley. OEA 2-4, Pres. 4, Powder Puff 3-4.
Gina Beralle.
Amy Biggs.

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Lori Lyn Blankenship. Marching Band 1-3, French Club 1-3, Pep Band 1-3, Symphonic Band 1,3, D.C. Club 3-4, SADD 4.
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Michael Blong.

Jodi Bohland.
Susan Marie Bolden. Prom Committee 3, Powder Puff 3-4.
Brent Thomas Bollinger. Band 1-2, German Club 2-3, Wrestling 2-4, Captain 4.
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Jeffrey Bond.
Julie A. Bossinger. Spanish Club 1-2, Art Club 3-4, Literary Magazine 4.
Jennifer Bovee.
Kara Bowman.

Jeff Bragg. Basketball 1-2, Football 3.
Richard O. Bragg Jr. Wrestling 1, German Club 1, Track 3, Football 3-4, Baseball 4.
Darlene Brewer.
Tracy Brock.

Broersma-Church

Stacey Ann Broersma. Latin Club 1-2, Pep Band 1, Marching Band 1-2, Top Ten % 1-4, Wind Ensemble 3, D.C. Club 3, Honor Society 3-4.
Christopher John Brown. Football 1-4, Baseball 1-4, German Club 2-3, Student Government 3-4, Basketball Statistician 3-4, Senior Class V.P. 4.
Scott Joseph Brown. Baseball 1-4, D.C. Club 3.
Thomas Brown.

Natalie Kay Bryant. Marching Band 1-2, Concert Band 1-2, Symphonic Band 3, French Club 3, OEA 4.
Randy Buchanan.
Danielle Rene Burris. Flag Corp1-2, Cheerleader 4.
Tammy Burrow.

Samantha Jane Burt. German Club 1-4, Top Ten % 1-4, D.C. Club 2-4, Literary Magazine 2-4, Honor Society 3-4, Key Club 3-4, Cap and Gown Committee 4.
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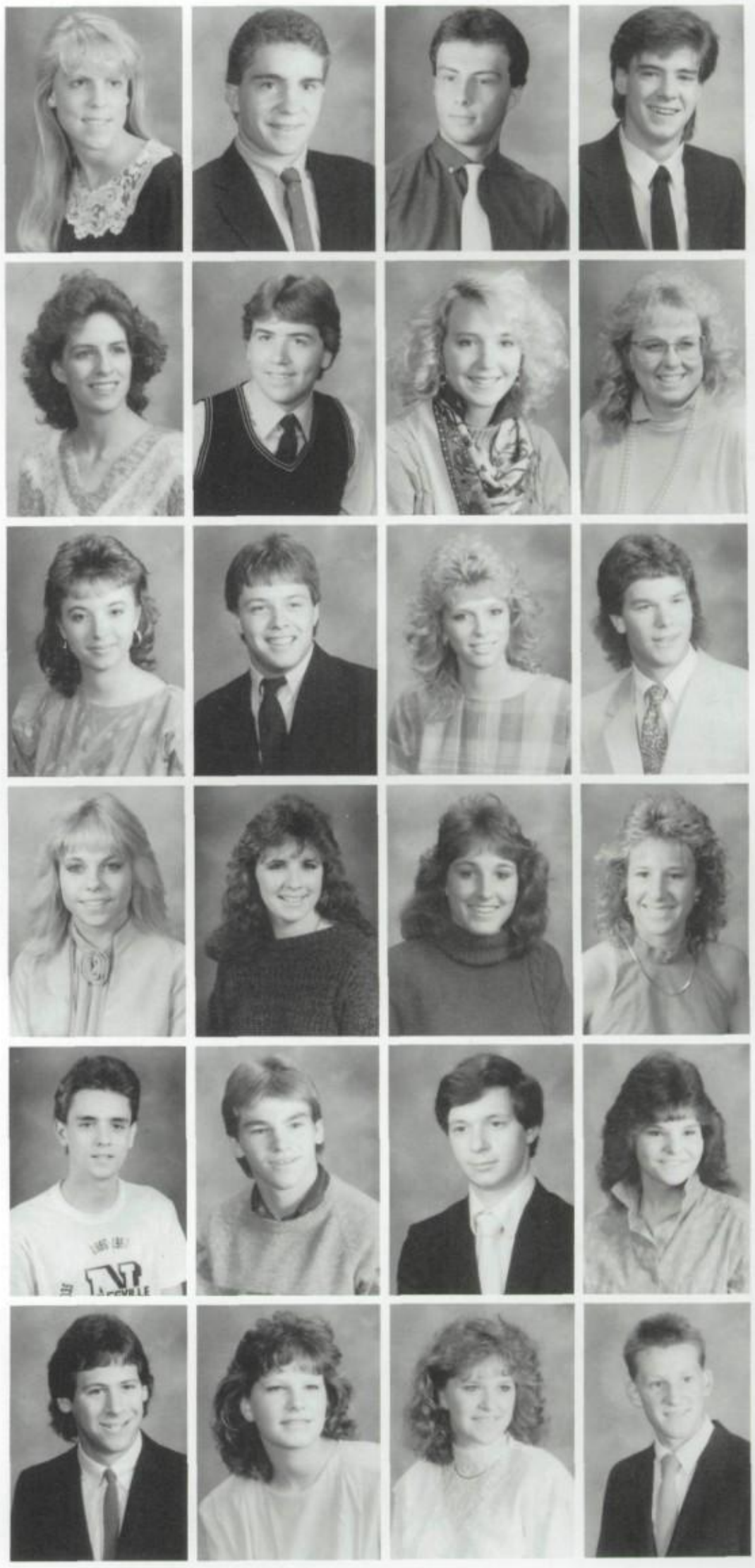
Jennifer L. Casey.
Kimberly Jean Catone. Band 1-2, Spanish Club 1-2, Softball 3, French Club 3, Trainer 3-4, Key Club 4, D.C. Club 4.
Camille Elaine Cass. Volleyball 1-2, Basketball 1-4, Captain 4, Soccer 1-4, Captain 4.

Jim Caviness. Cross Country 1-4, Latin Club 1-4,Top Ten % 1-4,Track 2-4, Swimming 4, Honor Society 3-4, Pres. 4, Student Government 1-4, Tres. 1, Pres. 3, Student Body Pres. 4.Prom Committee Chairman 3.
Allen Chaney.
Eric Chaney. Marching Band 1-4, Latin Club 1-4, Concert Band 1-3, Tennis 2, Honor Society 3-4, Pep Band 3-4, Wind Ensemble 4.
Melissa Chapman.

David Check.
Anne Childress. Golf 1-4.
Jennifer Lee Christensen. Gymnastics 1-4, Captain 4, Crescendos 2, Accents 3, Junior Miss Little Sis 3.
Jordan Douglass Church. Spanish Club 1-4, Swimming 1-4, Baseball 2, Cross Country 3-4, Track 3-4, Singers 3-4.



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Things that seniors remember from the past

As the culmination of our childhood is nearing with the end of our senior year, it is also a time remembrance and of looking back upon the stark changes in our personalities, interests, and goals. Through the years we have also had many fun and mischievous times. For example, "remember when"...

•**Brian Purvis** didn't know how to throw?

•**Andy Coverdale** spoke English?

•**Scott Ryan** wasn't a Republican?

•**Derek Linnabary** was short?

•**Shane Deering** played soccer?

•**Dennis Liberatore** didn't know what flirting was?

•**Cami Cass** wanted to be a ballerina?

•**We got stuck in the corn ?**

•**Being** tardy didn't mean imprisonment?

•**Juana Nunez** and **Kathy Placido** played basketball?

•**Craig Cook** had a hair out of place?

•**Kara Landes** didn't know what AE was?

•**Jill Fleming** wasn't a cheerleader?

•**Chris Brown** and **Leanne Haynes** fell off a ladder?

•**Tom Edens** went to Southeastern?

•**Maria Givens** didn't like football?

•**Mark Wilson**'s hair began to recede?

•**Kris Thurber** and **Robin Streich** weren't twins?

•**Ross Estabrook** was taller than his dates?

•**John Knight** and **Colleen Crouse** weren't a couple?

•**Jim Gibson** played football?

•**Pam Schuman**'s idol was "Barbie"?

•**Greg Dewald** worked at O'Malias?

•by Leanne Haynes

Jennifer Lynne Ciminillo. Softball 1-4, Captain 4, Volleyball Manager 3, Spanish Club 3-4, Basketball Statistician 3, Student Government 4, D.C. Club 4, Cap and Gown Committee 4.
Tamara Rose Clark. FHA 4, OEA 4, SADD 4.
Shayne Conner.
John Craig Cook. Football 1, Basketball 1-2, Top Ten % 1-4, Baseball 1-4, Spanish Club 2-4, Cross Country 3, Honor Society 3-4, Prom Committee 3, D.C. Club 4.

Kelli Ann Cooke. Spanish Club 2-4, Football Manager 2-4, D.C. Club 3, Key Club 4.
Lisa Cooksey.
Tracey Anm Cottingham. Flag Corp. 1-4, Captain 4, Art Club 1-2, Literary Magazine 2, Student Government 3-4.
Andrew L. Coverdale. Baseball Statistician 1-4, Basketball Statistician 1-4, Football Statistician 1-4, Latin Club 1-4, Spanish Club 2-4, D.C. Club 3-4, Student Government 3.

Tami M. Craig.
April Marie Cressler. Spanish Club 1, D.C. Club 3, Powder Puff 3-4, Mill Stream 3-4.
Ross A. Crosby.
Colleen Marie Crouse. French Club 2-3, Volleyball 2, Junior Miss Little Sis 3, Prom Committee 3, Student Government 3, Junior Miss 4.

'B•U•S•T•E•D'

The long arm of the law tends to catch those breaking the rules

"Hurry up! The movie is going to sell out!"

"Oh look, that car is being pulled over. I'm glad it's not me."

Unfortunately not all of us can be or have been that lucky. Many have experienced the thrills and chills of sirens and flashing lights hot on our tails.

The following were the results of 250 members of the senior class who were asked about their experiences of getting pulled over...

•Have you ever been convicted of a traffic violation?

Yes	35.2%
No	64.8%

•Did you previously receive a warning?

Yes	60.2%
No	39.8%

•Have you received more than one ticket?

Yes	46.6%
No	53.4%

•Did you have defensive driving?

Yes	27.3%
No	72.7%

•The average cost of the tickets of seniors polled was $60.

Randall S. Darst. Cross Country 1, Track 1, German Club 2-3, Soccer 2-4, Art Club 3-4, Shadow 4.
Rebecca Davis.
Cristine E. DeBruyne. D.C. Club 3, Prom Committee 3, Powder Puff 3-4, Cap and Gown Committee 4.
Terry DeFoe. Wrestling 1, Concert Band 1, Pep Band 1-4, Marching Band 1-4, Symphonic Band 2, Wind Ensemble 3, Art Club 3.

Karl DeHaven.
Susan Lynn Dembowski. Spanish Club 1-4, Prom Committee 3, French Club 3-4, V.P. 4, D.C. Club 3-4, Powder Puff 3-4 , Key Club 4.
Greg Dewald.
Scott Dickey. Basketball 1-2.

DeeDee Dicks. Art Club 2-4, Powder Puff 3.
Sally Donovan.
Audra Lin Duetting. Spanish Club 1-4, Swimming 1-4, Soccer 2, Swimming Manager 2-3, Literary Magazine 3-4, Track 4.
Tommy Edens. Football 1, D.C. Club 1-2, Basketball 1-4.

Tammy Renee Elam. Spanish Club 1-2.
Sarah Lynn Emmerson. Basketball 1-2, Volleyball 1-4, Softball 1-4, Captain 4, Cap and Gown Committee 4, Key Club 4.
Gregory A. Epp.
Lori Kay Essex. Spanish Club 2-4, Football Manager 2-4, Soccer 2, D.C. Club 3-4, Key Club 4, Cap and Gown Committee 4.

Estabrook-Gordon

Ross Finley Estabrook. Latin Club 1-4, Football 1-4, Wrestling 1, Top Ten % 1-4, Baseball 3, Honor Society 3-4, Student Government 4, Shadow 4.
Jamie Jennifer Fahlsing. French Club 2, D.C. Club 2-4, Key Club 2-4, Top Ten % 1-4, Shadow 3-4, Honor Society 3-4, Cap and Gown Committee 4, Literary Magazine 4.
Jacqueline M. Farmer. German Club 1-2, JETS 1-4, Literary Magazine 4.
Damon Michael Fawcett. Football 1-4, Track 1-4, Basketball 1, Latin Club 1-4, Honor Society 3-4, Top Ten % 1-4, Boys State.

Colleen Fearrin.
Kimberly Sue Ferguson. Marching Band 1-4, Pom Pons 3-4, Art Club 1-4, SADD 3, Powder Puff 3-4, Prom Committee 3, D.C. Club 4, Announcement Committee 4.
Andrea Kirsten Fey. German Club 1-4, Tennis 1-4, Basketball 1.
Todd Field. Football 1-4.

Jill Marie Fleming. Descants 1, Cheerleader 1-4, Spanish Club 1-4, D.C. Club 1-4, Accents 2, Singer 3-4, Prom Committee 3, Class Secretary 1, Cap and Gown Committee 4, Announcement Committee 4.
Marcia Renee Fouch. Concert Band 1, Marching Band 1-4, Swimming 1-3, Captain 3, Latin Club 2-3, Wind Ensemble 2-3, Pep Band 2-3.
Douglas J. Frakes. Football 1, Wrestling 1-4.
Amy Lynn Franck. Gymnastics 1, French Club 2, Pom Pons 3-4, Captain 4, Powder Puff 4.

Melissa B. Freed. Gymnastics 1, Powder Puff 3-4.
Beth Fuson. Basketball 1, Descants 1, Accents 2, French Club 2-3, Honor Society 3-4, Singers 3-4, Top Ten % 1-4.
Sean Gallinat. Track 2, German 1-2.
Tricia Elizabeth Gedemer. Cheerleader 1, Descants 1, D.C. Club 1-4, Track 2, Golf 2-4, Spanish 2-4, Ski Club 2-3, Student Goverment 3, Cap and Gown Committee 4.

Kristen Jane Gibbons. Gymnastics 1, Descants 1, French Club 2-3, Key Club 2-4, V.P. 4, Accents 2, D.C. Club 3-4, Singers 3-4, Prom Committee 3, Powder Puff 3, Student Goverment 3.
David Gibson.
James David Gibson. Tennis 1, Top Ten % 1, Stage Crew 1-2, Singers 3-4, Breakfast Morning Crew 3-4, Shadow 4, Literary Magazine 4.
Kent Gibson.

Thomas L. Giddings. German Club 1-2.
Maria Lynn Givens. Football Manager 1-4, German Club 1-2, Baseball Manager 2-4, Shadow 3-4, Editor 4, D.C. Club 3-4, Honor Society 3-4, Top Ten % 1-4, Key Club 3-4, Literary Magazine 2,4.
Chandra Beth Goldberg. Mill Stream 2-4, French Club 3, D.C. Club 3, Prom Committee 3, Powder Puff 3-4, Announcement Committee 4.
Kerry Gordon. Marching Band 1-3, Concert Band 1-3, French Club 1, Pep Band 1-3, Flag Corp 2, Wind Ensemble 3, Trainer 3, Library Aid 4.

Graber-Hinshaw

Diana Lynn Graber.
Laura Ann Gray. Powder Puff 3-4.
Tracee Dawn Gullkey. Basketball Statistician 1, Volleyball Statistician 1-4, G. Basketball Statistician 2, Spanish Club 2, Prom Committee 3, D.C. Club 3-4, Softball 4.
Carsten Haberstok. Science Club 4, Foreign Exchange Student 4.

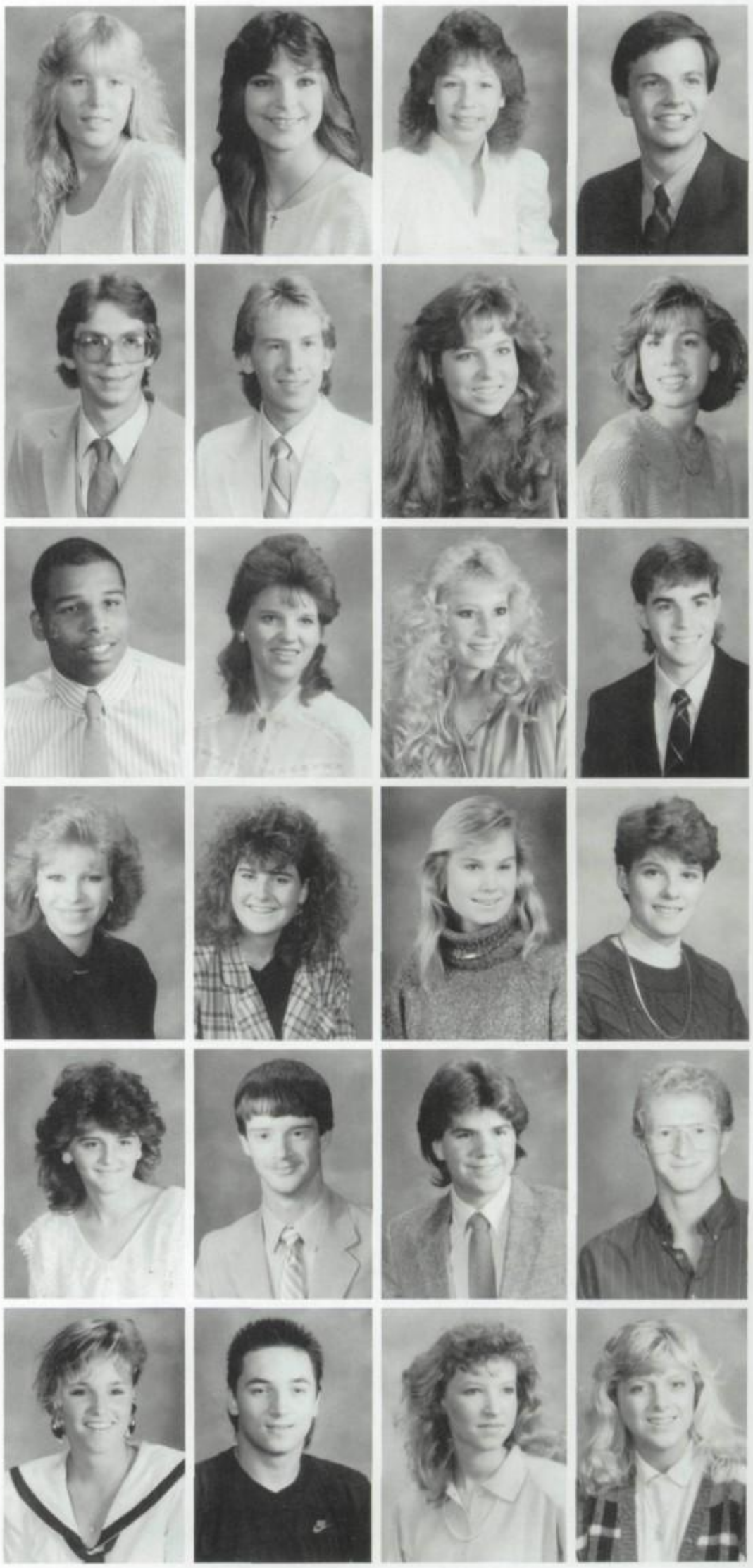
Larry Wayne Hadley.
Steven R. Hall. Soccer 3-4.
Jennifer L. Hanson. Top Ten % 1-4, Drama Club 1-3, Golf 2-4, French Club 2-3, Powder Puff 3, Student Council 3, Honor Society 3-4, Speech Team 4, D.C. Club 4, Brain Game 4.
Barbara Ann Harger. German Club 1-4, Descants 1, Top Ten % 1-4, Accents 2, D.C. Club 2-4, Key Club 3-4, Honor Society 3-4, Singers 3-4, Morning Breakfast Club Crew 4.

Robert Harris. Football 2-4.
Wendy Harris. Track 2-3, Cross Country 3, Powder Puff 4.
Stephanie Hart.
Michael Dean Hasty. German Club 1, SADD 1, Spanish Club 2, Key Club 3, Ski Club 3.

Amanda Hawley.
Dina Rae Haynes. Track 1, Volleyball 2, Student Government 3, Prom Committee 3, Powder Puff 3, Spanish Club 3.
Leanne Haynes. Volleyball 1-2, Basketball 1-2, Soccer 1-2,4, Spanish Club 1-2,4, Foreign Exchange Student 3, Softball 4, Shadow 4.
Kimberly Dawn Hazel. Stage Crew 2, Field Hockey 2, Treble Ensemble 3, Accents 4.

Shannon Rena Hazelwood. Softball 1, OEA 2-4, Powder Puff 3-4.
Micheal Heath.
David Sherwood Hewett. Football 1, Latin Club 1-4, Top Ten % 1-4, Swimming 3-4, Honor Society 3-4, Mill Stream 3-4, Treasurer 4.
Bronson A. Hiatt. Wrestling 1,3-4.

Kristine Hickson. Swimming 3-4.
Jeffrey Dayton Highers.
Jody Hilger. Top Ten % 1-4, German Club 1-4, Student Government 2, Honor Society 3-4, Junior Miss .
Amy Lyn Hinshaw. Spanish Club 1-4, D.C. Club 3-4, Powder Puff 3-4, Mill Stream 3-4.



D•E•A•D•L•I•N•E

Filling out college applications is a headache for many

The night before the deadline and you are frantically trying to think of qualities that would endear you to the admissions board of the college.

"My personal statement or essay was the most difficult because there were no specific guidelines," senior Jenny White said.

Three hours later the application is complete. The following morning you rush it to your counselor, she fills out the necessary information and you speed to the post office.

Ahh... relief, the application is postmarked the day of the deadline.

"I was worried that it wouldn't get there on time so I sent it Express Mail," an alleviated senior Brent Bollinger said.

Next comes the waiting, will they or will they not accept you? Finally after nine weeks of anticipation you have received THE LETTER! On the outside you notice it says "Congratulations" a feeling of euphoria comes over you.

Now that you've been accepted you think you can kick back right? Wrong!

"Not only should they keep up their grades before they are accepted but also after they are accepted. It will really hurt them if students don't keep up," Mrs. Janet Kimmel, counselor, said.

Just recently colleges have started requesting the eighth semester grades. Based on those grades they can refuse previously accepted students.

Although everyone likes to think of their senior year as a "Party Year," they must also realize that their studies must be kept up. • *by Sara Rand*

Terri Marie Hoff. German Club 1-2, Art Club 2, Soccer 4.
Karl D. Houck. Spanish Club 1-2, Science Club 4.
Cybil Marie Huff. Basketball 1-2, Track 1, Volleyball 1, Spanish Club 1-2.
Robert Michael Huffman. Tennis 3, Science Club 4, Art Club 4.

Robert Otto Johnson III. Basketball 1, Baseball 1, Soccer 3, Track 4, Shadow 4.
Shawn D. Johnson.
Brad A Jones. Football 1-2, Track 1-4. Spanish Club 3.
David A. Jones. German Club 1-2, Computer Club 1.

Jeffrey Shane Jones. Football 1, Wrestling 1-4, FFA 3.
Stacie Michele Jones. Descants 1, German Club 1-2, Speech Team 1-2, Art Club 1-3,Drama Club 1-3.
James Katter. Track 1-4, Cross Country 1-4, Captain 4,D.C. Club 1-4, Spanish Club 1-4,Science Club 3,4, Top 10% 1-4, Honor Society 3,4, Brain Game 1.
Alan C. Keedy.

D•E•C•I•S•I•O•N

Determination is derived from many factors

The end of the senior year brings many decisions and responsibilities upon each of us. Each of us go about finding the answers in different ways.

Of these decisions to be made is that of choosing the college that will suit each of us best .There are many aspects to look at in a college.

Of 250 seniors polled, these were the most popular areas in which seniors look at...

What do you look for in a college?

Greek Life 6.3%
Social Life 8.8%
Student Types 9.5%
Campus Beauty and Size 11.3%
Athletics 12.6%
Location 13.8%
Academics 17.6%
Cost 20.1%

Todd J. Kendall.
Nadine Kiebach. Auxilary 1-3, Student Government Representative 4,Powder Puff 3,4.
Melissa Ann Kinnaman. German Club 2-4, Volleyball Statistician 1-4, Basketball Statistician 1-4, Honor Society 4.
Jodi Lynn Kirby. O.E.A. 3,4, Powder Puff.

Michael T. Kirby.
Kimberly Sue Kitchens. OEA 2-4, Secretary 4.
Kurt J. Kleinhelter. Band 1, Track 1-4, Cross Country 1-4, Swimming 1-4, Singer Brass 2, French Club 3-4, D.C. Club 3, Future Problem Solver 4.
Michael Klingerman.

Mary Beth Knapp. Concert Band 1, German Club 1-2, Pep Band 1, Top Ten % 1-4, Symphonic Band 2, Literary Magazine 3-4, Honor Society 3-4, Marching Band 1-4.
John P. Knight. Football 1-4, Wrestling 1-2, Baseball 1-4.
Gina M. Kroeker.
Mark Patrick Kuhlman. Swimming 1-2, German Club 2-3, Singers Brass 3, Student Government 3.

Kristen Leigh Lammers. Soccer 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Spanish Club 2-3.
Kara Greer Landes. Marching Band 1, Concert Band 1, PomPon 1, Gymnastics 1-2, Top Ten % 1-4, Powder Puff 3, Track 4, Key Club 4, Honor Society 3-4, Shadow 3-4.
Denise Rachelle Langolf. Art Club 1, French Club 1-3.
Matthew Robert Lawrence. Student Government 1, German Club 2-4.

Robert E. Laws.
Todd E. Lee.
Sarah Beth Leeds. Cheerleader 1, Softball 1-3, French Club 1-2, D.C. Club 1-4, Student Government 3, Announcement Committee 4.
Monica A. Letourneau. Powder Puff 3-4.

Jeffrey David Letzinger. Choir 1-3, Track Manager 1.
Dennis Raymond Liberatore. Basketball 1, Spanish Club 3-4, Academic Decathalon 4.
Derek Duane Linnabary. Basketball 2-3, Top Ten % 2-4, Honor Society 3-4.
Angela K. Lintz.

Randy Joe Lipps.
Kimberly A. Little. German Club 1-3, SADD 1-2, D.C. Club 3, Key Club 3, Prom Committee 3, Mill Stream 3-4, Editor 4.
Mark D. Livesay.
Jennifer Louise Loehr. Spanish Club 1, Cheerleader 1,3-4, D.C. Club 3, French Club 3-4, Powder Puff 4, Cap and Gown Committee 4.

Bradley L. Lutz. Baseball 1-4, Football 1-4, Basketball 1, Ski Club 2, Student Government 3, Science Club 3, Honor Society 3-4, Girls Basketball Statistician 4.
Christopher Lynch.
Marni Mechale Macy. Marching Band 1-3, Concert Band 1, Symphonic Band 2.
Danny Lee Malott Jr. Pep Band 1-4, Baseball 1-4, Spanish Club 3, Singers Brass 4.

Nicole Ahna May. German Club 1-4, Brain Game 1-4, Captain 4, Football Manager 2-3, Spell Bowl 2-4, Top Ten % 1-4, Honor Society 3-4, Literary Magazine 1-4, Editor 4, Announcement Committee 4.
James Andrew Mayes. Spanish Club 3, Science Club 3, Soccer 4.
James McClain.
Heather Annette McCormick. Spanish Club 3-4, Softball Manager 3, Prom Committee 3, Powder Puff 4, Cap and Gown Committee, D.C. Club 3-4.

Heather Ann McDeavitt. Descants 1, French Club 1, Accents 2, Flag Corp 2, Literary Magazine 2, Singers 3-4.
James Edward McDonald IV. Concert Band 1, Marching Band 1-2, Track 2-3, Key Club 3, Prom Committee 3, French Club 3-4, Pres. 4, Art Club 3-4, Breakfast Morning Crew 3-4.
Sheri Lynn McElroy. OEA 2-4, Treasurer 4, Powder Puff 3-4.
Amy Marie McKinnon. Swimming 1-2, Soccer 1-4, Powder Puff 3-4.

Memon-O'Conner

Femida Esmail Memon. Spanish Club 1-4, Art Club 1.
Michael Shane Merriss. Swimming 1-3, Latin Club 1, Ski Club 1, Football 1-4, Student Government 3.
Candace Marie Miller. Marching Band 1-4, Concert Band 1, Accapella 1, Crescendoes 2, Flag Corp 2-4, German Club 3-4, Powder Puff 3-4.
Kimberly I. Miller. Marching Band 1-2, Symphonic Band 2, Wind Ensemble 1,3-4, Pep Band 1, Latin Club 1-2, Prom Committee 3, Honor Society 3-4, Top Ten % 1-4, Key Club 4, Literary Magazine 4.

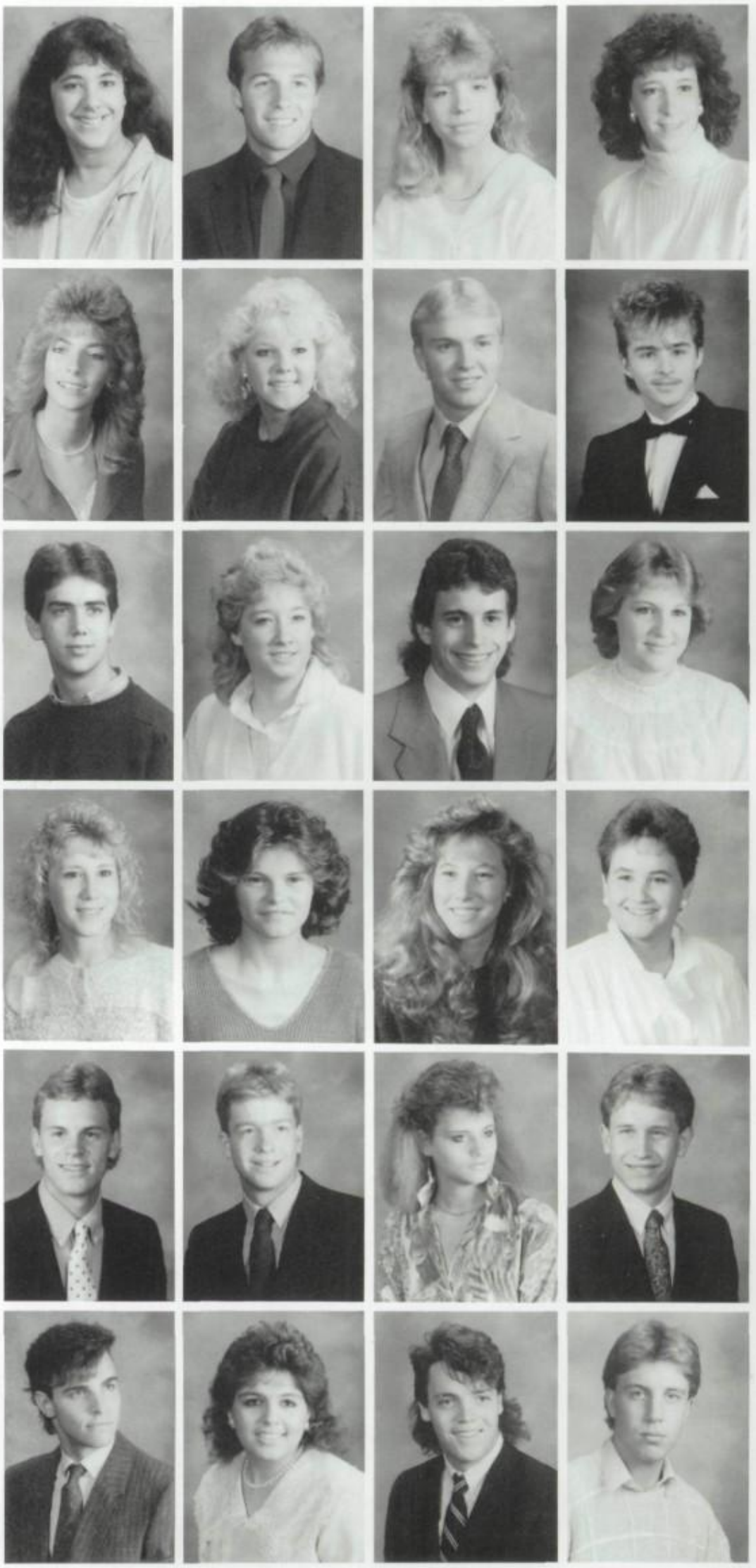
Sharon S. Miller.
Rebecca K. Millikan.
Todd Michael Moon. Football 1-3, Wrestling 1-4.
Steven Montgomery.

Kevin Brent Moore. Concert Band 1-4, Choir 1-3, Wind Ensemble 1-3, Basketball 1-2, Marching Band 4.
Laura Beth Morgan. FHA 2-4, Marching Band 1-3, Powder Puff 3.
Jeffrey Morrison.
Nicole Suzanne Morrison. German Club 1-3, Track 3, OEA 4.

Jennifer Ann Moss. OEA 4.
Laura C. Myers.
Tiffany Leigh Nash. German Club 1-4, Top Ten % 1-4, Tennis 1-4, Student Government 2-4, Art Club 3-4, Honor Society 3-4, Powder Puff 3, Prom Committee 3, Morning Breakfast Crew 4.
Rebecca Diane Neal. Flag Corp 1-4, Captain 3-4, German Club 2-3, Powder Puff 3-4, Honor Society 3-4, Top Ten % 1-4, Marching Band 1-4.

Jack Neuman. Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1, Latin Club 1-4, Football 3-4.
Eric Christopher Newmark. Golf 1-4.
Jennifer A. Nichols.
Daniel T. Nicholson. Basketball 1-4, Choir 1-2, Student Government 1,3, SADD 2-4, Honor Society 3-4, Spanish Club 3-4.

Daniel Nugent.
Juana Lydia Nunez. Basketball 1, Spanish Club 1-4, Pres. 4, Flag Corp 2-3, Marching Band 2-3, Powder Puff 3-4, Cap and Gown Committee 4.
Michael Thomas O'Brien. Band 1, Prom Committee 3.
Kevin Charles O'Conner. Marching Band 1-4, Pep Band 1-4, German Club 2-3, Symphonic Band 2, Science Club 3, Singers Brass 3-4, Jass Band 4, Wind Ensemble 4.



U•N•I•Q•U•E

This senior class reacts to their last year in their own special way

Traditionally, when a class reaches its last year of high school, they are drawn together by a common goal: graduation.

Students tend to spend more time together their senior year. They go to more football and basketball games, and they spend several tension-filled evenings together during Homecoming week.

However, according to some members of the Class of 1988, these close moments were few and far between.

"Everyone has got their own group of friends; they are all going their separate ways," senior James Mayes said.

Senior Jim Riley agreed. "Our senior class is the most divided I have ever seen! I probably don't know half of the class, and the want or need to get to know them just doesn't exist. Of the ones I do know, I have enjoyed knowing most of them as classmates."

Differing opinions go along with the territory, and some seniors feel the Class of 1988 is as unified as any previous class.

Senior Melissa Siler said, "I think our class is very close. Everybody may not hang around together, but we are all friends; that's an accomplishment in and of itself."

Despite the contradictions, there is a middle road.

"There are different groups, and they just don't socialize. That really doesn't mean much though," senior Mike Ameis said.

Class cohesiveness may or may not be of major importance. Each class has its own characteristics, and this year's senior class is close in its own way. • *by Kara Landes*

Jennifer Lynn Orr. Volleyball 2-3, Prom Committee 3, Powder Puff 4, Cap and Gown Committee.
Sheila Ostermiller. Volleyball 3,4, Powder Puff 4.
Susan Michelle Ott.
Amanda Merri Overpeck. Basketball 1, French Club 1-2, Mill Stream 3-4, Powder Puff 3-4.

Anthony David Overpeck. Basketball 1-2, Football 1-4, Track 1-4, Latin Club 1-4, Spanish Club 2-4, Key Club 4, Speech Club 4, SADD 4.
Gregory Scott Palmer. Basketball Manager 1-2, SADD 1-2, D.C. Club 2-3, Baseball Manager 2-3, Spanish Club 3-4, Cap and Gown Committee 4.
Kenneth G. Paskins. Football 1, German Club 1-2, Wrestling 1-2, Choir 1-2.
Dawn Michele Pembroke.

Mason K. Perryman. Football 1-3, Baseball 1-3, Shadow 3-4.
Charles Franklin Phillips. Computer Club 1, German Club 1-4.
John A. Piga. Computer Club 1, Spanish Club 1-2, Top Ten % 1-4, Honor Society 3-4, Science Club 4.
George Pitney. Baseball 1-4, Football 1, Basketball 1, Latin Club 1-4.

E•X•P•L•O•R•E

One whole day of high school can be spent visiting a college

Seniors, are you tired of sitting in classes filled with younger students? Are you dying to go out and take charge of your life and future? Is the countdown to the day you go to college not moving fast enough?

Then it's time for you to experience the wonders of college days. Yes, all you have to do to escape a dreary day of school is run on down to your counselor's office at least 10 days in advance, grab a form and you're all set.

Freedom awaits! Excused from high school for one whole day! Free to explore the college of your choosing.

Sleep in. Take a leisurely tour of the campus. Mix with the different types of people a campus has to offer. Sit in on actual college classes. Experience the exciting and innovative techniques of professors' aides. Look in on the joys and sorrows of dorm life.

And then, when you become tired, it's time to go. The rest of the day is yours to do with as you please. No rules, responsibilities, or regulations.

"I really enjoyed the day, I learned a lot and had fun, but going back the next day was really sad," senior Craig Cook said of his experience.

So watch out, take heed of this warning! Be careful! Enjoy it too much and you may never willingly return to the high school as senior Samantha Burt verified.

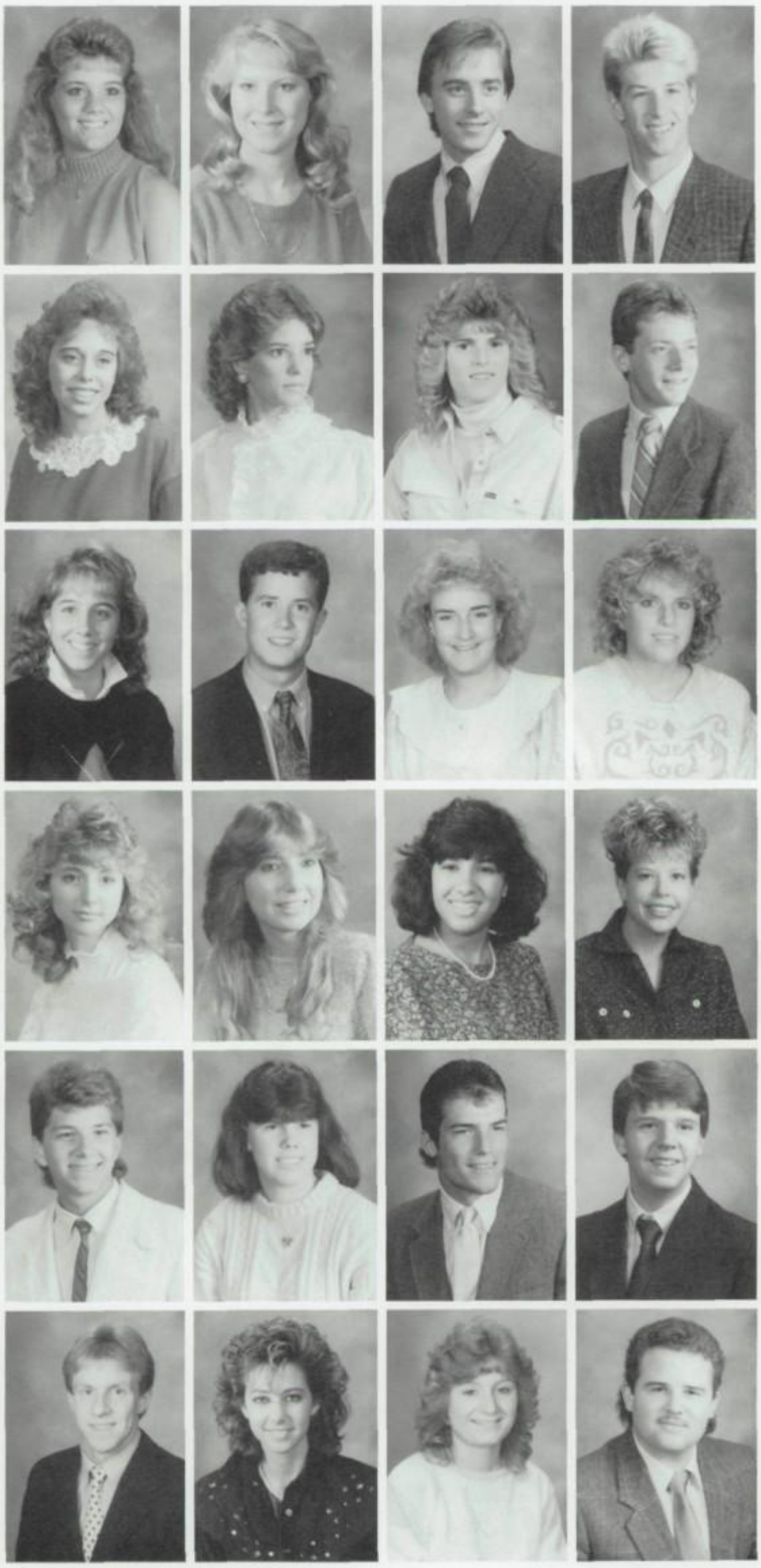
"The day I took off at Butler University was terrific, but boy, it was awful coming back to the rigidity of school the next day!" • *by Jamie Fahlsing*

Kathleen Joanne Placido. Golf 1-3, Basketball 1-2, Softball 2-3, Spanish Club 1-2,4, Powder Puff 3-4, Announcement Committee 4.
Ranna H. Prajapati. Top Ten % 1-4, Speech Team 2, French Club 2, Spell Bowl 3-4, Honor Society 3-4, D.C. Club 4, Choir 4, Key Club 4, Cap and Gown Committee 4.
Loren A. Prange.
Kimberly Ann Prasse. Girls Golf 1-4, Spanish Club 2-3, D.C. Experience 4, Latin Club 1, Prom Committee 3, Announcements 4.

Elizabeth Ann Prystas. Swimming 3-4, German Club 3, Freshman Choir 1, Sophomore Choir 2, Counterpoints 2, Wind Ensemble 4, Symphonic Band 1-3, Marching Band 1-4.
Brian D. Purvis. Baseball 1-4, Football 1-4, Basketball 1, Student Government 4, Spanish Club 2-4.
Patrick David Query. Art Club 1, Track 2-3, German Club 2-4, Ski Club 2.
Sara Julane Rand. Band 1, Golf 2-4, German Club 2-3, Ski Club 2, Shadow 3-4, Key Club 4, Powder Puff 3, Cap and Gown Committee 4, Jets 4.

Heather Anne Ranker. D.C. Club 1, Swimming 1-2, Mill Stream 3-4, Prom Committee 3, Student Government 4.
Angela Faye Ranney. Concert Band 1, Marching Band 1-2, Flag Corp 3, Powder Puff 3-4.
Heather Dawn Redick. Softball 1-3, Cheerleader 1-2, French Club 2, D.C. Club 2-4, SADD 4, Cap and Gown Committee 4, Acapella 1.
Ben Resler. Marching Band 1-4, Pep Band 1-4, Symphonic Band 2-4, Ski Club 2, SADD 2, Polo Club 2.

Richard-Singleton



Sandra Lynn Richard. Concert Band 1-2, Pep Band 1, Rifle Corp 2-4, German Club 2-4, Prom Committee 3, Powder Puff 3-4.
Lora Leigh Richards. Golf 1-4, Tennis 1-4, Choir 1-2, Stage Crew 2, D.C. Club 3, Prom Committee 3, Student Government 3, Art Club 1-4.
Jeffrey E. Rider. Choir 1-2, Football 1, German Club 1-2, Stage Crew 1-2, Prom Committee 3.
James Howard Riley. Swimming 1-4, German Club 1-4, Tennis 2, Soccer 2, Science Club 4, Student Government 4.

Brenda Lynn Roberts. Descants 1, D. C. Club 3-4, Powder Puff 3-4, Cap and Gown Committee 4, Announcement Committee 4.
Dana A. Roudebush.
Toya Lynn Runyon. Track 1,4, SADD 3, Powder Puff 3-4.
Edmond Russell. Accapella 1, Crescendos 2, Counterpoints 3, Singers 4.

Courtney Margaret Ryan. German Club 1-4, Top Ten % 1-4, Art Club 3-4, Honor Society 3-4, Prom Committee 3, Powder Puff 3, Breakfast Morning Crew 3-4, Student Government 4.
Scott T. Ryan. German Club 1-4, D.C. Club 1-4, Pres. 4, Golf 1-4, Prom Committee 3, Student Government 3-4, Ski Club 2-3.
Tricia Ann Sarber. Gymnastics 1, Pom Pons 2-3, Prom Committee 3, Key Club 3, D.C. Club 3-4, Student Government 4, Cap and Gown Committee 4.
Jennifer Kye Schlierer. German Club1-3, Basketball 1, Descants 1, Counterpoints 2, Accents 3, Key Club 4, Singers 4.

Pamela Dawn Schuman. Pom Pons 1, Acapella 1, Counterpoints 2, German Club 2-3, Prom Committee 3, Shadow 3-4, Student Government 3, Key Club 3-4, Powder Puff 3-4, Future Problem Solving 4, Announcement Committee 4.
Tina M. Schwaner.
Rayna Kay Sethi. Marching Band 1-4, Tennis 1-4, Descants 1, Pep Band 1-2, Counterpoints 2, Literary Magazine 2-4, German Club 2-4, Pres. 4, Honor Society 3-4, Speech Team 4, Trainer 4, D.C. Club 4, Student Government 4, Top Ten % 3-4.
Angie Seymour.

Eric Martin Shambora. French Club 1-2, Ski Club 1-2.
Kathleen Shea. Cross Country 1-4, Band 1, Literary Magazine 2, Track 2-4, Honor Society 3-4, Academic Decathalon 3-4.
Ronald Reid Sheinutt. Baseball 1, Football 1-4, Wrestling 2, Track 2-4.
Randall B. Sherman.

Jason Michael Shirk. Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1-2, Latin Club 1-4, D.C. Club 3-4, Football 4, Key Club 4, Science Club 4, Future Problem Solving 4.
Ann Marie Shover.
Tammie JoAnn Shover. OEA 1-4, Student Government 3, Powder Puff 4.
Jeffrey Singleton.

Singleton-Utter

Sandra Renee Singleton. German Club 2-4, OEA 4.
Steven Craig Slawson. Football 3-4.
Bradley Dale Smith. Tennis 2, Football 1, Basketball 1, Golf 1-2.
Melissa L. Smith.

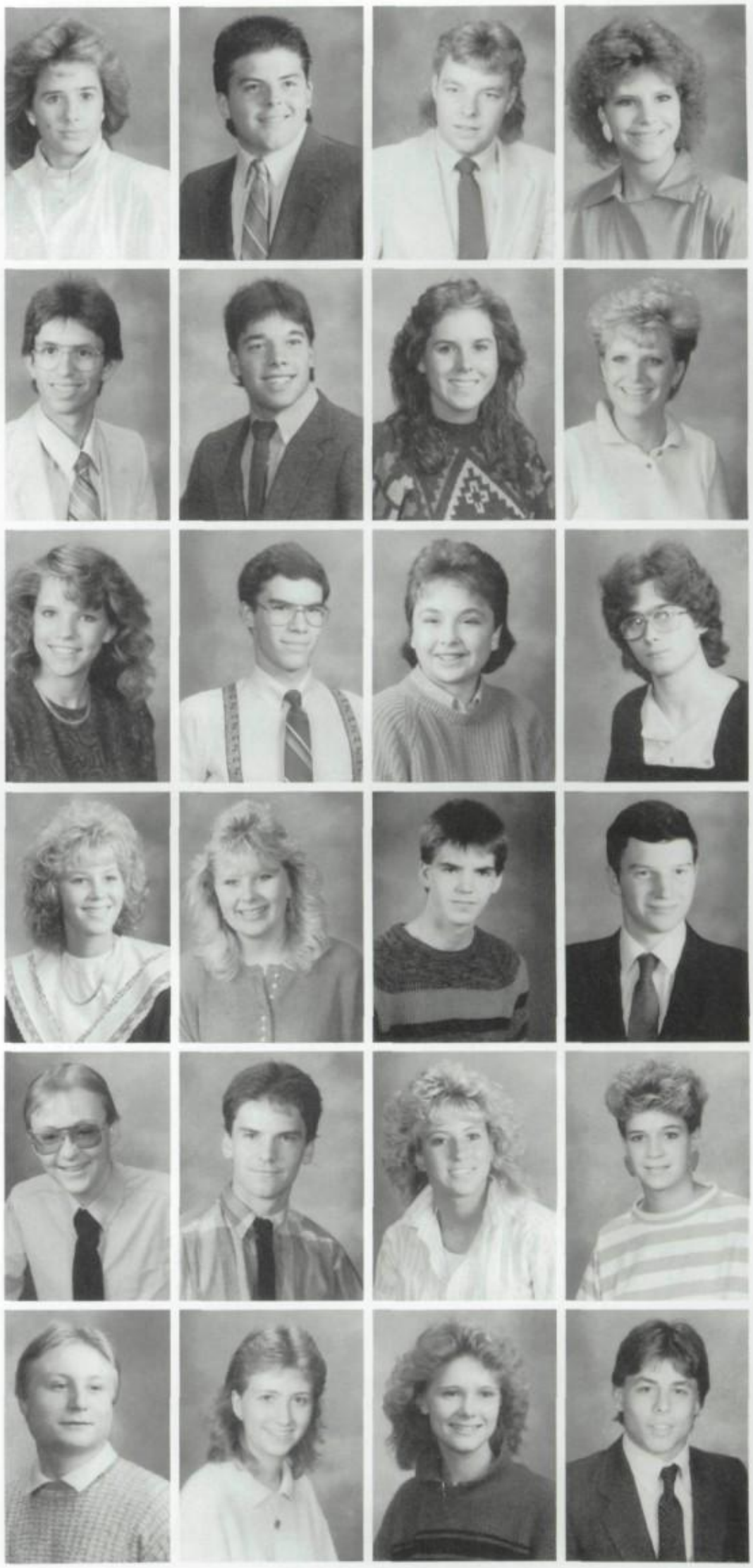
John Snider. Cross Country 1-4, Track 1-4, Science Club 3-4, Latin Club 2-4, Honor Society 3-4, Top Ten % 2-4.
Chris Stapleton. Football 1-4, Basketball 1-3, Track 2, Baseball 1,4, D.C. Club 3, Spanish Club 3.
Alison Marie Steng. Track 1-4, Top Ten % 1-4, Drama
club 1, Spanish Club 2-3, Key Club 2-4, Pres. 4, D.C. Club 3-4, V.P. 4, Trainer 3-4, Honor Society 3-4.
Stacy Ellen Stephens. Choir 1-2, Marching Band 1-2, Concert Band 1-2, French Club 2-3, Singers 3-4.

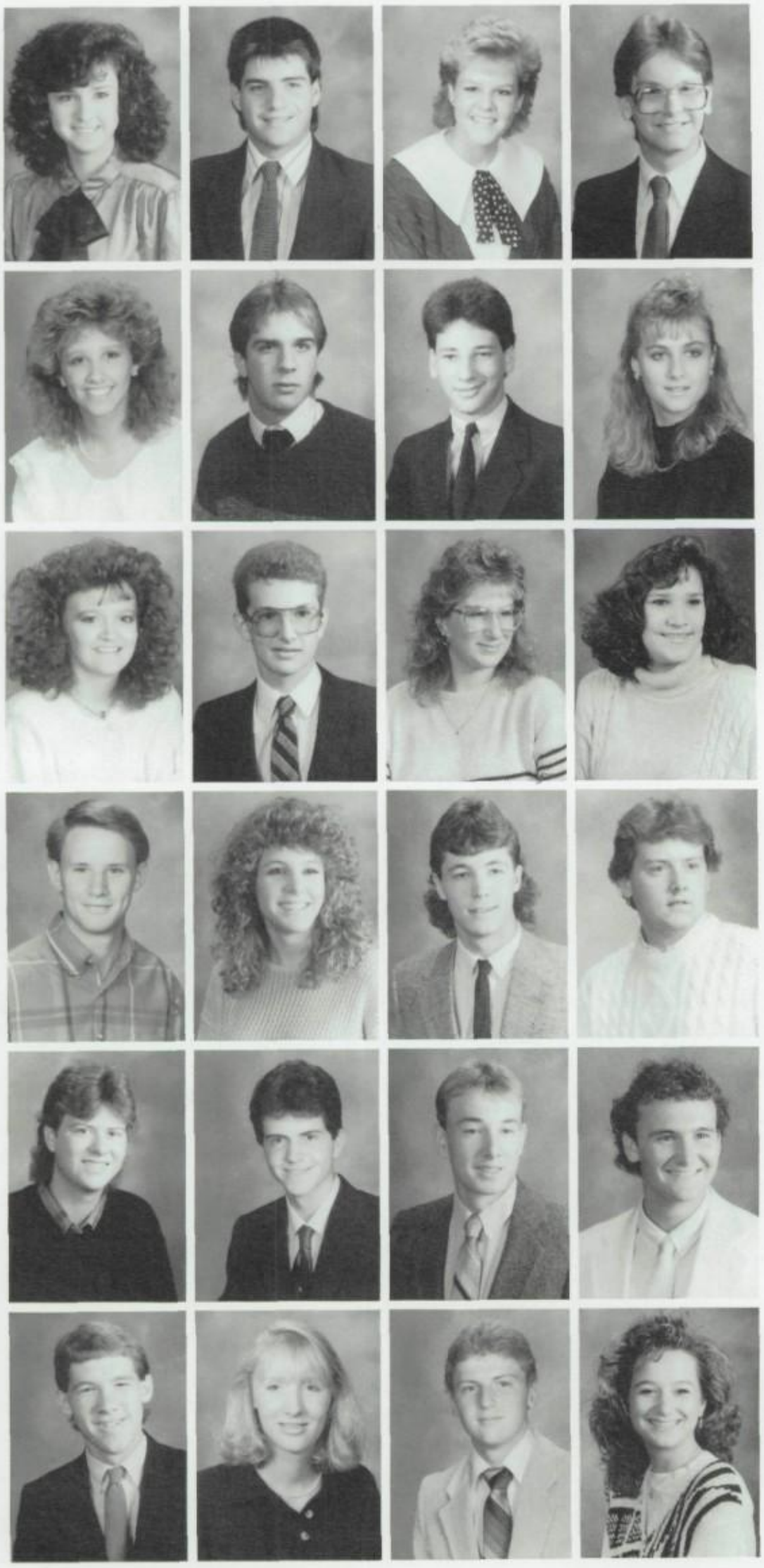
Christine Marie Sterrett. Choir 1-2, Gymnastics 1-4, Prom Committee 3, Student government 3, Girls State 3, D.C. Club 3-4.
Derek Stiver. Art Club 1-2, Speech Team 2-4, Academic
Decathalon 3-4, Super Bowl 3-4, Spell Bowl 4, Brain Game 4, Literary Magazine 4, Future Problem Solving 4.
Carrie E. Story.
Barry Ray Streetman. Marching Band 1, Concert Band 1.

Robin Lynn Streich. German Club 1-2, Flag Corp 1-3, Shadow 3-4, Float Committee 1-2.
Jennifer L. Summers.
David A. Taylor. Marching Band 1-4, Pep Band 1-4, Concert Band 1-2, Symphonic Band 3-4, Jazz Band 4, Wrestling 1, Student Government 4.
Gerald B. Teague.

James E. Thomas. Spanish Club 3, D.C. Club 3-4, Mill Stream 3-4.
Joseph Z. Thompson.
Kristin Meredith Thurber. Soccer 1-4, Spanish Club 2-3, Blag Corps 2-3, Prom Committee 3, Cap and Gown 4, Announcements Committee 4, D.C. Experience 4.
Maria Osgood Tracy. Swimming 2-4, Spanish Club 1-3, Ski Club 1-2, Teachers Aid 1, 3-4, Art Club 3-4.

Gregory Scott Trump.
Amy Michelle Turner. Soccer 2, Art Club 3-4, D.C. Club 4, Key Club 4, Powder Puff 4.
Amber Lee Underwood. French Club 2-3, Prom Committee 3, OEA 4.
James Stanley Utter. Football 1, Top Ten % 1-4, Wrestling 1-4, Honor Society 3-4, Student Government 1-4, Spanish Club 4.





Alicia Stephanie VanDenbark. Marching Band 1-4, Spanish Club 1, Top Ten % 1-3, Concert Band 1-2, Symphonic Band 3-4, Honor Society 3-4, Flag Corp 3-4, Powder Puff 4, Cap and Gown Committee 4.
J. Robert Vernon. Football 1-2.
Mary Lynn Voith. Descants 1, Accents 2, Spanish Club 2-3, Key Club 3, Prom Committee 3, Singers 3-4, Announcement Committee 4.
Thomas L. Voyek. Concert Band 1, Symphonic Band 2-3, Pep Band 1-4, Marching Band 1-4, Student Government 4.

Patricia Ann Waddey. German Club 1-2, 4, Art Club 1-3, French Club 2-4, Powder Puff 3-4.
Michael E. Walden.
Howard Michael Waltzer.
Jennifer A. Wargny.

Lisa M. Warriner.
Jayson Ralph Waterman. German Club 1-4, Top Ten % 1-4, Honor Society 3-4, Academic Decathalon 3-4, super Bowl 3-4, Spell Bowl 3-4, Brain Game 4, Speech Team 4.
Lisa Wherling.
Tera Wetherell.

Wayne Wheeler. Football 1-4, Basketball 1-3, Golf 3, Spanish Club 3-4.
Jennifer Beth White. FHA 1, Prom Committee 3, D.C. Club 3-4, French Club 3-4.
Joseph Brady Whitney.
Richard Williams.

Stephen Williams.
Allan Wilson.
Craig Scott Wilson. Football 1, Baseball 1-4.
Mark Andrew Wilson. Latin Club 1-4, Singers 2-3, Mill Stream 3-4, Shadow 3-4, Student Government 3.

Travis Scott Wilson. Football 1-4, Track 1-4, Latin Club 1-4, Student Government 1-4, Pres. 4, V.P. 3,Swimming Statistician 3, D.C. Club 3, Prom Committee 3, Art Club 1-4, Breakfast Morning Crew 3-4, Announcement Committee 4, Cap and Gown Committee 4.
Julie Marie Wiltshire. French Club 2-3, D.C. Club 3.
Jason James Wise. Baseball 1-4, Football 1, FFA 1-4.
Jennifer L. Wysong. German Club 1-2, Flag Corp 1, Art Club 2-4, D.C. Club 3, Cheerleader 3, Mill Stream 3, Student Government 3.

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Tim Adams
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Ed Anania

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Chris Bolles
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Libby Boram
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Lynne Bowser

Laurie Bradshaw
Donna Branham
Terry Brennan
Amy Bromley
Anne Bromley
Christy Bronnenberg
Neal Brown

Pat Brown
Anita Brumley
Jason Buck
Joe Buffington
Jennifer Burkett
Steve Burt
Jodi Campbell

Brian Cane
Scott Carey
Duan Carnaby
Troy Carolan
Andy Cash
Eric Castor
Steve Castor

Brad Catherman
Chad Cevelo
Dewayne Chadwick
Angie Clark
Matt Clark
Steve Cloud
Jenny Clutter

Kevin Collins
Mike Collins
Jennifer Commons
Debbie Compton
Shannon Conwell
Carrie Cook
Brian Cooke

David Couch
Courtney Cox
Dawn Cox
Sean Coy
Cameron Craig
Rob Crandall
Chadd Cranfill

Scott Cranfill
Mandy Crickmore
David Crooks
Inka Cummings
Gary Cunningham
Melissa Curry
Tom Dane

D•E•C•E•I•T

To make the grade sometimes takes more than honest work

When you have just made a mad dash to first period and beat the bell by 10 seconds, what else could go wrong?

"Clear your desks, we're having a test."

The adrenalin flows as panic crosses your mind. How could there possibly be a test?

Never in your wildest dreams had you thought that your teacher would test you over the conceptual aspects of your whole nine weeks' study on how electricity flows.

What could you do in this situation without the proper preparation? The only logical answer to many students is to cheat.

A smart neighbor, cheat sheets and having the answers are all effective and well-tested ways of cheating.

This dreadful "disease" has hit almost everyone at least once and it is nothing new. Students don't prepare themselves and they feel that they can't do it alone.

In some cases, it is a choice between getting grounded because of bad grades or taking a chance on a test.

Derek Horn said, "It's easier than studying and sometimes the only way that I can pass."

What happens in those horrible situations when you are cheating off a neighbor who knows as much or even less than you do about the material on the test?

Cheating does not come in handy this time. Could you have possibly done better by yourself? These questions and situations irritate those who do cheat.

It's a nightmare to think that your grade might have been higher if you hadn't cheated. This happened to Rich Wilczek.

"I felt stupid. I cheated off a person, you might consider an English brain, on a Shakespeare test. If you can't cheat off a brain and at least get a D-, there's something wrong with society."

Getting caught is probably the biggest fear. Will my teachers hate me? Will my parents ground me? Will I go to A.E.? For some, getting caught is big trouble, some just blow it off.

Keith Wilkins got caught. "I got a zero, that was it. It was no big deal."

Sometimes cheating may help, but in the long run it could cause more problems than its worth. • *by Krista Lawrence and Jenny Payne*

H•E•R•O•E•S

Flintstones, Bugs Bunny, Batman add excitement to childhood fantasies

"Yabadabado!" Recognize this? All Bedrock groupies should instantly realize the words that were immortalized by Freddie himself.

But, the Flintstones hardly cover the broad subject of childhood idols. What about Bugs Bunny and friends or the Muppets? Does the list ever end?

It could make for a great debate if students of got together to prove who's idol is superior. Even 17-year-old juniors still cling to the security of their inanimate idols.

"Of course I still idolize the Tasmanian Devil. He's wacky and Zany. He's great!" Bill Kenley said.

Most juniors admitted to not having an idol now, but if one had to be found then they would probably look back to their childhood days for a name.

Idols were serious business; even to the point of fighting with friends.

Aaron Schmidt recalled his idol was Gene Simmons, lead singer from KISS. Although today he does not have an idol, when he was younger he fought hard to protect Gene.

"My friends and I had the same types of idols. We'd get together, play our records, and jump around the house. When things got out of hand as to whose was better, we would end up breaking the records."

On the opposite end, Keith Wilkins and his friends were in agreement.

"All super heroes were equal because they all fought the crime of Gotham City. We just played the part of our favorite super hero. I was Batman or Robin."

Phil Davis
Tommi Davis
Dawn Dawson
Gary Deakyne
Jamie Devaney
Dave Dewitte
Susan Dezelan

Tammy Dick
Chris Dickover
Scott Dill
Nancy Ditslear
Melissa Dixon
Brian Dockery
Bob Donovan

Mickey Dotson
Melissa Dotson
Amy Dowen
Christine Dugger
Ryan Duke
Jenny Dunton
Mike Duvall

Cheryl Dwyer
Jim Earl
Chris Eason
Amy Edmands
David Effinger
Brett Ehle
Jeff Eiler

David Elliot
Jason Elvidge
Rob Emerson
Jenny Essex
Andy Everhart
Michelle Fahrenkamp
Shane Faith

Farmer-Hill

Reasons why people loved these characters so deeply varied.

Michelle Siegman loved Kermit the Frog because "he was the lead Muppett, and I always liked the Muppetts. I still do!"

"I always wanted to fly," Craig Goralski said. "So I idolized Superman. I'd tie a blanket to my back and try to jump off my couch."

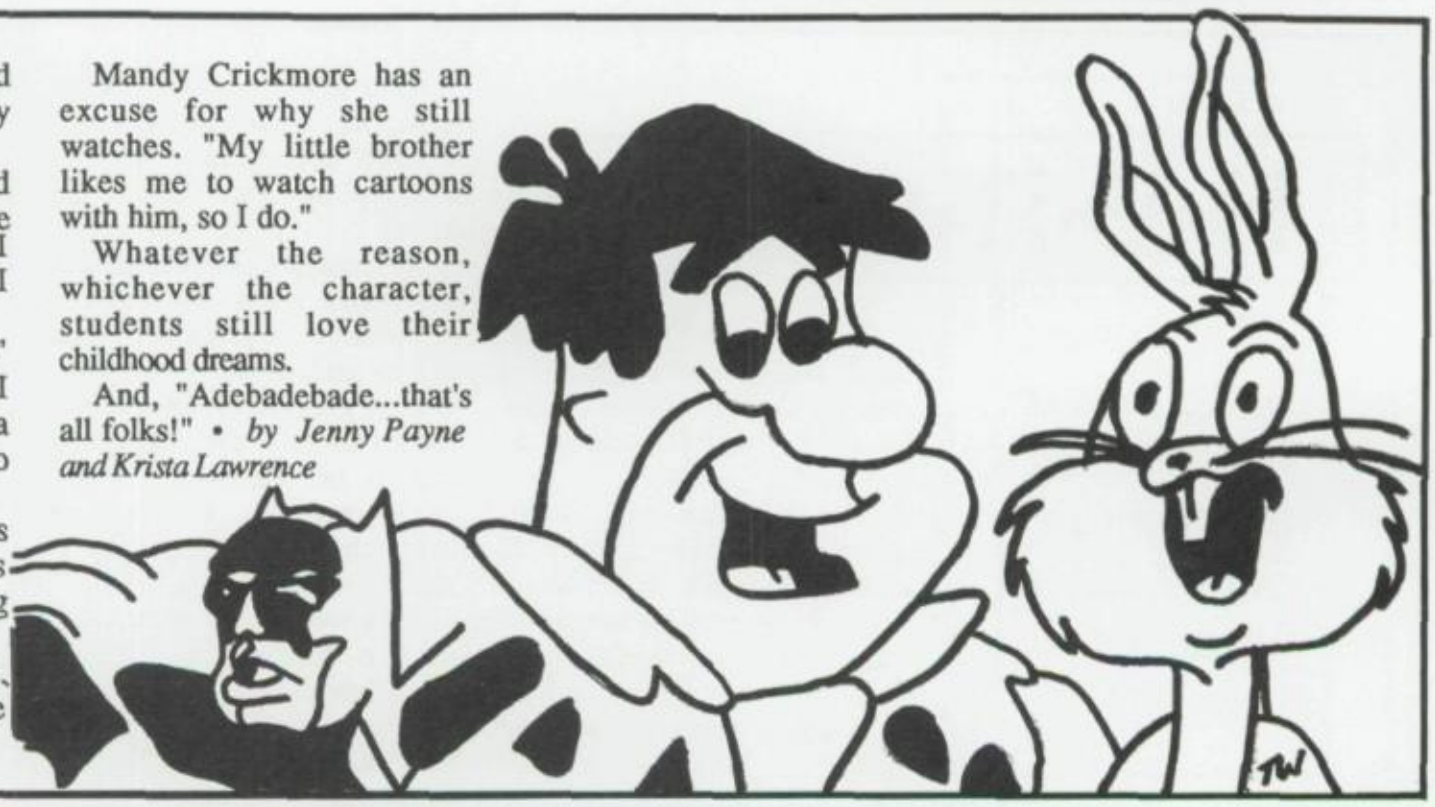
Just because these juniors are 17 now instead of five does not mean they quit watching their idols in action.

"Sure I still watch Bugs. He's my favorite bunny!" Mike Kinnaman said.

Mandy Crickmore has an excuse for why she still watches. "My little brother likes me to watch cartoons with him, so I do."

Whatever the reason, whichever the character, students still love their childhood dreams.

And, "Adebadebade...that's all folks!" • *by Jenny Payne and Krista Lawrence*



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Craig Goralski
Matt Green
Brenda Grevel

Kim Grimes
Michelle Gundlach
Bryan Gunn
John Gurka
Jeri Hall
Tiffan Hall
Amanda Hammonds

Scott Hampton
Rodney Harden
Marla Harger
Jennifer Hatch
Scott Hazel
Mike Heinzman
Christy Heiskell

Stacey Hengert
Joe Herron
Kimberly Hewett
Paul Hewitt
Mike Higgins
Tom Higgins
Candy Hill

Hinshaw-McElroy

Matt Hinshaw
Mike Hoagland
Barbara Holden
Mike Holl
Arnold Holmes
Dianna Hoots
Mindy Hopp

Derek Horn
Joey Horn
Ryan Howe
Ted Humphrey
Matt Hutson
Shannon Irvin
Shanyn Jackson

Kari Jenkins
Brian Jinks
Dawn Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Kim Jones
Joe Jourdan
Wendy Kaiser

Craig Kallas
Dawn Kath
Fred Kellams
Amie Kellett
Jill Kelso
Bill Kenley
John Kenley

Julie Kennedy
John Kern
Jeff Kincaid
Mike Kinnaman
Jenny Kiomento
Leslie Kirby
Rusty Knipe

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Margo Lambert
Angie Landis
Krista Lawrence
Matt Layton

Amy Leader
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John Leveridge
Nicole Longardner
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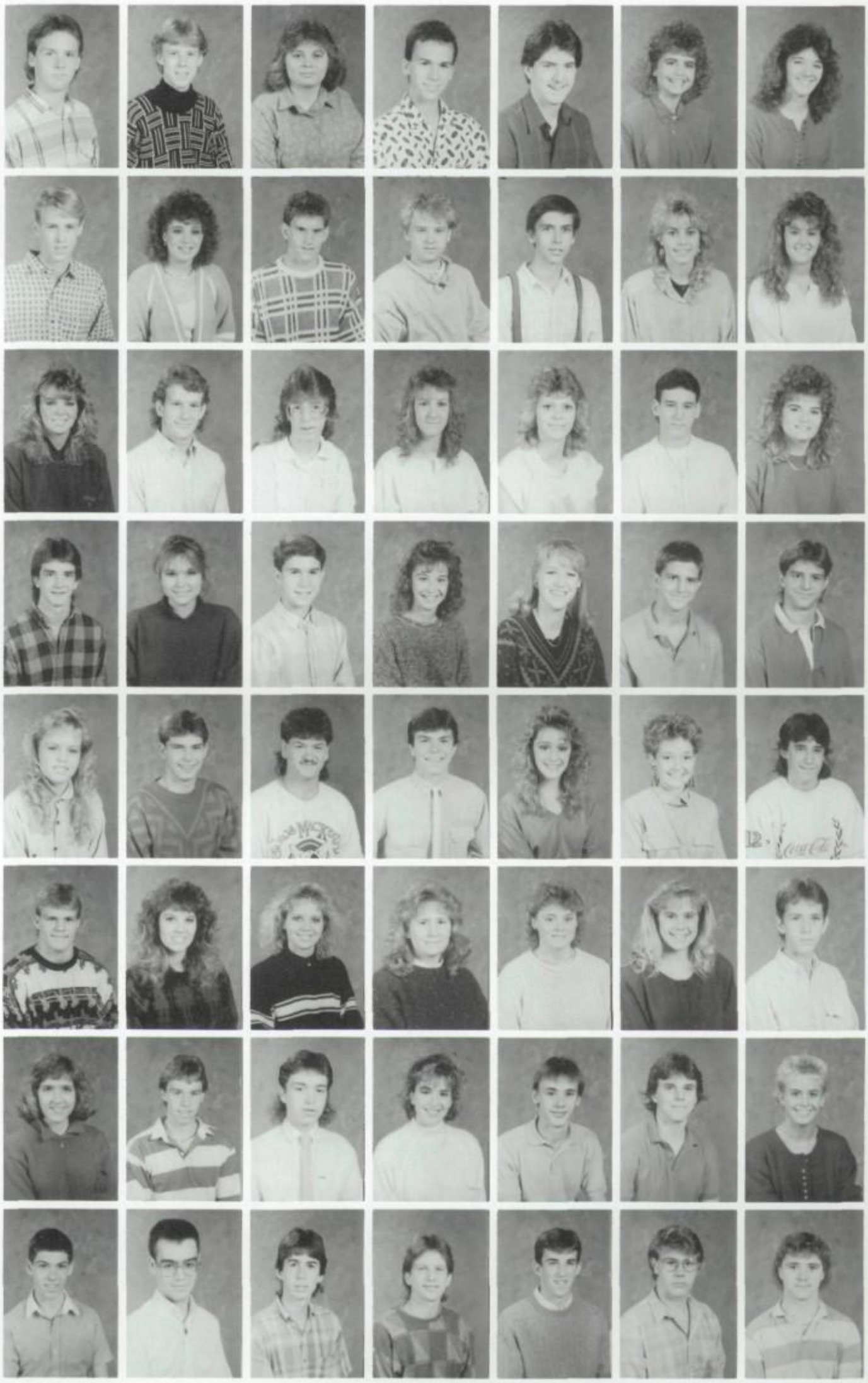

N•E•W•N•E•S•S

Starting over in a new atmosphere brings mixed feelings to students

"Class, this is Johnny. Today is his first day of school with us; he has just moved here from Michigan. Please make him feel welcome."

How many times have you heard this in a classroom? Probably many times, but have you ever been Johnny?

The junior class has many "Johnnies" this year, but what are their real feelings about being a new student?

Tyrone Wittenburg did not want to move away from his Fort Wayne friends. "When my parents told me about moving, I immediatelyasked if I could live with someone for two years in Fort Wayne."

David Ball moved from another Indiana town; Logansport. "I didn't want to, who would? But, I knew about 7 or 8 months in advace that we had to move. I had to go along with it, but the close distance helped out a lot."

Not all the new juniors came from other towns in Indiana; many moved in from other states. Kent Lamb came from Hackettstown, New Jersey.

Coming from the East Coast, Lamb viewed Noblesville as a small area," I didn't know much about Noblesville, but I figured it would be a small, farm community. There aren't many farms, but it is different here."

Any student moving from a bigger school in a different state would quickly see Noblesville's differences.

Pete Wilhelm came from Flint, Michigan. He said,"Sports are more important here, and there are different sports. You don't even have a hockey team!"

Lamb agreed,"In New Jersey, school wasn't part of the social life. Here it's the biggest part; Everyone goes to the games."

Another difference is with the certain groups of students.

Wilhelm said,"The cliques are worse here, but they are the same types of cliques."

Scott Hazell moved from Worthington, Ohio. He disagrees,"Because I came from a bigger school, the cliques here aren't as bad."

Whichever town you live in, it always comes down to the people who live in it.

Ball sums up the impression new students get of the students they meet at NHS,"They are all really nice, and I like the blend of people from all different backgrounds." *by Krista Lawrence and Jenny Payne*

Jeremy McElroy
Billie McSwain
Michelle McWilliams
Michelle Menchaca
Ian Merlet
Phil Midwood
Tonya Miles

Deborah Miller
Sarah Miller
Todd Mineart
Susanna Monroe
Greg Moorman
Chip Morelock
Sylvia Morgan

Mary Murdock
Scott Newby
Kris Nichols
Larry Novero
Amy O'Donnell
Susan Oldham
Dan Ostermiller

Brenda Owens
Tami Paige
Danielle Palmer
Stacey Parker
Jenny Parish
Beth Payne
Jenny Payne

Pearson-Reid

F•I•N•A•L•L•Y

After three years, we actually made it

Three down and one to go, but how did we got here in the first place? The long, hard struggle through the freshman year, the trouble with being the "forgotten" sophomore, and, finally, being an upperclassmen. Time does fly, but were we always having fun?

"High school is fun, but the work seems to get harder each year," Steve Castor said.

Long grueling hours of homework tend to increase every year. What happened? It used to be so easy.

Kim Grimes said, "It seems like I stay up later this year to do my homework, but sometimes it still doesn't get done."

The junior year requires extra hours and hard work to make the grade. Even through the nights spent without sleep and missed meals, a few students found a way to shine in academics.

Three students have a 4.0 grade point average, and 12, with weighted grades, have above this perfect score.

Erica Stork, a member of the top 10 percent, said, "This year isn't necessarily harder, but I do have to concentrate more to keep my grades up."

Even during Homecoming week, the homework load continued, but it did not dampen anyone's spirits.

Kari Jenkins said, "We all just took our history homework to the float so we could get it done."

The many juniors who spent hour after hour working on their float were rewarded with a first place. The float's theme was "Capsize the Vikings."

In the middle of this week came the annual Powder Puff game. The junior girls tried hard, but just could not defeat the seniors. The final score was 24-14.

Dawn Kath said, "Even though I got hurt and couldn't play, it was still a lot of fun. I can't wait until next year."

The next big event of the year came with the junion/senior prom. Without proper planning, this event would not occur. Every year responsibility falls to the junior class.

The four class officers, Tricia Wilson, president; Krista Lawrence, vice-president; Susan Oldham, secretary, and Linda Wary, treasurer, worked hard along with the Prom Committee to get things organized.

Oldham said, "Prom was hard work. It took many hours to put together, but overall it was great."

With the theme as "Time of My Life," Henry Lee Summer again provided the night's entertainment. The prom was held at the Holidome North.

With the extra work it requires to be a junior, many students struggle through the year. Most agree that it is well worth it, and just another step to becoming seniors.

Wilson summed up the year by saying," We have a lot of unity in our class when it counts I'm proud of our prom and especially our float. It was a great year." • *by Jenny Payne and Krista Lawrence*

Mark Pearson
Wes Peik
Rob Pereira
Shelly Perius
Cindy Perkins
Tracy Perry
Mike Peterson

Kurt Pfeiffer
Tony Phillips
Doug Philpot
Melissa Piperi
Matt Plecker
Jerry Powell
Shawn Prater

Lori Pruitt
Susie Pryor
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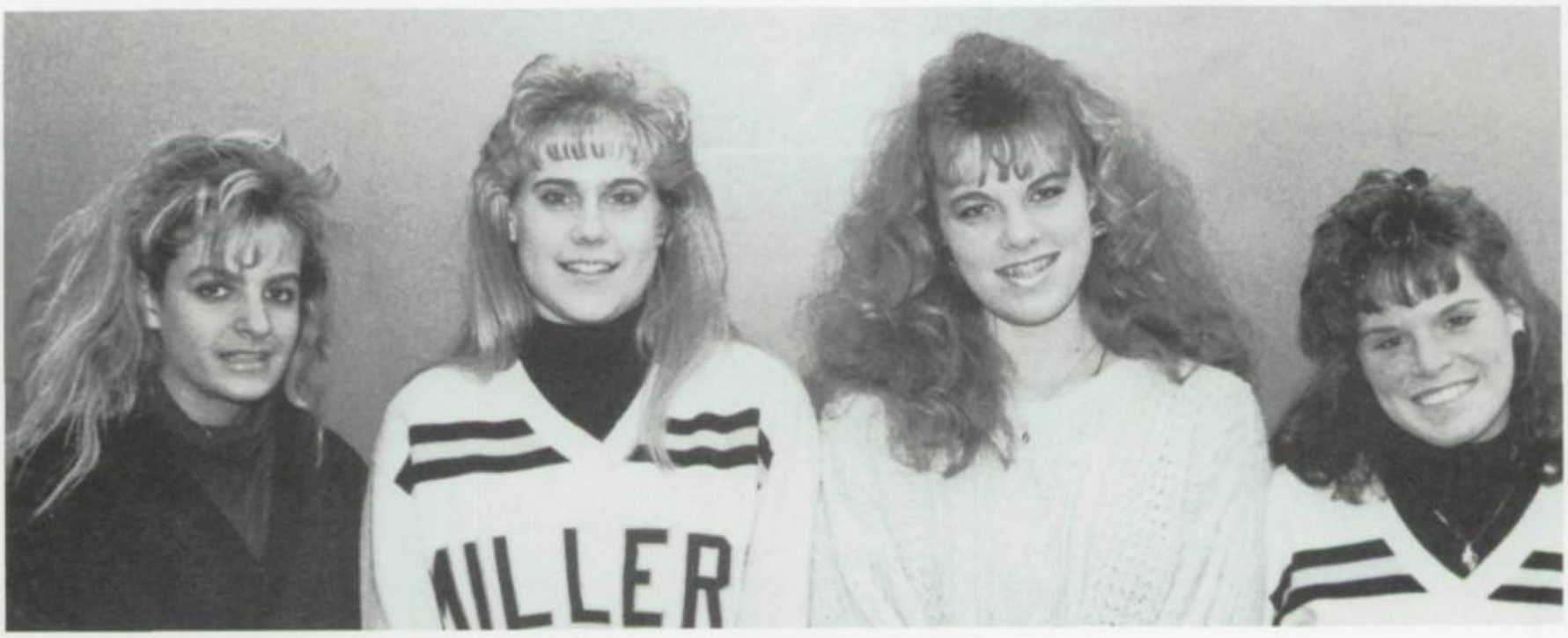

Junior Class Officers: Linda Wary, Treasurer; Krista Lawrence, Vice-President; Tricia Wilson, President, and Susan Oldham, Secretary. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Working hard to complete the junior float, Nicole Longardner cuts out the letters to spell "Vikings." The junior class float went on to win first place with a theme of "Capsize the Vikings." **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Dave Reidenbach
Brad Renner
Denis Reynolds
Dawn Ridings
Jim Ringley
Tom Ritchey
Michelle Ritchie

Betsi Roberts
Chris Roberts
Tony Robinson
David Rogers
Candace Roudebush
Brent Russell
Jerry Russell

Rob Russell
Eileen Ryan
Frank Sa
Tonia Salyers
Don Sawyer
Aaron Schmidt
Angela Scott

D•A•T•I•N•G

Are dates really hard to come by?

Nothing to do on a Friday night; your boyfriend/girlfriend is out of town, your friends all have plans, and family time is unthinkable. What do you do?

Mandy Crickmore said, "I stay at home and pout." While Kim Grimes just "sulks."

Several students have had to live through this dilema, but staying at home is sometimes almost too much to bear.

Something to pass the time away is readily welcomed by most. Watching television, or maybe going to sleep early, or even babysitting are some suggestions for making the night go faster.

Dianna Hoots "goes to the games or shopping," to avoid the "Friday Night Blues."

Although dateless Friday nights are not enjoyable experiences, people do have them and somehow they manage to survive. • *by Jenny Payne and Krista Lawrence*

Jeff Scott
Scott Seymour
Rachel Shell
Chris Sheller
Michelle Siegman
Jenny Sigman
Kevin Sloderbeck

Wendy Smeltzer
Amey Smith
Ed Smith
Erick Smith
Jenny Smith
Stephanie Smith
Todd Snyder

Laurie Sowders
Paul Spangler
David Standifer
Steve Staton
Mike Stevens
Emily Stewart
Holly Stinchcomb

Karen Stinchcomb
Sharon Stinchcomb
Teri Stone
Erica Stork
Beth Streeval
Pedra Strong
Tammy Taylor

Scott Thomas
Kris Thompson
David Thorne
Greg Threet
April Tice
Cathy Tischleder
Mylinh Tran

Aaron Travis
Jenny Turk
Sharon Twitty
Jane Updegraff
Bobby Urban
Chris VanDolah
Kristi Wallace

Watching diligently, several students cheer on the Millers to a victory. Some juniors were among the spectators of Miller games on weekends when they could not find dates. **Photo by Andy Everhart**

Jenny Walters
Joe Wariner
Linda Wary
Angie Weaver
Sara Weis

Keith Werkley
Tom Werler
Jodi Wheeler
Andy White
Valerie Whited

Jason Whiteley
John Whittemore
Tyrone Whittenberg
Rich Wilczek
Pete Wilhelm

Keith Wilkins
Carrie Williams
Jerry Wilson
Tricia Wilson
Sally Wire

Dee Wise
Dawn Withrow
Jeff Wright
Carla Wyatt

Jill Yeary
Toby Yoder
Tina Yongen
Brad Young

V•A•R•I•E•T•Y

New year brings about a change in attitude

When first walking into the infamous halls as a freshman, students feel insecure and unaware, but does wisdom overfill and change them after being promoted to the corporate ladder of a sophomore?

Of course as grade levels change, so does the difficulty levels of schoolwork.

Bill Trainor, sophomore, said, "Not much has changed for me except that the classes seem to be a little harder and teachers give out more homework."

Sophomore Jeff Lockhart added, "Teachers seem to explain in greater detail and take the time to make sure you know the material, which makes the work a lot easier."

A person's parents can change as they start to get older and are exposed to more responsibility, which can be a positive aspect.

Lisa Brackney, sophomore, said, "I don't goof off as much, so my parents treat me with more respect."

Along with the respect and responsibility, parents "all of a sudden" can become over-protective.

"I go out a lot more now and my parents always want me to spend more time at home even though I don't do much," sophomore Andy Ratliff commented.

With all the changes from parents and school, a person starts to realize that they are changing also.

Barry Lyn, sophomore, said, "I've started to care more about things around me and about

John Abell
Brian Ackley
Robert Adams
Craig Allen
Carrie Ammerman
Tim Anders
Jason Augustine

Dwight Bailey
Nikki Bailey
Shannon Baker
Brandon Baltz
Jodi Barker
Elizabeth Barnes
Ryan Barney

Becky Beauvois
Mendy Beaver
Allison Beck
Shelly Bell
Jason Bentley
Scott Bentley
Michelle Birge

Amy Bledsoe
Kim Boldt
Scott Booher
Jennifer Borders
Jason Boren
Tabatha Bowen
Lisa Brackney

Mark Breedlove
Chris Brickler
Amy Bridges
Eric Brown
Todd Brown
Melody Burcham
Nick Burgoyne

myself and how I carry myself."

High school is a time of change and experiencing the world around us. Being a sophomore is just one more step in finding yourself and coming to terms with changes that are experienced. • *by James Gibson*

Sophomore Class Officers. Bill Trainor, Julie Roth.

Bill Capps
Jamie Carson
Wendy Carter
Denise Cash
Phil Caviness
Erin Chaney
Ryan Chase

Joe Chew
Daniel Clark
Jeffery Clark
Jenny Clatfelter
Jenny Collins
Missy Colvin
Chris Conger

Troy Cook
Tom Cooksey
Mark Costlow
Julie Couch
Wanda Coverdale
Eddie Cowen
Amber Craft

Holly Cressler
Steve Crook
Kim Cummings
Mike Daniels
Kelli DeHaven
Susan DeJarnatt
Scott Dennison

Mike Dewald
Heather Dickerson
Jana Dillinger
Randy Dings
Jeff Dolphin
Sonia Domina
Kathleen Doughty

Douthit - Hoang

Eric Douthit
Chad Eastwood
Kevin Ellis
Todd Ellis
Jodi Ellsworth
Jeff Emerick
Donna Endicott

Fred Etter
Nicole Fahrenkamp
Kari Faught
Laurie Fihma
Whitney Finger
Alexis Fink
Susan Foley

Rich Foster
Travis Fox
Jason Friedman
Lisa Fuller
Jeff Fuson
Jennifer Gadd
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Laurie Gooldy
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Jim Grabowski
Jennie Graham
Marty Green
Jenny Grogg
Lisa Guffey
Melissa Hahn

Drucie Hall
James Hall
Tim Hanes
Misty Haskett
Julie Haus
Bob Hawley
Julie Haydon

Ashley Head
Jason Henderson
Amy Henschen
Brent Herron
Terri Hill
David Hipes
Vo Hoang

C•L•I•Q•U•E•S

Imagination or reality, which path do you walk?

Imagine this scene. You're walking by the student benches at lunch and all of a sudden out of the blue you hear a comment such as "good hair" or "get some real clothes." Is this imaginary or is this reality for many sophomores?

People who do not accept others or their views could be called close-minded.

Close-minded people are not born that way. How could they possibly become this way?

The biggest reason that people do not accept others as they are seems to be fear. Fear to be isolated out of a certain "clique" they have set themselves in. That thought must always be on their minds.

If they do not look or act like everyone else around them, their friends will shut them out. This fear may cause someone to not accept others even more.

Sophomore Denise Miles said, "Society brainwashes people into making them think that they must be accepted by everyone. After a while, this can be very hard for a person to do."

Another reason for close-mindedness could be a person's upbringing. Maybe those people who make rude comments to those who look different just do not know any better.

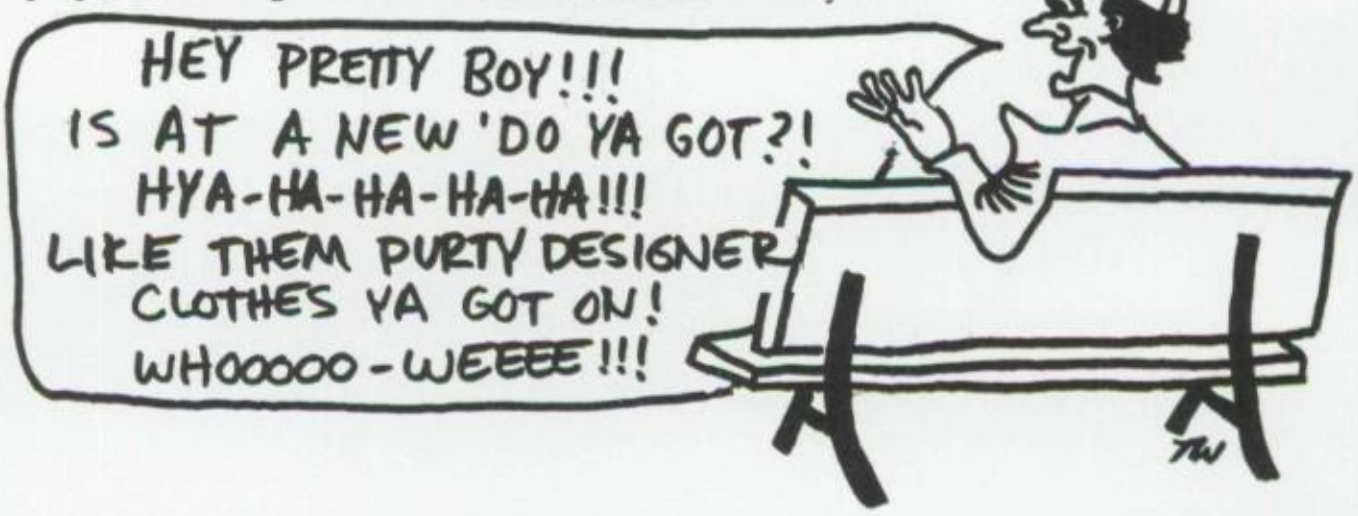
Sophomore Michelle LePere said," I don't see why people would not want to be open to different ideas. They never really learn anything new."

A lot of parents' attitudes are passed down to their children who really do not know how they are supposed to feel and react to situations that they are not used to.

Maybe they have never been able to experience different cultures or ways of living.

Sophomore Phil Caviness stated, "People who are more intelligent know there are different beliefs and morals than they've been exposed to. This in turn helps them to accept unfamiliar normalities."

The only thing that can prevent close-mindedness is education of oneself to be more open to change and education of others around us to be open to change. • *by James Gibson*



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Joe Jehanyar
Ryan Jellison

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Ron Johnson
Amy Jones
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Shelley Laws
Jason Lawson
Michelle Lepere
Mike Leraris
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Daren Linnabary
Chris Lintz
Mike Lister
Jeff Lockhart
Abreanna Louks
Kim Lowe
Robbie Loy

U•N•I•Q•U•E

Express yourself through creativity

There are certain sophomores walking around that do not exactly look or act like everyone else. These people could be considered individualists.

There are many different kinds of individualists, but the ones that would pertain to NHS would be the people who dress and act a little different that most other students.

The biggest part of being an individualist is a person's attitude.

Gretchen Mussleman, sophomore, stated, "Individualists have more self confidence in themselves and they really don't care what other people think of them."

She went on to say, "They have a mind of their own and they use it. That's important."

Another part of individuality is a person's dress. Diane Potter, sophomore, is very unique looking. She can be seen at school with baggy pants, brightly colored shirts, plus a hair style that can be seen from a hallway length.

"I don't go out to try to stick out of the crowd or impress anyone. I'm just myself and that's more comfortable than trying to be a copy of someone else," Potter said.

There isn't much uniqueness at NHS according to some sophomores. Many people feel that being different is hard because of the reaction they get.

Sophomore Brandon Baltz said, "People in Noblesville are so judgemental. That is why it's so hard for people to stand on their own opinions."

With a lot of judgemental

Craig Lutz
Barry Lynn
Jill Lyon
Carrie Macinnis
Kirk Marcum
Catherine Martin
Christa Martin

Julie Martin
Kelli Mattews
Brian McCarley
Ursula McCoy
Melissa McCuen
Dave McLemore
Rick McNeely

Chris Melby
Kim Meredith
Amy Merritt
Brian Meyer
Belinda Michael
Denise Miles
Andy Miller

Traci Millikan
Kindra Moore
Tony Morgan
Rob Morris
Jeff Morrison
Joe Murphy
Gretchen Mussleman

Chris Nail
Johnny Neilson
Melissa Neuman
David Newman
Eric Niemeyer
Scott Noel
Amy Nugent

attitudes from students comes criticism and that can cause someone to blend in the crowd even more.

Potter also stated, "Everyone is different. Some people just seem to stick out of the crowd more than others."

The individualist may be a dying breed, but each person's individuality in their own minds will always be present.
• *by James Gibson*

F•U•N

Sophomores take advantage of weekend opportunities to date

"So who's your latest love?" or "Who are you going out with this weekend?" are questions asked between many sophomore friends.

"You're so lucky! How'd you get him/her?" is a popular follow-up.

Some sophomores have different ways of going about getting dates for the weekends.

"I usually wait for the guy to ask me out, but, if I really like him I mention that we should go out sometime," sophomore Jenny Grogg confessed.

"The guy usually asks me out because I give small hints that I'm free and I wouldn't mind a date," sophomore Kim Waggoner told.

"I usually casually ask the girl out," Reid Reasoner, sophomore, added.

Most sophomores said they were allowed to date when they were 15 but it was usually limited.

Once these classmates have gone about getting dates, they sometimes have certain places they go or things that they do.

"We go wherever my date wants to go," sophomore Jason Friedman said.

"My date and I usually go to Pizza Hut," Laura Stolte, sophomore, explained.

However, some students have some dates that they enjoy more than others.

"One girl actually paid for everything [on our date]. I still can't believe that!" Phil Gibson, sophomore, exclaimed.

"I love to go to the Indianapolis Zoo because it's not an 'average' date and it's always fun and different every time I go," Waggoner added.

If you do manage to find a date, the outcome usually spells fun. But, if you are bored and have no plans for the weekend, maybe you should do what some of these sophomores are doing. • *by Dee Wise*

Diane O'Dell
Ty Oliver
Troy Olsen
Rachel Olson
Steve Olson
Andrea Oman
Monica Orcutt

Ken Overbey
Timm Overpeck
Marvin Owens
Kim Palmer
Paul Parker
Claude Parsons
Laura Peck

Jerry Pembroke
Derek Perry
Jeff Peters
Beth Petno
Shannon Petro
Todd Pharis
Marci Phillips

Bob Pickrell
Lianna Placek
Rob Poshusta
Diane Potter
Amy Powell
April Prater
Curtis Prater

Prater - Streetman

Doug Prater
Andy Ratliff
Reid Reasoner
Brian Reddick
Jenni Redick
Wendy Redick
Rick Reinhardt

Angie Resler
Heather Reynolds
Cory Rhodes
Eric Rice
Kim Rigby
Greg Roberts
Brad Robertson

Jennifer Robertson
Mike Robinson
Julie Roth
Jody Roudebush
Erin Ryan
Mike Sadler
Matt Sauers

Leslie Sawyer
Jim Schellenberger
Jeff Schmidt
Lisa Schmidt
Staci Scott
Rick Seaver
Shaun Shankel

Todd Shelton
Kevin Shepard
Gary Shepherd
Darcie Sheppard
Steve Shermer
Jim Shipley
John Simmons

Beth Slagle
Tawnya Smallwood
Dawn Smith
Heather Smith
Holly Smith
Jo Smith
Kimberly Smith

Rod Smith
Mike Snider
Carrie Snipes
Brad Stapleton
Mark Stapleton
Kerri Stern
Jenny Stevens

Doug Stevenson
Anne Stewart
Kevin Stinson
Laura Stolte
Cara Stork
Jason Streeter
Angi Streetman

F•A•M•I•L•Y

There's more to twins than meets the eye

"We fight and argue and compete for things," junior Sharon Stinchcomb told of the relationship with her sister Karen.

"He always steals my clothes," Scott Cranfill commented of his brother Chadd.

Every brother and sister have their squabbles. What is different of these sibbling arguments? The difference is these brothers and sisters are twins.

How do they feel about having someone with whom they share so much?

"Well," Anne Bromley began. "It's kind of hard at times to have someone that looks just like you. It's especially difficult when we go shopping together and things like that."

"Sometimes I wish I could be more of an individual and not always have to hear about Bill," junior John Kenley said about his identical brother.

However, those are viewpoints from identical twins. Fraternal twins seem to have a slightly different attitude.

"I'm happy because we don't look or act like twins at all," sophomore Justin Tracy confessed.

"I don't really have a problem with it [being twins] because we like different things and we don't really do a lot together," Greg Tracy stated.

Both of the Stinchombs confessed, however, that sometimes they would rather not be twins because they have a nasty habit of arguing with each other.

Anne Bromley said, "A lot of times I think it would be nice to not be a twin because everyone thinks that Amy and I like the same things and have everything alike."

One often wonders if these individuals sometimes get mistaken for their brother or sister.

Sharon said, "Sometimes people get our names confused because they rhyme."

"Sometimes it's hard to tell Bill and I apart from a distance," John stated.

When asked if they ever felt less noticed by parents, the response was obvious that all felt they were treated fairly equal.

Scott explained, "I don't mind being a twin because if Chadd gets to do something and I ask to do it then they have to let me."

Twins have very unique relationships. They are two seperate people who share so much in common, yet they still remain individuals.

Websters dictionary describes twins as being somewhat

Kris Stump
Kay Sumner
Ami Swhier
Jennifer Templin
Kent Thacker
Bryan Thomas
Heather Thomas

Jana Thompson
Zack Thompson
Todd Thurston
Rhonda Tice
Matt Todd
Greg Tracy
Justin Tracy

Bill Trainor
Mike Turpin
Paul Ulman
Heidi Unger
Joanie Utter
Stefanie Utter
Amy Voris

Kim Waggoner
Don Walker
Chad Webb
Tammy Wehrling
Kim Werner
Linda Westrich
Roy White

similar in many aspects yet having individual personalities and mannerisms.

Anne Bromley probably summed up best what being a twin means to her when she stated, "We just have a very special relationship." • *by Dee Wise*

Taking time to discuss strategy, John and Bill Kenley have a few minutes to talk. Even though brothers tend to have arguments, the two were important parts of the successful year that the cross country team had. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Neal Whiteley
Greg Wiles
Kim Williams
Amy Wills

Ken Wilson
Loretta Winchester
Kathy Wisecup
Carol Woods

Jay Woods
Rickie Woods
Molly Wright
Shelby Wright

Michael Yancey
Gretchen Yeager
Alicia Zimmer
Amy Zook

N•O•V•I•C•E

Freshman start their first of four years in new surroundings

"1-9-9-1! We're the class of '91! Yea! Rah! Freshmen!" The immortal cheer goes. The cycle of starting out as the low person on the totem pole begins again.

As the first year of high school unfolds it's not as bad as one might think. The rumors about mean upperclassmen, getting lost, hard teachers, and impossible classes are proven untrue.

"I thought it would be hard to find all my classes but it wasn't. I bugged all the teachers to find out where my classes were," Jeff Palmer, freshman, said.

"I was scared," freshman Dana Rogers said. "There were so many older people and we had heard what they do to freshmen. It wasn't all that bad."

Others weren't daunted by the high school's corridors.

"I just came in and went to my classes," Craig Murray, freshman, replied.

After overcoming their fear of the unknown, freshmen jumped in to participate in many activities.

The main class activity was Homecoming. The freshmen pulled together to beat the seniors in their first float effort.

Taking advantage of athletic and club activities, freshmen made a difference. The class of '91 brought a fresh breath of air into the high school.

"We have more spirit and support for the school. The freshmen are also more sociable and have more respect for the teachers," Binh Tranh Tran, freshman, said.

"The best thing about the freshman class is everyone knows everyone," Rogers also said.

"You can always lean back on them," Nicki Mann, freshman, observed. • *by Susan Boosel*

Freshman Class Officers. Allison Brown, vice-president, Julie Elan, secretary, Jenni Snelling, president, Liz Delullo, treasurer.

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Kristen Allen
Mike Arbuckle
Troy Arthur
Matt Atkinson
Carrie Bailey
Suzanne Bailey

Vince Baker
Andy Ballenger
Lillie Bannon
Doug Barbour
Donald Barnett
Vince Barrows
Josh Bartusek

Philip Baxter
Erika Bayh
Erik Baylor
Kelli Beam
Heather Beaver
Alicia Bennett
Melissa Bennett

Blake - Dane

Pete Blake
Brian Blessing
Erin Bobel
Shane Booker
Jenny Boram
Brett Bowman
Steve Bowser

Mike Brady
Donald Branham
Karla Bredemeyer
Jenny Brooks
Allison Brown
Autumn Brown
Heather Brown

Joey Brown
Joe Brown
Marcy Brown
Sam Brown
Colleen Bryan
Kelly Bryan
Anita Bryant

Jenny Bryant
Jeanne Buffington
Nicole Bunch
Tina Burfeind
Todd Burkhalter
Phil Burnell
Joe Burris

Amy Buzan
Hollie Cain
Jeff Cannon
Abby Carpenter
Melinda Carter
Jennifer Chambers
Rebecca Chambers

Will Clark
Brandi Close
Joy Clune
Matt Coleman
Matt Collar
Kelly Collins
Candie Compton

Danny Cook
Jeff Cook
Cory Cooper
Sandra Correll
Beth Coverdale
Mark Coverdale
Amy Craig

Brent Crandall
Bill Crawford
Matt Crispin
Shari Crosby
Marc Daege
Paul Dance
Chantel Dane

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C•H•A•N•G•E

Electives, sports, an extra minute help frosh make the transition

According to most, high school is a big jump from junior high, and the freshmen class has many different feelings about such a transition.

"We go from someone being the biggest in the school to the littlest in the school," John Hatt expressed.

In high school, there is a greater variety of classes to choose from and more extracurricular activities for freshmen to enjoy.

Such electives as foreign languages and typing are not offered at the junior high. Foreign language clubs, soccer, and softball are new after school activies for freshmem.

Academics are more demanding than ever before with the increased load of homework; social time is cut down after school. The hours seem to travel faster as a result of more interesting classes and different subject matter.

Jason Ely remarked, "I don't get in trouble as much."

This is credit to teachers treating students more mature by the time they enter the high school, but the students are also more mature.

Mixed classes, crowded hallways, and five minutes passing periods are three new ideas dealt with daily.

Upperclassmen taking the same courses as freshmen offer a good way to meet others.

"The extra minute is needed for me so I can make it to class on time," Karen Guffey said. Other students just use the extra minute to socialize with friends.

Although opinions vary greatly, most agree high school is an overall good experience. According to Toby Stretch, "It's awesome." • *by Michelle Smallwood*

Todd Danielson
Shane Davis
Mike Day
Bill Dean
Jodi Decker
Larry Defoe
Liz Delullo

Kim Dennison
Steve Desmon
Ryan Dicks
Rick Dine
Pat Donovan
Jenny Douthit
Glen Downton

Jenni Dubach
Jason Dudgeon
Gary Duvall
Mike Edmondson
Chris Ehrgott
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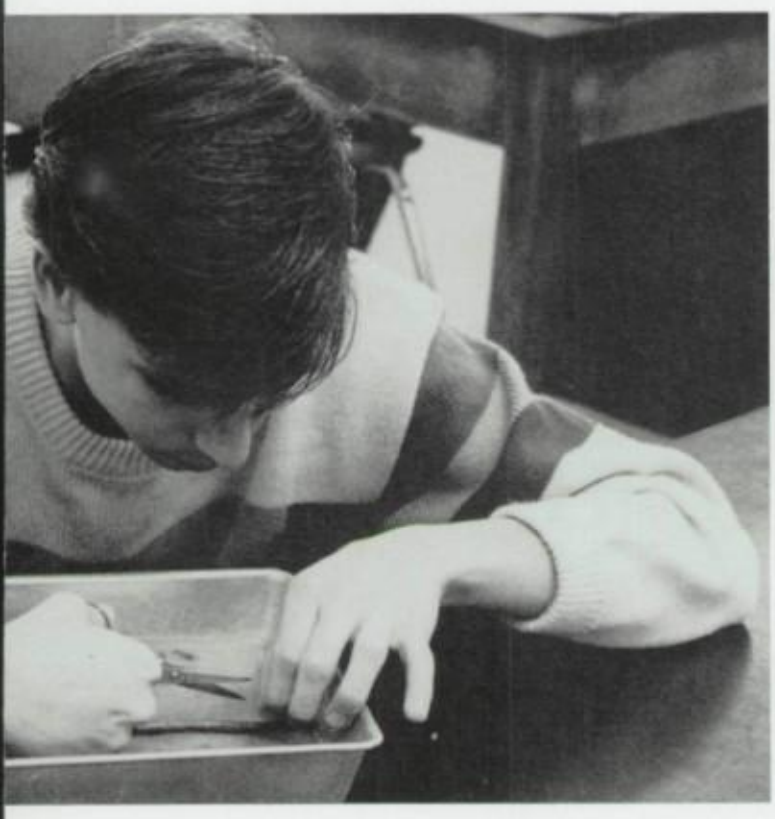


Concentrating on his initial cut of the earthworm during his third hour biology class, freshman Mike Edmanson readies the scissors. Students were required to learn the worm's digestive system. **Photo by Andy Everhart**

Freshman Ryan Dicks concentrates on stealing the ball from a defender. Dicks in only one of the many freshmen that played on varsity teams some time during the season. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Shantel Fiechter
Amy Findlay
John Fink
Jeff Fitzpatrick
Mike Foote
Dawn Forkner
Carmel Franklin

John Frye
Lisa Fuller
Natalia Galino-Reina
Jeff Gerber
Steve Gibbons
Amie Gibson
Jason Gibson

Jason Glenn
Angel Glover
Jason Goddard
Christy Graham
Lisa Granger
Nate Grant
Jodi Griffin

Jay Griffiths
Buffy Grimes
Alice Groover
Karen Guffey
Marcus Haddad
Cory Haffner
Chris Hamm

Hampton - Malott

Tamika Hampton
Nikki Hardacre
Alonzo Harris
Harmony Harris
Jody Harris
Galen Hart
Brady Harvey

Kurt Hasenburg
John Hatt
Dena Heinzman
Andy Heiskell
Carol Hewett
David Hiatt
Michelle Hiatt

Jennifer Highers
Holly Hilger
Michelle Holden
Julie Hopper
Buffy Horn
Dena Horn
Ryan Householder

Tony Hull
Matt Irvin
Chad Jackson
Jennifer Jackson
Dora Johnson
Tasha Johnson
Mark Jolly

Carl Jones
Jenny Jones
Kelly Jones
David Karrfalt
Cliff Katter
Kim Key
Alison Keys

Kelly Kibbey
Bill Kirby
Kris Kirby
Kenny Kitchens
Matt Klink
Alex Ladage
Lovely Landis

Tim Landis
Jennifer Largent
Cori Lawrence
Barbara Leeman
Alan Leerkamp
Crystal Lesher
Jeff Linville

Chris Lochard
Rich Losh
Beth Luke
Gretchen Lusk
Andy Mabel
Stacey MacDonald
Mark Malott

D•R•I•V•E

The wait for a ride often leads to impatient students

Have you ever been stuck at home or deserted at school just because you aren't 16 yet and there was no one available to drive you around?

This is only one example of the drawbacks of being a 14- or 15-year-old freshman who can not drive.

Most freshmen agreed that the biggest drawback is not being able to go everywhere they want to go when they wanted to go.

Freshman Steve Bowser said that not being able to drive was a disvantage "because we might have places to go when our parents don't want to take us or they don't have the time."

Bill Kirby, freshman, agreed by saying, "It is a disadvantage not to be able to drive because you can't always go places even when you want to."

Getting to and from school is also a problem. Unless they have a friend or an older brother/sister who can drive. The school bus is the only other method of transportation.

The "yellow banana" is not the most desirable place to be when there are a lot better ways to get to school.

Freshman athletes suffer even more than the ordinary freshman. They have to find rides to and from practices or games every day of the week.

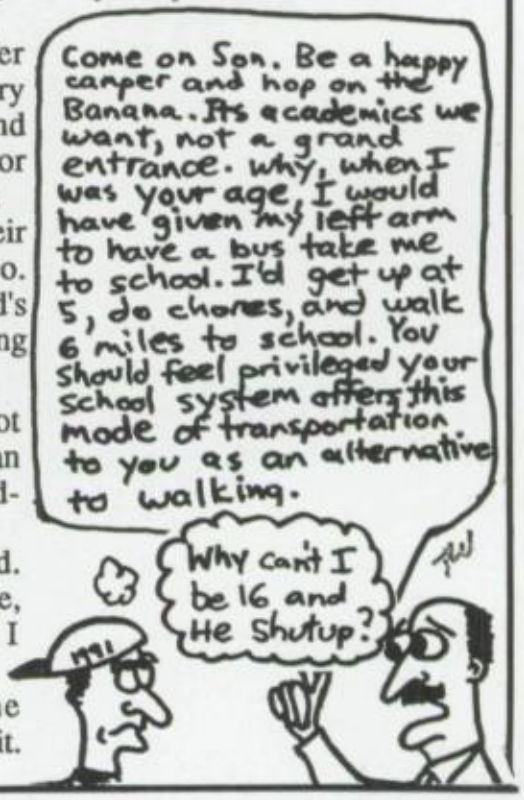
This keeps them and their parents always on the go. These parents are their child's "personal taxi service" driving them at all hours of the day.

Some students consider not being able to drive more of an inconvenience than a disadvantage.

Freshman Jeff Nee agreed. "It's not really a disadvantage, but it would be a lot nicer if I could drive."

There is nothing the freshman can do except to wait. In one or two years they will be able to drive like other students, but in the meantime they will have to tough it out.

• *by Andy Heiskell*


Come on Son. Be a happy camper and hop on the Banana. Its academics we want, not a grand entrance. Why, when I was your age, I would have given my left arm to have a bus take me to school. I'd get up at 5, do chores, and walk 6 miles to school. You should feel privileged your school system offers this mode of transportation to you as an alternative to walking.
Why can't I be 16 and He Shutup?

Nikki Mann
Jill Mazany
Kimberly McConnell
Kent McIlvain
Dona McKinley
Mike McLean
Mike McLemore

Pam McNeill
Angela Meats
Kevin Meek
Sheathera Melchior
Tom Miles
Dana Milligan
Suzanne Mills

Richard Mise
Vanessa Mitchem
Penny Moake
Jennifer Moore
Keith Moore
Richard Moyers
Craig Murray

Jeff Nee
Neil Newmark
Kathy Nitzschke
Chris O'Herron
Lori Owens
Jason Padgett
Jeff Padgett

H•O•N•O•R•S

New diploma adds extra incentive to study

In 1987, NHS designed a new diploma that gave a challenge to those students who are in honors classes. The qualifying seniors of 1988 were the first students to receive the honors diploma.

The special diploma has harder requirements than the regular graduation requirements.

First of all, a student hoping to receive the diploma must complete a minimum of 47 high school credits. No grade lower than a "C" counts toward the diploma.

Out of these 47 credits, 14 of them must be earned in honors classes. The student also must have a grade point average of 3.0 or above.

The honors diploma requires eight mathematics credits compared to only four for the regular diploma, six credits of science and social studies compared to four for the regular diploma. There are also certain classes that must be taken for each subject.

Students and teachers of the freshmen honors classes have mixed emotions toward the new honors diploma. Some students like the new diploma and are going to attempt to get the diploma.

Bill Kirby said, "I'll try for it, but I'm not going to be mad if I don't get it even though it would be good to have for college."

Others disagree with the amount of honors credits required for the diploma.

"It makes me mad that I can't get it because I'm only in one honors class," Allison

Jeff Palmer
Annie Parker
Ryan Parrish
Todd Parton
Joe Penwell
Ron Penwell
Shauna Perkins

Angie Perry
Kyle Peterson
Jennifer Phillips
Joe Phillips
Rosie Piga
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Jay Rathman
Presley Reed
Stephanie Reinhardt
William Retherford
Jason Reynolds

Amy Rhodes
Stacy Rice
Becky Rich
Misty Ricker
Leigh Riley
Michelle Robbins
Lisa Roberts

Dana Rogers
Jeremy Ross
Nikki Russell
Jason Salyers
Jennifer Sanders
Tina Sanders
Jason Sarber

Keys said.

Some honors students, however, did not even know that such a diploma existed.

The purpose of the diploma was best expressed by Mr. Jim May, a freshman honors teacher, who said, "I think it's good. It's a challenge to the student." • *by Jeff Nee*

Painstakingly attending to her work, guidance counselor, Mrs. Carol Bean, goes over freshmen transcripts. Each day was found to be filled with more work for counselors as they were kept busy by their new students. **Photo by Andy Everhart**

David Scalf
Theresa Schoon
Jon Schuler
Jodie Scott
Walter Scott
Angela Seabolt
Brandi Sexton

Robin Shambora
Megin Shea
Stephanie Shepard
Kelly Sherman
Jamie Shinneman
Niki Shoemaker
Mickie Shoop

Brad Shover
Josh Singleton
Eric Sippel
Jason Sloderback
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Kevin Stenson
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Candi Streich
Toby Stretch
Mandy Stutesman
Shane Sutton
Tom Sutton

Brooke Swinford
Stacy Taylor
Tracy Teare
Chris Thieman
Leslie Thomas
Eric Thompson
Jeanann Thompson

S•P•I•R•I•T

Building their first float, and winning the Spirit Stick summed up Homecoming

As Homecoming week neared, excitement began to build in the freshman class. This was the first year they had a real taste of Homecoming spirit.

Homecoming viewed from the eyes of a high school student is much different from the event viewed by junior high school students. Instead of just watching the parade, they actually built a float to be seen in the parade.

The site for the construction was at Nikki Russell's house. Brady Harvey contributed the idea of using the popular song by the Fat Boy's "Wipe Out" as the float theme.

Students participated in building the float to meet with friends, have fun, and work hard to make a presentable float.

As the float was near completion, an attempt of sabotage was made by some upperclassmen. That was stopped, however, because a policeman happened to be eating dinner at the Russell residence when the incident occurred.

Mrs. Maureen Peterson said it was awful that some kids do not have better things to do. She didn't want these upperclassmen floats to be disqualified from competition because the good kids were working hard and should not be punished.

Even though the freshmen float didn't win first place, the kids who participated had a good time putting it together.

Winning the spirit stick proved that the freshman class showed the greatest amount of Homecoming cheer.

"I was astounded that we won!" Dan Trowbridge, freshman, said.

As Homecoming week came to an end, a new meaning of genuine school spirit was discovered by the freshmen. Homecoming gave them a chance to become involved with school enthusiam.

"There was more to Homecoming spirit than just the parade and the football game. It is the essence of the ideal of school spirit," freshman Chris Hamm commented.

Joining the Homecoming week activities was a new experience for freshmen and one they look forward to repeating. • *by Wendy Weisenberger*

Tony Thompson
Craig Thurston
Mindi Tishner
Melissa Towle
Binh Tran
Julia Tredway
Daniel Trowbridge

Michelle Trowbridge
Jennifer Uhrick
Wendy Vannatter
Matt Vaught
Shawn Voss
Ryan Waite
Tara Walczak

Kevin Walden
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Wendi Weisenburger
Melissa Wells

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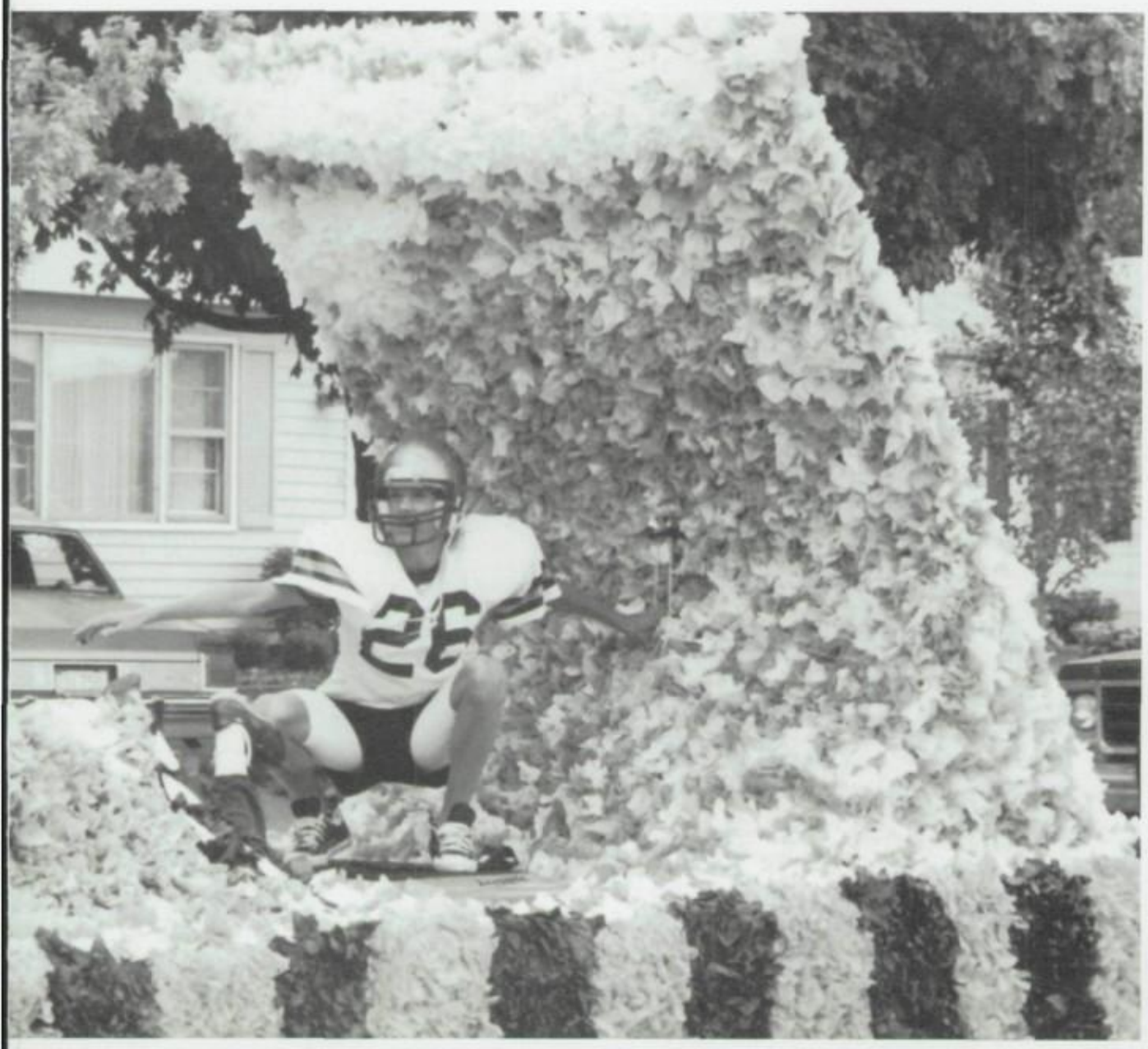
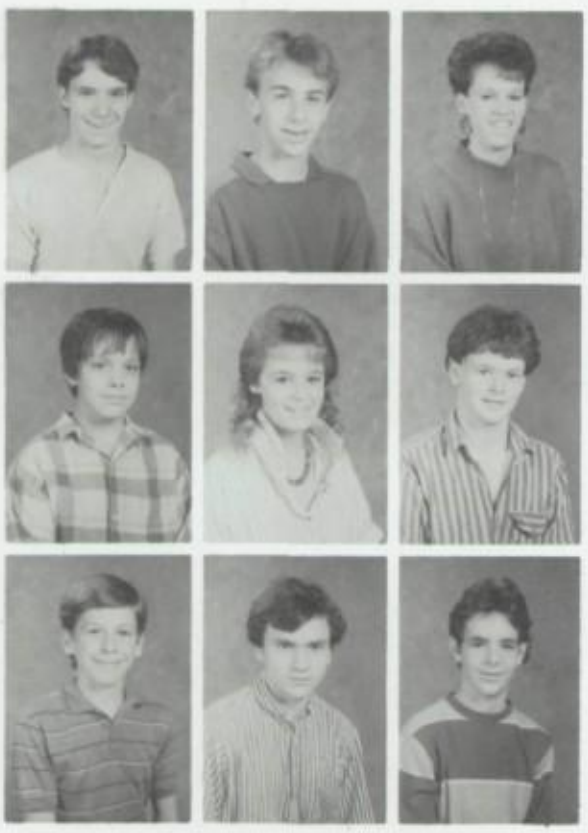


Freshman Ryan Householder is the lone surfer on the freshmen float. The freshmen placed third in the competition. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Demonstrating school spirit, freshmen decorate their designated hall. This was the beginning for the freshman to decorate halls which was one of the many activities taking place during Homecoming. **Photo by Randy Darst**



Joe Wethington
Mike Wheeler
Stephanie White

Andy Williams
Celli Williams
Doug Williams

Tim Wojnar
Richard Wright
Scott Yeaglin

Alvord - Diedorf

F•R•E•E•D•O•M

Teachers do have a life besides sitting behind a desk grading papers

After a long day of lecturing to students, teachers long for the time that they can go home and kick their feet up.

There are a variety of activities that teachers get involved in when their school day is finished.

Many sponsor extra-curricular activities while others coach sports.

Some stay after for a while to catch up on grading so they don't have to take it home.

"Most of my time is taken up with grading papers," Mr. Charles Emmert said.

Many go home and work on things around their house.

"I go home and eat, but I'm going to start on a diet any day now," Mr. John Niemeyer said.

A favorite pasttime of many teachers is to sit in front of the television and vegetate.

"I go home and become a couch potato and sometimes I clean my apartment," Mr. Steve Hoffman said.

Others have children that they either have to pick up from the babysitters or kids that are involved in other activities.

"Basically I run my kids around and go to basketball games two or three times a week," Mrs. Susie Huber said adding, "And an occasional night out with my husband."

To the dismay of students, teachers do have another life of their own when they leave the confines of their classroom. • *by Mason Perryman*

Mr. Greg Richards readies himself for a serve during the faculty-publication staffs' volleyball game. The faculty soundly defeated the staffs 3-1 in a Monday evening battle that was held to help pay for publication conventions. **Photo by Jamie Fahlsing**

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Mrs. Peggy Lucas. Advanced Math Unified Honors, Algebra I, Calculus.

Mr. Ray Lyttle. Health, Physical Education.
Mrs. Debbie Marcum. Sociology, World History, World History Honors.
Mr. James May. Advanced Math Unified, Geometry Honors, Intro I.
Mr. Kirk Molebash. Blueprint, Drafting I and II, Metals I and II, Industrial Arts Survey.
Mr. Michael Moore. Boys Athletic Director, Intro I.
Mr. Steve Morgan. Business Math, General Business, Graphic Arts, General Business.

Mr. Dave Nicholson. Business Related Learning, CO-OP, Keyboarding, Typing II.
Mr. John Niemeyer. Earth Science.
Mrs. Gail Nowicki. Composition, English 9, English 11 Honors, English 12.
Mrs. Monika Nyby-Hale. Business Math, Geometry, Psychology.
Mr. Robert Pattee. Auto Mechanics II, Industrial Arts Survey, Welding I and II.
Mrs. Debbie Perisho. AP Computer, Computer I and II, Intro I

Mrs. Maureen Petersen. Resource.
Mr. Jeff Pieper. Earth Science, Physical Education.
Mrs. Debbie Pierson. French I, II, and III.
Mrs. Cathie Plecker. Secretary.
Mr. Brian Powers. Economics, Economics Honors.
Mr. David Purvis. Composition, English 10 and 11 honors, Research, Twain, Department Chairperson.

Mr. Gary Rhodes. Chemistry I, Chemistry 1 Honors, Chemistry II.
Mr. Greg Richards. Composition, English 10, Speech.
Mr. Jeff Risk. Accounting I and II, Word Processing, Department Chairperson.
Mr. Butch Robbins. Newswriting, Photography, *Angle*, *Mill Stream*, and *Shadow* Adviser.
Mr. Bob Russell. English 9 and 10, Short Story.
Mr. Dennis Scheele. Commercial Art, Crafts, Design and Composition I and II.

School Board. Judy Cass, Dan Padgett, John Ditslear, Dave Fink, Jerry Swinford.

Administration. David Wallace, Walter Smith, Loren Williams, superintendent, Dr. Ron Costello.

Cafeteria Staff. Front Row: Wanda Lockhart, Bev Muney, Louise Martin, Ana Earl, Carolyn Griffith, Pat Gordon, Winnie Randall, Gretta Daukenspeck. **Back Row:** Elaine Stern, Vickie Ely, Velma Ely, Sue Riley, Sherry Threet, Lucy Shelnutt, Arlene Nethery, Emma Baisken, Jackie Davis, Pauline Owens.

Custodians. Joe Dishoungh, Ronnie McFall, John Clevenger, Bill Sterns, Jim Mellette, Fred Farley, Dorthy Kahrs, Sue Childs, Bruce Games.

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Program adopted to help students overcome problems

In the spring of 1987, the Noblesville School Board estlished a Substance Abuse Task Force along with a Student Assistance Program (SAP) for all grades kindergarten through twelfth, for the fall of 1987.

The program included such things as identification and involvement plans, help and suggestions for treatment, a student assistance program, and more community awareness.

The major part of SAP was the "Adopt-a-Teacher" program. This part of SAP was run by core team members, volunteer faculty and staff who were to lend assistance to students.

The core team members were there to give support to students in making responsible decisions and choices.

The most important role of the members was to help pupils who are at-risk with drugs, alcohol, and other related problems.

These students consisted of ones who had been identified as having problems and were then suggested for counseling by faculty, parents, or even themselves. The students were then assigned to a core team volunteer for personal counseling.

Mr. Ray Lyttle described the program as being, "one that gives students an opportunity to discuss personal matters with an adult other than parents and at the same time it helps diminish the communication gap between students and teachers."

The purpose of the program was to identify where the problems of drug abuse were coming from. By knowing where the problems were coming from, it was believed the issue could be solved assisting the troubled students.

"It can help but only those willing to get involved," as Mr. Jeff Francicosi put it. He added that many other schools have already established similiar programs.

The proposal of an "Adopt-a-Teacher" program was a new idea at school this year. Although it was not well known to many students, it proved to be a success for those who did realize and use it.

Mrs. Pamela Crozier, coordinator, felt, "It was definitely a success. We have a lot of students that really don't have an adult to talk to. I feel the program makes it easier for students to ask for help!"

Seeing that it was only the first year, the program worked well in its trial period, and hopes are that it will continue to grow.

"The teachers are sometimes disappointed when the students do not keep in close contact with them, but the student knows his/her teacher is there when really needed," Crozier added.

As mutually agreed upon by seniors Brad Lutz and Courtney Ryan, "It will become better known and more succcessful if it's brought to more students' attention."

Franciosi summed it up, "Most teachers are willing to listen, but we still need more student involement." • *by Ross Estabrook*

Mr. Martin Schmidt. Advanced Math Unified, Algebra II, Intro II.
Mrs. Janis Schneider. Guidance Office Secretary.
Mrs. Joyce Schneider. General Math, Geometry, Intro II.
Mrs. Nan Segebarth. Resource Teacher.
Mrs. Alice Shoemaker. Classics I and II, English 12 Honors.
Dr. Donald Shorter. English 12, Etymology, Latin I and II, Mythology, Poetry, Prejudice.

Mrs. Sherri Snyder. Composition, English 9, English 9 Honors, Research.
Mr. Jim Sparks. U.S. History.
Mrs. Patty Swank. Family Living, Foods I and II, Special Foods I and II, Department Chairperson.
Mrs. Becky Towle. Algebra II, General Math, Geometry.
Mrs. Suzanne Walton. Special Needs.
Mr. Ken Watson. English 9 and 10, Grammar.

Mrs. Peggy Wheeler. Registrar, Sectretary.
Mrs. Judy Winton. Art Appreciation, Basic Art, Ceramics.
Mrs. Debbie Wittstein. Accents, Counterpoints, Descants, NHS Singers.
Mr. Joel Wittstein. Counselor.

Are We Having Fun Yet?

Getting involved and being a part of things is something that most students enjoy. They liked to be in on all of the neat things that made NHS the diverse and interesting place that it was.

Different clubs offered different actvities, but they all offered students an opportunity to satisfy this desire to be where the action is.

There were organizations for those people who wanted to help others. The National Honor Society and the Key Club both held canned food drives and money collections to benefit the needy. These twogroups helped make the holidays more enjoyable for others, and at the same time taught them something about themselves.

Other clubs offered students a chance to travel. For those teens that wanted to see politics in action the D.C. Experience club made two trips to Washington.

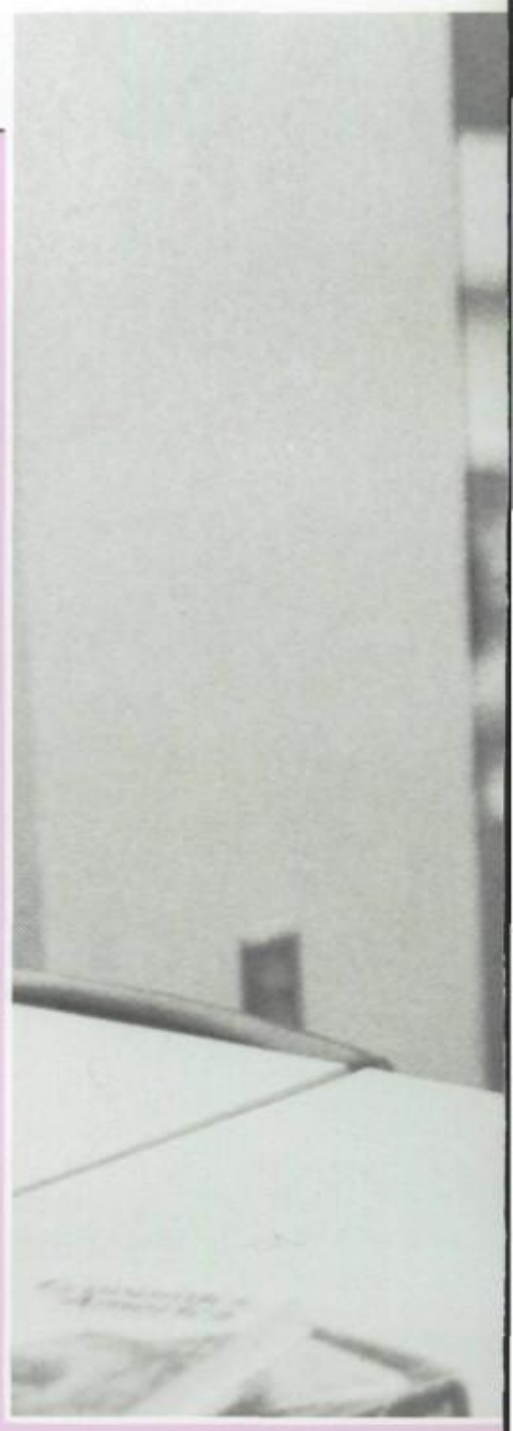
For people who wished to see a foreign culture up close the German Club traveled overseas and spent an entire month exploring the German country side.

"Extra-curricular activities look good on college and work applications and they're a lot of fun"

Greg Tracy
Sophomore

There were those students who wished to showcase their talents found outlets in choirs, academic clubs, and several publication staffs. These groups experienced success as they won several awards over the course of the year.

All of these clubs experience a great amount of success, because of the amount of dedication they receive from their members. Every person who belonged to a club knew that there was only one answer when someone asked, "Are We Having Fun Yet?"



Helping Out

Senior Tony Overpeck studies intently in the NHS library. During breaks in the action, library aids had some extra time to devote to studying. **Photo by Trent Caldwell**

Shake Down

Members of the Singers gleefully wave to youngsters who gathered to watch the Homecoming parade. Several clubs had entries in the parade. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Dance

Giving it her all, junior Betsy Roberts helps lead the marching band to a second place finish. The auxillary contributed greatly to the band's performance. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Latin Club
Front Row: H.Dickerson, M. Smallwood, E. Chaney, S. Petro, A. Leader, B. McCarley, P. Blake, J. Phillips, Dr. Shorter. **Row 2:** E. Stork, J. Boren, M. Foote, S. Booher, T. Morgan, R. Estabrook, B. Bechtel, J. Snider, T. Wilson, L. Gooldy. **Back Row:** D. Fawcett, P. Gibson, T. Brennan, M. Stapleton, G. Pitney, D. Hewett, A. Coverdale, R. Emmerson, P. Midwood, K. Hewett.

Mill Stream.
Front Row: M. Overpeck, D. Bennett, M. Kinnaman, K. Little, A. Hinshaw, A. Cressler, C. Goldberg, H. Ranker. **Row 2:** J. Thomas, B. Robbins, B. Roberts, K. Thompson. **Back Row:** T. Wilson, G. Tracy, D. Hewett, K. Stinchcomb, B. Luebke.

Speech Team.
Front Row: D. Stiver. **Back Row:** M. Boatman, D. Walker, S. Baker, J. Waterman, A. Fink, J. Blasius, G. Richards, J. Rider, N. Longardner, S. Bailey, A. Voris, M. Orcutt, J. Hansen.

Accuracy
Senior Mandy Overpeck works diligently to meet the Angle Magazine deadline. With the help of this determination, the magazine was a great success. **Photo by Maria Givens**

Food runs, long hours, late nights keep staffers on their toes every minute to meet that

Last Deadline

> "Being on staff is a lot of fun. We all pitch in and help each other to meet deadlines. It's great!" *Mandy Overpeck, senior*

Ingredients for a good **Shadow** or **Mill Stream** staff include an authoritative editor, a cooperative staff, reliable photographers and an interested adviser.

These are just the mere basic necessities for success. Most people do not realize how much time and effort is put into a yearbook or newspaper or what really goes on behind the scenes.

There are many deadlines to meet and assignments to be done constantly. If deadlines are not met it leads to a late yearbook or a newspaper not being distributed on time.

One becomes a member of **Shadow** or **Mill Stream** by submitting an application along with examples of one's work depending on what position one is trying for.

The staffs numbers have recently been limited to more qualified members. Both staffs have access to two Macintosh computers where they submit their work camera ready. The adviser of both staffs is Mr. Butch Robbins.

During the summer 12 **Shadow** and four **Mill Stream** staffers attended the Ball State University Journalism Workshops in Muncie. Each session lasted for one week throughout the month of July.

The camp was optional, but it was strongly recommended for new staffers. Four awards were won at camp.

Seniors Pam Schuman and Maria Givens received second and third place awards in yearbook design respectively. The staff received a third place award for its theme packet. Junior Andy Everhart received an award in photography.

Mill Stream consisted of 19 members. The paper was published once every two weeks. Staff members stayed extra hours on Mondays and Tuesdays to complete deadlines and paste up the newspaper.

"The staff has changed a lot since Mr. Robbins became adviser. We have a lot of fun, but we also work hard,"

Excuse Me
During the Spring production of M*A*S*H senior Jeff Rider questions the antics of sophomore Jeff Schmidt. Two performances of the play were given.
Photo by Mark Wilson

Art Club.
Front Row: J. Hatch, K. Ferguson, M. Garber, C. Ryan, W. Weisenburger, D. Bettag, B. Grevel, D. Roudebush. **Back Row:** J. George, A. Turner, S. Weis, T. Wilson, J. McDonald, J. Kinkaid, R. Darst, J. Buck.

Literary Magazine
Front Row: A. Shoemaker, A. Tice, N. May, R. Sethi, S. Dezelan. **Row 2:** D. Purvis, M. Givens, J. Fahlsing. **Row 3:** S. Petro. **Row 4:** L. Bowser. **Row 5:** C. Hewett, R. Prajapati, B. Payne. **Row 6:** K. Hewett, K. Miller, S. Burt, J. Gibson. **Back Row:** S. Coy, A. White, D. Stiver, J. Blasius.

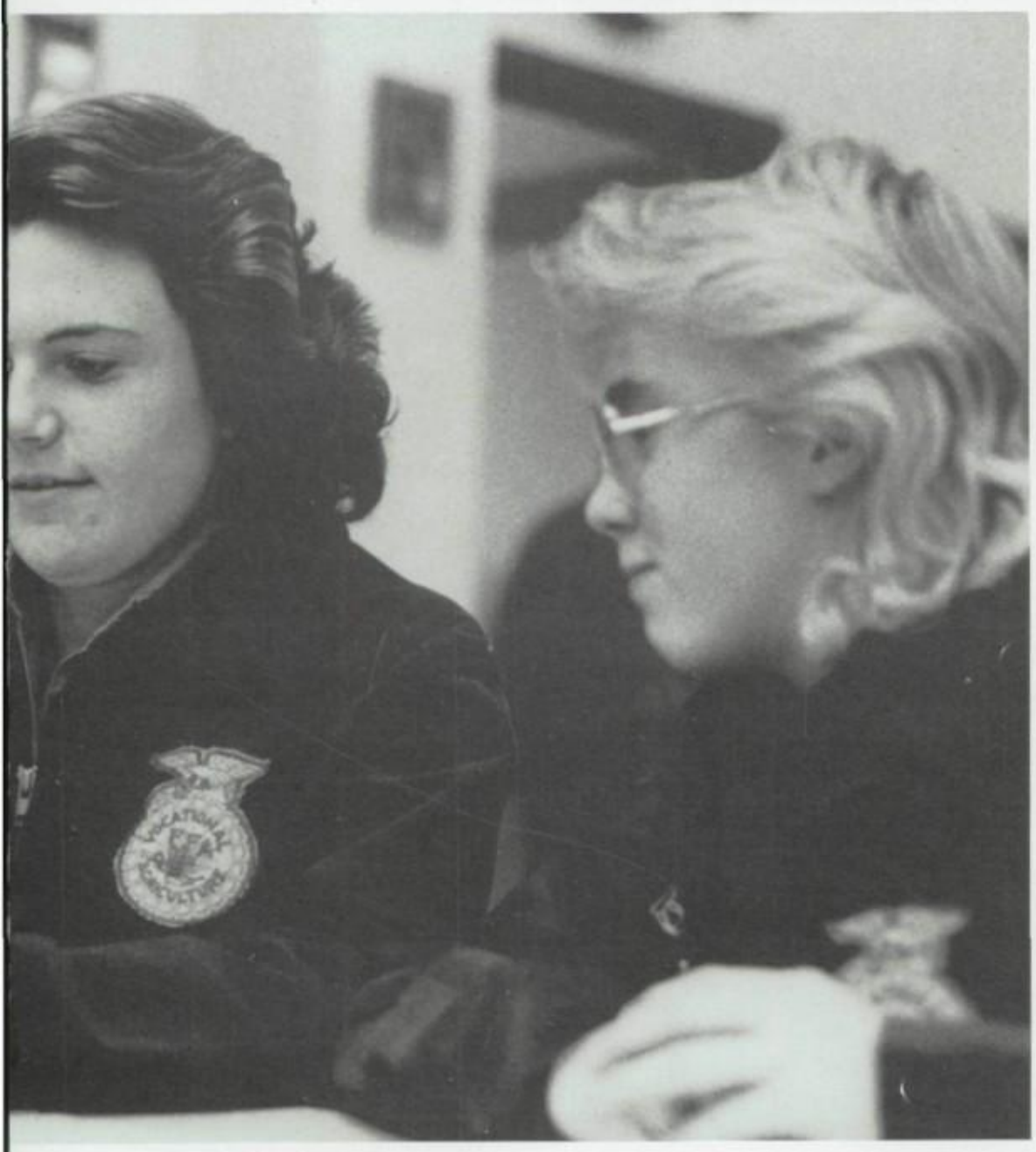
Humor
Taking time out from working on the yearbook, senior Mark Wilson tries on his toupee. At Christmas time staff members exchanged gag gifts. **Photo by Maria Givens**

OEA.
Front Row: L. Brumley, K. Epperson, T. George, C. Woods, M. Chapman, D. Branham, J. Essex, S. Singleton, T. Hall, M. Arbuckle, J. Martin. **Row 2:** A. Bryant, J. Moss, M. Bell, M. Bentley, D. Cox, D. Brewer, W. Kaiser, J. Summers, N. Morrison, A. Underwood, M. Piperi, J. Kiomento. **Back Row:** J. Haus, S. Hazelwood, P. Ewing, B. Davis, R. Shell, T. Craig, T. Shover, C. Hill, P. Nelson, T. Clark, L. Cummins.

Jets.
Front Row: C. Emmert, J. Piga, J. Mayes, B. Mazany, A. Hammonds, S. Rand. **Back Row:** H. Dickerson, B. Bechtel ,J. Katter, J. Riley, C. Haberstock, J. Snider, J. Farmer.

FHA.
Front Row: T. Wherling, A. Prater, J. Haus, B. Hoil, T. Kirkpatrick, S. Utter, L. Stoops. **Back Row:** T. Johnson , K. Revis, A. Scott, H. Ball, T. Clark, L. Morgan, S. Prater, K. Sumner.

FFA.
Front Row: J. Waterman, S. Mills, O. Amstutz, J. Wise, B. Herron. **Back Row:** B. Urban, N. Lynch, C. Dickover, G. Roberts.



Preparation
Freshman Susan Mills goes over some parts for an upcoming crop judging contest. The crop judging teams participate in many competitions through the year. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Last Deadline

senior Amy Hinshaw said.

Coverage over student life, dilemmas and sports usually make up the paper.

Mill Stream received a first place rating from Columbia Scholastic and an international second place rating from Quill and Scroll. It also received a "national superior" rating from Press of America.

This year the **Mill Stream** and **Shadow** pulled together to write a magazine called **Angle**. It was a new venture, but it seemed very successful.

"Being on staff is a lot of fun. We all pitch in and help each other to meet the deadlines. It's great!" senior Mandy Overpeck said.

Shadow consists of 21 members. The book arrives for distribution around the time of back-to-school registration.

Shadow covers major events such as sports, album, clubs, ads, and academics. The staff has a few major deadlines that they work toward all year.

"It is a really fun class, but there is a lot of traveling and a lot of out of school work is involved," senior Mark Wilson said.

The **Shadow** staff received the Harvey award for having the best yearbook in Division II of the Indiana High School Press Association.

They also won the Hoosier Star award which comes from the three divisions of the IHSPA. The top three books in each divsion are judged together and an overall winner is chosen.

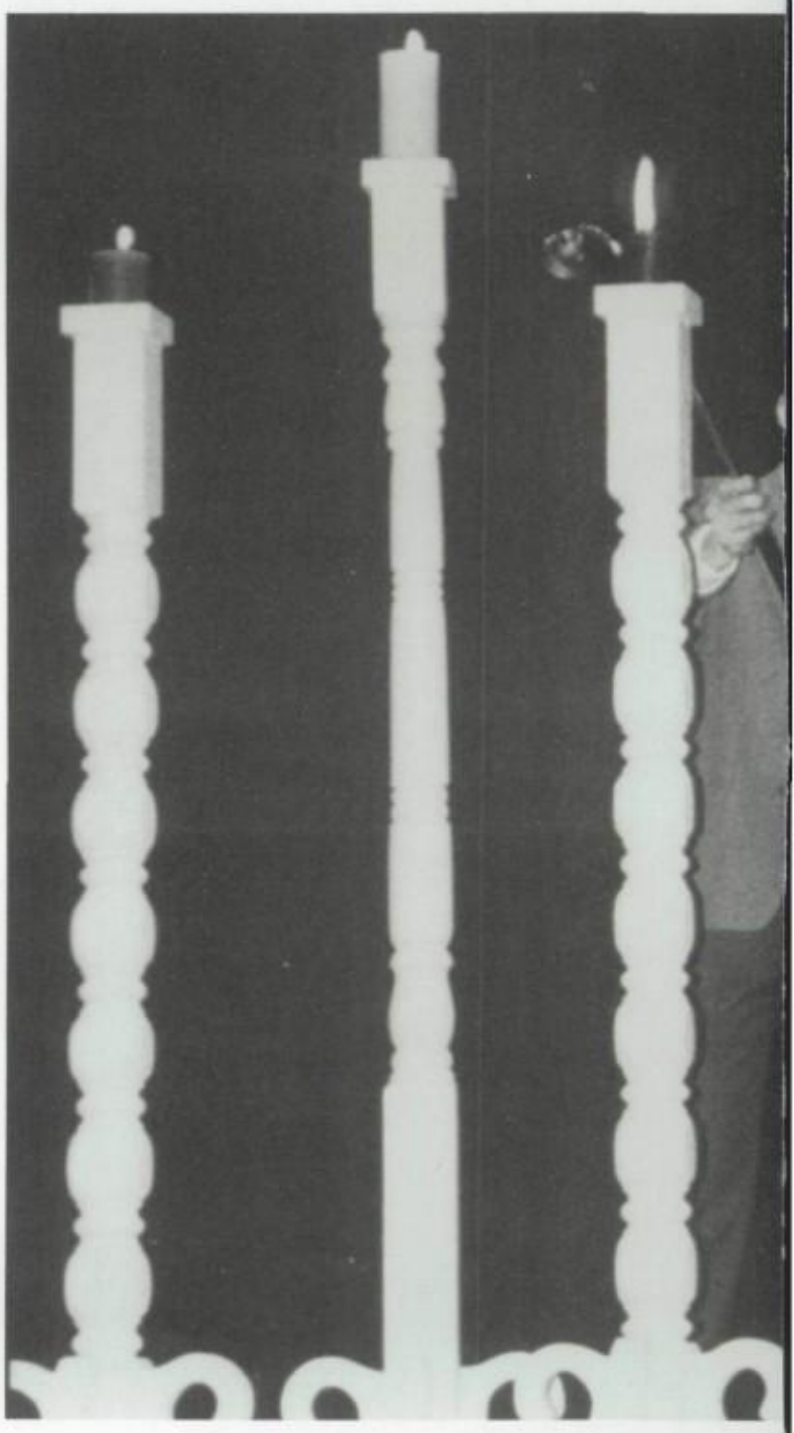
"I have learned a lot since I've been on staff. Perhaps the greatest thing I've learned is that even if things might not go your way, it pleases someone else. It's a group effort and it is a lot of fun," senior Pam Schuman stated.

Somewhere between the crazy happenings that take place in Room 219, a yearbook and a newspaper is produced that they are proud to call their own. • *by Robin Streich*

D.C. Experience
Row 1: W. Smeltzer, K. Lawrence, K. Thompson, B. Harger, S. Brush, A. Turner, L. Essex, A. Weaver, S. Solinski, S. Stinchcomb, M. Tran, J. Thomas, A. Steng, K. Stinchcomb. **Row 2:** S. Jackson, H. Thomas, D. Bobey, J. Utter, S. Ostermiller, P. Schuman, J. White, S. Rand, J. Farmer, S. Dembowski, S. Burt, R. Prajapti, S. Leeds, T. Gedemer, R. Sethi. **Row 3:** K. Ferguson, J. Payne, K. Prasse, B. Roberts, J. Fleming, C. Cook, J. Elvidge, J. Katter, A. White, A. Coverdale, H. McCormick, T. Sarber, S. Blessing, K. Gibbons, J. Ciminillo.

National Honor Society.
Front Row: R. Prajapati, A. Fey, E. Chaney, M. Kinnaman, B. Neal, K. Landes, B. Lutz, J. Piga, K. Shea, S. Burt, R. Sethi. **Row 2:** B. Bechtel, A.Steng, J. Hilger, S. Broersma, M. Knapp, J. Waterman, B. Fuson, J. Fahlsing, B. Harger, C. Ryan, J. Hanson. **Back Row:** A. VanDenbark, R. Estabrook, T. Nash, J. Snider, J. Caviness, D. Hewett, J. Katter, D. Fawcett, C. Cook, R. Sherman.

A New Attitude.
Front Row: J. Barker, A. Resler, S. DeJarnett, S. Domina, J. Stevens,S. Conwell, M. Birge, K. Klingerman, Mrs. P. Clark. **Row 2:** T. Clark, T. George, U. McCoy, C. Woods, S. Bell, S. Wright,L. Blankenship, M. Atterson, J. Reynolds. **Back Row:** M. Phillips, V. Gatewood, J. Kinser, W. Redick, H. Huber.



Steady Hand
Senior Brad Lutz lights a candle for the quality of leadership. A candle was lit and a small speech made for each of the characteristics that the Honor Society members were to possess. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

A caring feeling added to a helping hand gives students the opportunity to

Get Involved

Welcome
Mrs. Peggy Lucas congratulates junior Greg Kallas on his National Honor Society status. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

High school isn' just lectures and homework; it's also an outlet for a student's personal interest and aspirations. Students have the opportunity to channel their energies into things other than or along with sports.

> "We've really been able to help a lot of people."
> *Mrs. Judi Kellett, Key Club sponsor*

In order to recognize those who have excelled scholastically, there is the National Honor Society.

Although grades are the basis for nomination, they are not the only requirements for membership. In addition to a 3.6 grade point average, students also must show sportsmanship, leadership, and citizenship.

Mr. Rollin Cutter, guidance director, sponsors the group this year while Mr. Bruce Hitchcock took a leave of absence in order to serve as a legislative liaison.

The Key Club is an organization created to help others. Club mem-

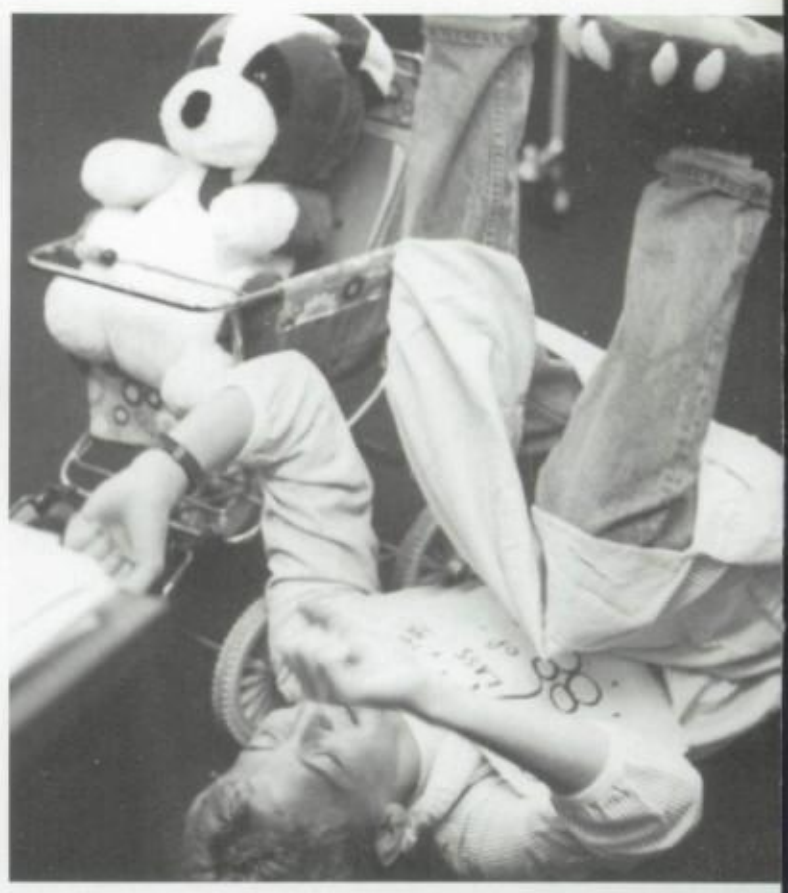
Key Club
Front Row: E. Stork, S. Baier, P. Schuman, S. Rand, M. Harger, K. Gibbons, A. Hammonds. **Row 2:** J. Kinser, R. Prajapati, K. Shea, S. Dembowski, S. Burt, K. Cooke, J. Schlierer, R. Sehti. **Back Row:** K. Landes, B. Harger, L. Essex, A. Turner, B. Mazany, J. Fleming, A.Steng, A. Weaver, A. Larson.

Library Aids.
Front Row: A. Craft, D. Cash, K. Gordon, W. Harris, M. Fletcher, J. Buffington. **Back Row:** J. Baker, T. Voyek, T. Overpeck, T. Adams, J. Ely, T. Yoder.

Spanish Club
Row 1: D. Fowler, M. Neuman, C. VanDolah, T. Whittenburg, P. Wilhelm, S. Faith, J. Schellenberger, J. Robertson, J. Clutter, K. Meredith, M. Hahn, M. Wright, J. Lyon,. **Row 2:** J. Hudson, R. Dine, T. Hampton, K. Sherman, J. Elam, F. Memon, S. Stiles, J. Snelling, C. Bryan, L. Peck, L. Gooldy, M. Phillips, A. Oman, K. Faught. **Row 3:** E. Stork, K. Placido, M. Harger, K. Lawrence, H. Huber, D. Palmer, W. Redick, K. Thompson, S. Stinchcomb, R. Olson, G. Musselman, S. Pynn, N. Longardner, M. L. Voith. **Row 4:** D. Linnabary, D. Nicholson, P. Donovan, A. Heiskell, J. Augustine, B. Mazany, G. Tracy, M. Sauers, C. Cox, S. Bowser, J. Kenley, L. Essex, A. Turner, J. Griffiths. **Row 5:** M. Breedlove, H. McCormick, C. Cook, G. Palmer, J. Church, J. Katter, T. Werler, J. Elvidge, J. Bond, A. Coverdale, W. Wheeler, J. Fleming, L. Haynes, T. Thurston.

Spanish Club
Row 1: J. Nunez, K. Dennison, S. Bailey, J. Hopper, J. Clatfelter, R. Piga, W. Smeltzer, G. Bowers, A. Keys, J. Kinser, D. Heinzman, L. Fuller, E. Bayh, M. Menchaca. **Row 2:** J. Kelso, K. Stinchcomb, B. Close, L. DeLullo, P. Strong, S. White, B. McSwain, J. Hatch, T. Sanders, J. Brooks, S. Fletcher, D. Bobey, L. Wary, J. Friedman.**Row 3:** A. Bowman, W. Retherford, C. Katter, W. Scott, C. MacInnis, S. Weis, A. Nugent, J. Haus, A. Bledsoe, K. Moore, A. Keys, R. Moyers, T. Dick, N. Russell, D. Fowler. **Row 4:** A. Zook, J. Gadd, M. Piperi, C. Tischleder, T. Millikan, A. Beck, D. Liberatore, J. Russell, K. Cooke, D. Bailey, J. Wheeler, S. Castor, W. Finger, M. LePere.

French Club
Row1: K. Doughty, G. Wiles, S. Shankel, K. Inlow, D. Wise, C. Bronnenberg, T. Wilson, D. Kath, K. Jenkins. **Row 2:** C. Wyatt, T. Plouff, B. Waldick, N. Galino-Reina, B. Chambers, T. Stretch, C. O'Herren, E. Bobel, K. Waggoner, S. Yeaglin, L. Bannon, H. Harris, A. Lambert, D. Pierson. **Row 3:** D. Bettag, S. Dembowski, J. Loehr, A. Powell, A. Weaver, M. Curry, V. Gatewood, L. Schmidt, J. Douthit, A. Craig, E. Anania, M. Ferguson, H. Smith, M. Clark. **Row 4:** J. Burkett, T. Schoon, J. White, T. Waddey, K. Williams, D. Rogers, A. Findlay, N. Bunch, C. Stork, H. Gooden, S. White, S. MacDougall, L. Guffey, J. McDonald. **Row 5:** T. Knipe, J. Grogg, M. Orcutt, C. Snipes, K. Werner, A. Flnk, R. Gordon, M. Liberatore, V. Labarbarie, L. Fuller. S. Parker, D. Potter, J. Collins, M . Ritchie.



Prepared
Freshman Ryan Householder prepares himself for a possible rain shower. Slave Days were fun-filled times for all who participated. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Get Involved

bers adopted a grandmother, whom they visited regularly.

Also around Christmas time, members went around the school during second hour classes and took donations for the Red Cross. The club raised over $700 for needy families in Hamilton County.

Humiliation

Slave Days usually brought out the worst in people. Masters had their slaves doing wild things. **Photo by Randy Darst**

in Hamilton County.

The club also sponsored a teacher, administration appreciation week toward the end of January.

They also held a dance to raise money to help treat people with Neurofibromatosis.

Key Club sponsor, Mrs. Judi Kellett, said, "We've really been able to help a lot of people."

Quite a few students are destined for the capital; they are members of the D.C. Club. Any student can join this organization. The main goal of this group is to earn money to go to Washington D.C.

Two trips are scheduled for the students; one is the week before spring break and the other one is in June.

Members have sponsored one dance, but have made most of their money by selling candy.

Mr. Brian Powers, D.C. sponsor said, "If they don't make all they need, they have to make up the difference."

The Noblesville Kiwanis Club holds a contest every year and selects two people to attend Presidential Classroom in Washington.

The Kiwanis pay for everything. This year the two selected to go were seniors Sara Rand and Scott Ryan.

One last group provides a service to the entire school and is only modestly recognized.

At the beginning of each semester, Mrs. Joan Morgan, librarian, asks for volunteers from study hall to work in the library.

These students give up valuable study time in order to help others.

Mrs. Morgan said, "The library couldn't function without them; their help is invaluable." • *by Kara Landes*

German Club

Row 1: A. Fey, B. Neal, R. Sethi, S. Burt. **Row 2:** A. Larson, K. Shea, J. Hilger, J. Waterman, M. Crickmore, L. Kirby, B. Luebke, S. Jackson, E. Brown, M. Leraris, J. Grabczak, S. Noel, J. Roudebush, J. Henderson. **Row 3:** B. Gunn, S. Coy, S. Bieb, R. Crandall, S. Gibbons, T. Davis, L. Bowser, S. Farmer, S. Boosel, E. Ryan, J. Siggmann, B. Grevel, S. Conwell, H. Gee. **Row 4:** P. Midwood, M. Turpin, B. Hawley, S. Dennison, A. Everhart, D. Chadwick, G. Deakyne, J. Grabowski, A. Seymour, J. Goode, K. Stern, J. Couch, A. Henschen, L. Fihma. **Row 5:** J. Riley, B. Trainor, R. Seaver, D. Horn, S. Kipper, D. Nugent, J. Knapp, J. Morrison, J. Chew, J. Fuson, T. Fox, N. Whitley,M. Holl, D. Thorne.

German Club

Row 1: J. Dubach, G. Lusk, M. Dewald, U. McCoy, M. Bennett, K. Beam, E. Ryan, E. Stewart, A. Miller, B. Bowman. **Row 2:** C. Crawford, J. Batta, S. Miller, M. Beaver, K. Jon, C. Miller, J. Smith, S. DeJarnett, N. Shoemaker, R. Shambora, D. Horn, A. Brown, A. Voris, Mrs. Beardshear. **Row 3:** C. Ryan, T. Nash, D. Karrfalt, M. Snider, E. Douthit, S. Shermer, K. Ferguson, S. JAckson, S. Richard, Lori Pruitt, H. Thomas, K. Kim, C. Phillips, M. Kinnaman, M. Siegman. **Row 4:** J. Roth, S. Baker, L. Winchester, J. Haydon, J. Woods, C. Hamm, M. Irvin, M. Klink, J. Fitzpatrick, K. Hasenbalg, J. Nee, M .Vaught, K. Meek, B. Kirby. **Row 5:** A. Carpenter, D. Couch, J. Scott, H. Hilger, T. Walczak, T. Howell, K. Hewett, R. McNeely, A. Stoops, B. Meyer, J. Schmidt, J. Earl, D. Walker.

Spell Bowl
Front Row: A. Shoemaker, N. May, R. Prajapati. **Back Row:** C. Heiskell, S. Parker, L. Bowser, S. Bowser.

Brain Game
Front Row: J. Hanson, A. Hammonds, A. Steng, E. Ryan. **Back Row:** G. Hipes, J. Waterman, J. Sigman, D. Stiver, J. Earl.

Super Bowl
Front Row: K. Hazel. **Back Row:** D. Stiver, S. Bowser, J. Waterman, A. Ferguson.

Future Problem Solvers
Front Row: N. Ditslear, K. Lawrence, M. Harger, J. Batta, N. Longardner. **Row 2:** S. Rand, P. Schuman, C. Cox. **Row 3:** A. Hammonds, J. Shirk. **Row 4:** J. Caviness, C. Heiskell, A. Coverdale. **Row 5:** P. Whilem, B. Kenley, L. Bowser. **Back Row:** G. Reid, K. Kleinhelter, A. Shoemaker.

Meticulous
Junior Beth Payne carefully curls the ribbon that she attached to the green St. Patrick's Day balloon. The balloons were a fund raising activity for the prom. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

The thrill of victory was evident as academic clubs strived toward a

Competitive Edge

The year is 2027. A permanent base called Pax Casa (pox cah'-sa: The house of Peace) has been established on Deimos (day'-mus), one of the two tiny Martian moons. The primary mission of Pax Casa is to serve as a base for collecting and monitoring information about Mars and its neighbors in space . . .

Even though the crews have had through training and preparation, they still seem to experience some problems during the missions. Use your problem solving skills...

This circumstance was taken off a 1987-1988 Future Problem Solving "fuzzy." It's purpose is to promote intellect and team work. Future Problem Solvers is one of the many academic competitions Noblesville has to offer.

Students join these "brain" clubs for many different reasons.

> "I thought Brain Game would be more like Trivial Pursuit and even more fun."
> *Jason Waterman, senior*

"I joined because it looks good on college applications," Krista Lawrence, junior, said.

Most hold true to the domino theory. A student joins one club then another to get more academic stimulation.

"I had been on the Academic Decathlon team the year before and had a lot of fun. I thought Brain Game would be more like Trivial Pursuit and even more fun. The possibility of being on TV was neat too. After all, not many seniors have been on TV statewide," Jason Waterman, senior, said.

Then there is the infamous letter.

"I got a note from Mrs. [Joan] Morgan last year politely requesting my attendance at the first meeting of Academic Decathlon. (I never did find out how she got my name!). I went and the whole thing sounded interesting, so I went to a couple of the meetings," Derek Stiver, senior, replied, adding, "Suddenly I had been to as many meetings as anyone else and I was on the team. Actually the whole thing was sort of suprising."

Academic Decathlon has risen the highest among "brain" clubs. The Decathlon reached state level com-petition after advancing from Regionals with a total of 20 metals.

The most recognized contest is Brain Game. Brain Game's matches were broadcasted on Channnel 13.

"We have a new practice system, courtesy of the administration, our practices are a lot better. We recieve questions from all departments (art, social studies, English, mathematics) to use for our practices. We recieve books of trivia and current events. If we're REALLY desperate, then we pull out Trivial Pursuit," Nicole May, senior, said.

Noblesville also offers Spell Bowl and Super Bowl.

Athletes aren't the only people who get a chance to enter competitions where they can receive recognition for their achievement. • *by Susan Boosel*

Academic Decathlon
Front Row: J. Waterman, J. Morgan, D. Stiver. **Back Row:** K. Shea, D. Libberatore, M. Atterson

Introduction
Presenting the next Honor Society inductee, senior David Hewett speaks slowly and clearly. Each old member introduced two new members. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Accents.
Front Row: M. Beaver, A. Henschen, H. Smith, C. Wyatt, S. Weis, H. Reynolds. **Row 2:** D. Teare, J. Commons. **Row 3:** T. Howell, L. Kumler, B. McSwain, M. Harger, L. Myers, G. Bernabie, J. Turk, A. Jones, A. Resler, J. Borders. **Back Row:** S. Wire, H. Gee, B. Slagle, M. Orcutt, A. Bryant, V. Feely, K. Hazel.

Counterpoints.
Front Row: G. Deakyne, K. Rigby, D. Thorne, H. Cressler, B. Baltz, S. Conwell, T. Thurston, M. Burcham, M. Breedlove. **Row 2:** A. Wells, R. Seaver, S. DeJarnatt, C. Webb, R. Gordon, S. Gibbons, M. Coleman, R. Prajapati, J. Bartusek, A. Bromley. **Row 3:** M. Lillie, J. Updegraff, M. Holle, K. Meredith, K. Faught, K. Kim, D. Dawson, G. Musselman, K. Boldt, J. Douthit. **Back Row:** J. Dillinger, M. Colvin, K. Sumner, D. Miles, M. LePere.

Descants.
Front Row: D. Milligan, C. Stork, S. Shepard, B. Rich. **Row 2:** K. Nitzsehae, C. Graham, J. Snelling, M. Towel, D. Rodgers, B. Waldick, B. Horn. **Row 3:** A. Brown, J. Urick, J. Duback, K. Moser, M. Tishner, J. Yarbrough. **Back Row:** S. Fiechter, M. Brown, C. Williams.

From the Shadow, Noblesville, Ind. H.S.

Work, dedication, commitment lead the Choral Department to the

Showtime Glitz

Glamour
The New NHS Singers belt out a stirring verse of "Look for the Union Label." The show choir performed in several competitions throughout the year. **Photo by Andy Everheart**

> "It really makes you feel good to see the reaction people have to all your hard work."
> *Jill Fleming, senior*

Singing and dancing are two very obvious words to describe the Choral Department, but others such as pride, confidence, and most importantly "glitz" have been on the lips of students involved with the choirs.

There are four groups involved with the department. The Descants are made up of freshman girls.

Counterpoints is a mixed ensemble of freshmen through seniors.

Accents are all girls, sophomore through senior, and the Singers are an ensemble of sophomores through seniors.

All the choirs give many performances throughout the year. There are numerous shows at the high school and other elementaries in the community.

Jill Fleming, senior, said, "It really makes you feel good to see the reaction people have to all your hard work, especially the elementary kids."

A lot of extra work goes into making all the choirs successful and that can be very time consuming.

Sophomore Cara Stork said, "It's really frustrating to have to practice the same things over and over, but it motivates you when your performance makes people happy."

Debborah Wittstein, who is director of all four of the groups is a first year director here. She has tried to take the choirs and turn them into a performing arts department by emphasizing the production of music without sacrificing vocal integrity.

"I have tried to put across the message to take pride in yourself on a personal and performance level. This in turn (I hope) has made the students better performers and better people," Wittstein said.

The positive attitude is very apparent in the whole choir department. All the choirs look and sound much better than in years past.

Stephanie Shepard, freshman, said, "Mrs. Wittstein really gets involved with all the choirs and helps us keep up our confidence in ourselves and our groups."

The Choral Department is a great place to learn about music and performing, but most importantly it is a way of expressing one's creative talents and at the same time having a lot of fun. • *by James Gibson*

NHS Singers.
Front Row: J. Gibson, S. Dezelan, J. Fleming, M. Hoagland, L. Bowser, M. Voith, C. Craig, E. Stork, J. Caviness. **Row 2:** P. Caviness, S. Stephens, S. Burt, B. Harger, A. Weaver, D. Phlipot, J. Schlierer, J. Knapp. **Row 3:** J. Church, B. Fuson, S. Baier, M. Kinnaman, S. Monroe, P. Reel. **Row 4:** K. Werkley, K. Gibbons, H. McDeavitt, E. Russell. **Back Row:** D. Malott, A. Resler, J. McElroy, K. O'Connor, J. Goode, D. Reidenbach, L. Pruitt, T. Lee.

Sing Along
The Accent Choir sings out about sleigh bells and Santa Claus. The Christmas choir concert went off smoothly. **Photo by Andy Everhart**

Symphonic Band.
Front Row: A. Swhier, L. Fuller, H. Dickerson, L. Winchester, J. Haydon, K. Jon, K. Ferguson, J. Kinser, N. Fahrenkamp, A. Bryant, A. Adams, D. Stevenson, B. Smith, U. McCoy. **Row 2:** J. Dolphin, L. Guffey, P. Parker, K. Marcum, A. Head, B. Prater, J. Woods, B. Reddick, M. Fahrenkamp, S. Huffman, J. Siggmann, J. Graham, A. Resler, A. Larson. **Back Row:** B. Resler, M. Holl, D. Malott, T. Mineart, J. Goode, A. Seymour, J. Grabowski, R. Chase, T. Adams, J. Chew, M. Heinzman, M. Dotson, M. Lister, K. Moore, A. Nugent.

Concert Band.
Front Row: J. Robertson, T. Wojnar, M. Atkinson, D. Barbour, A. Nugent, J. Kinser, T. Provence, D. Cook. **Row 2:** B. Crawford, M. Shea, K. Guffey, M. Klink, J. Phillips, W. Scott, M. Ferguson, A. Findlay, S. White. **Back Row:** J. Morrison, M. Phillips, B. Meyer, T. Schoon, T. Plouff, W. Retherford, P. Blake, J. Rathmann, J. Fink, T. Thompson.

Wind Ensemble.
Front Row: T. Lee, L. Pruitt, L. Prystas, M. Beaver, S. Jackson, A. Seymour, R. Laws. **Row 2:** J. Earl, S. Farmer, D. Chadwick, C. Craig, K. Ferguson, D. Reidenbach, P. Brown, B. Resler, M. Holl, D. Malott. **Back Row:** J. McElroy, E. Chaney, M. Sauers, J. Goode, J. Grabowski.

Congratulations
After completing four years of band, senior Angie Seymour receives an award from Mr. Randy Noble. An awards program was held in the auditorium to recognize members of the bands. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Playing instruments allow musicians to express their

True Feelings

> "I really enjoy music, and participating in band gives me a chance to express myself."
> *Doug Barbour, freshman*

Wind Ensemble, Jazz Band, Symphonic Band, and Concert Band. Students who are enrolled in these bands are trying to further their musical talents by giving concerts, among other things.

Wind Ensemble is very popular with those students who enjoy expressing their musical inclination.

Junior Jenny Sigman felt that "most people are in band because they are already interested in music and have already taken lessons. They want to further their studies."

Participation in Jazz Band allows students to take music and turn it into a feeling. Whatever they feel they can communicate and express through their music and how they play it.

"I enjoy playing jazz much more than classical music. I can put more of my own style in it," senior Todd Lee said.

Symphonic Band lets members experience playing a different type of music that they might not play on their own. Playing symphony music allows participants to learn how people played music in a different time period through today's symphony music.

"I like symphonic band because it gives you a change of pace from your other classes. You can express yourself through someone else's music," junior Eileen Ryan said.

Many students are envolved in concert band. Freshman Doug Barbour felt that "band is a fun and entertaining experience. I really enjoy music, and participating in band gives me a chance to express myself."

While on the other hand, Stephanie White is like numerous other freshmen who are in band because their parents make them.

Whatever the reasons may be, there are several participants in the band program. Expressing themselves through music is important to several of the mebers of these bands. • *by Jenny Payne*

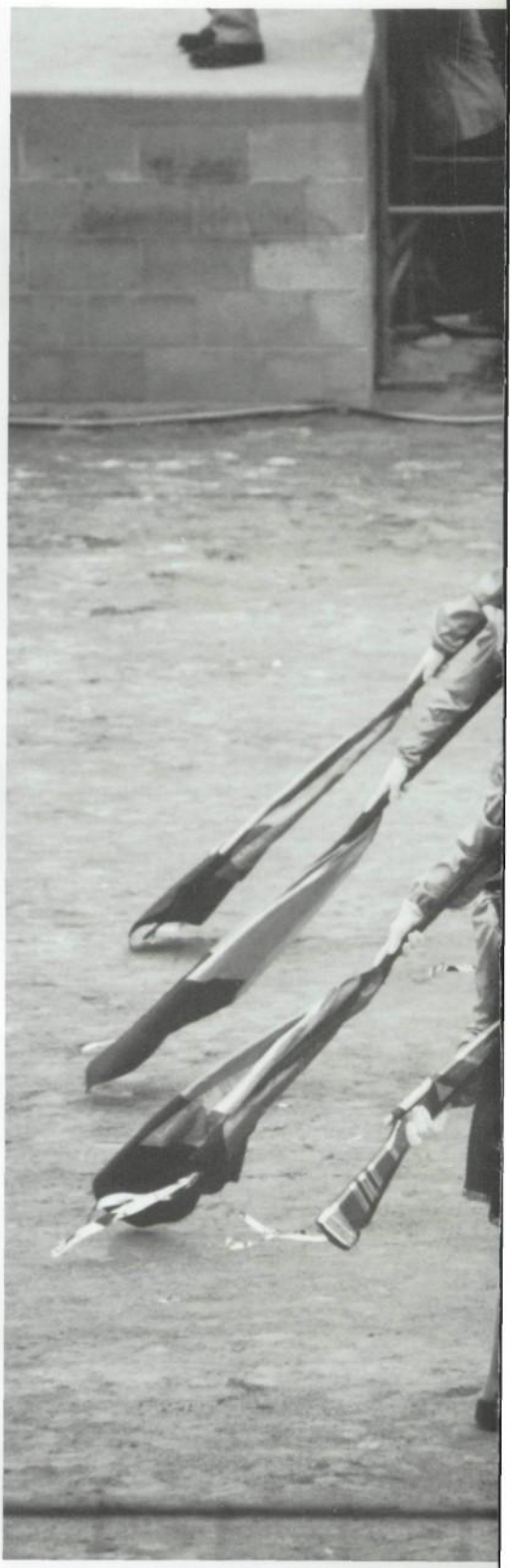
Jazz Band.
Front Row: J. Grabowski, J. Goode, J. McElroy, E. Chaney, A. Seymour, T. Lee, J. Dolphin, P. Midwood, R. Laws, P. Brown, D. Malott.

Rhythm
Before the start of the awards program, the wind ensemble provides entertainment. The group played at a number of award programs. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Auxiliary.
Front Row: S. Jackson, J. Earl, M. McWilliams, T. Cottingham, C. Bronnenburg, C. Dwyer, A. Franck, B. Roberts, S. Baker, B. Neal, K. Ferguson, C. Craig. **Row 2:** L. Stolte, L. Winchester, L. Bradshaw, T. Perry, K. Breedemeyer, A. Nugent, A. Seymour, S. Richard, S. Miller. **Row 3:** S. Petro, A. Dowen, C. Streich, J. Boram, A. Gibson, K. Beam, J. Kinser, S. Shepard, J. Horn, M. Ritchie, V. Feely, K. Collins, L. Gooldy. **Back Row:** J. Haydon, A. Powell, V. Gatewood, T. Miles, D. Gardner, A. Vandenbark, D. Hoots, M. Curry.

Marching Band.
Front Row: A. Larson, J. Roberrtson, T. Plouff, S. Farmer, L. Guffey, N. Fahrenkamp, H. Smith, J. Dolphin, E. Ryan, M. Lister. **Row 2:** M. Fahrenkamp, J. Phillips, Y. McCoy, K. Guffey, M. Shea, A. Resler, A. Findlay, S. White, L. Prystas, J. Schmidt, W. Scott, R. Chase, E. Chaney. **Row 3:** S. Brush, T. Provence. **Back Row:** C. Goralski, C. Mineart, J. Goode, E. Chaney, K. Moore, A. Head, W. Rutherford, J. Couch, J. Chew.

Marching Band.
Front Row: K. Marcum, B. Reddick, J. Graham, P. Blake, T. Morgan, J. Derival, D. Taylor, C. Schippers, S. Crook, T. Lee, L. Pruitt, J. McElroy. **Row 2:** M. Etchison, P. Parker, J. Fink, J. Grabowski, H. Dickerson, L. Fuller, P. Brown, D. Chadwick, M. Phillips, K. Jones, D. Stevens, B. Meyer, H. Thomas, T. Wojhnar. **Row 3:** S. White, J. Rathmann, N. Sauers, R. Laws, A. Bryant, T. Schoon, D. Prater, J. Woods. **Row 4:** B. Johnston, N. Sadler, M. Allen, N. Heinzeman, M. Dotson, M. Ferguson, A. Lambert, S. Huffman, M. Klink. **Back Row:** M. Holl, B. Resler, D. Mallott, K. O'Conner, T. Thompson, D. Cook, T. Adams, D. Barbour, D. Reidenback, P. Midwood, J. Morrison, W. Rutherford, B. Johnson.



Pouring rain didn't dampen the Marching Millers pride as they marched their way to

Sweet Success

> "Looking up into the stands you can see the Noblesville cheer block with bright yellow shirts on." *Terry DeFoe, senior*

The summer of 1987 couldn't have been sweeter for the Marching Millers.

The pouring rain dampened the track but didn't come close to the spirits of the band members.

This year was more special for the reason that it was the last year the Marching Millers would compete in the Band Day activities at the Indiana State Fair.

Next year they will march in the ISSMA field competition instead.

This time they had to do it. After strutting their stuff in the afternoon performance, the band was once again named in the "Sweet 16." They would return that night for the last time.

The lights were gleaming and the crowd was going wild as the Millers stepped up to the line.

"Looking up into the stands you can see the Noblesville cheer block with bright yellow shirts on," senior Terry DeFoe said.

The Millers prepare, four whistles and they're off! They marched themselves to a fabulous second place finish beating their following third place finish the previous year.

The pep band entertains the crowd at home football and basketball games.

The Auxiliary perfomrs their different routines for the audience at halftimes.

"For me, the basketball games wouldn't be the same without the band. They add something to the game," senior Kim Prasse said.

•by Kris Thurber

Pep Band.
Front Row: J. Robertson, S. White, D. Chadwick, M. Shea, T. Schoon, L. Pruitt, H. Thomas, K. Guffey, D. Barbour, T. Wojnar, W. Scott, M. Klink. **Row 2:** A. Swhier, L. Fuller, L. Winchester, J. Haydon, A. Nugent, K. Ferguson, J. Kinser, K. Klingerman, N. Fahrenkamp, A. Bryant, A. Adams, T. Adams, D. Stevenson, A. Resler. **Row 3:** J. Dolphin, L. Guffey, P. Parker, K. Marcum, A. Head, D. Prater, J. Woods, J. Couch, M. Fahrenkamp, T. Morgan, M. Atkinson, M. Sauers, T. DeFoe, B. Ocephus. **Row 4:** B. Resler, M. Holl, D. Malott, T. Mineart, J. Goode, E. Chaney, A. Seymour, J. Grabowski, H. Dickerson, R. Chase, J. Chew, M. Heinzman, M. Dotson, M. Lister, K. Moore. **Row 5:** K. Jon, B. Meyer, P. Midwood, M. Phillips, B. Crawford, W. Retherford, J. Morrison, C. Craig, J. Earl, J. Rathmann, T. Thompson, P. Blake, J. Schmidt, D. Reidenbach. **Back Row:** T. Provence, T. Plouff, S. Farmer, T. Voyek, T. Lee, J. McElroy, D. Cook, R. Laws, J. Fink.

In Step
Juniors Cheryl Dwyer, Shanyn Jackson, and Tracy Perry along with sophomore Loretta Winchester complete the first part of their routine. The band placed second at the State Fair Competition. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Where Did It All Go?

There was always a way to spend the money that students had worked so hard to earn. There was simply to much to do and not enough money to go around.

Going to Pizza Hut after football and basketball games was simply a neccessity for most, and there was no way to live without that awesome new outfit.

The cost of having both a social life and a meal at lunch-time forced most people to dig to the botttom of the purses and wallets. The price of school food, dances and movies hit all time highs as they went up to $1, $2, and $5 respectively.

The businesses around NHS tried to help out by serving not only as a place to spend money, but as a source of money as well. They provided many inexperienced high schoolers with their first job. After school and on the weekend there would always be those familiar faces waiting patiently to take orders at Burger King or carry the groceries out to the car. These jobs also provided some seniors with an excuse to only come to school for half of the day, by allowing them to participate in an early out program for students who needed to work.

The businesses also helped support athletic activities by sponsoring the concession stands.

Even though the community supported the school, many times students were left with only some spare change wondering, "Where Did It All Go?"

"Giving blood was a great way for me to help other people. I think it's really neat that by doing so little we can help so much."

Julie Kennedy
Junior

Fan Support

Miller fans anxiously watch to see if the basketball team will pull off another win. The stands remained packed with supporters as the Millers had another successful season. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Aiming High

Reaching for the sky, the junior varsity cheerleaders put up a pyramid in order to get the crowd on its feet. The girls did much throughout the year to support the junior varsity sports. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Bottoms Up

Enjoying the Christmas spirit, senior Jason Shirk chuggs the last bit of Pepsi. Banning parties from the classrooms did little to deter them. **Photo by Maria Givens**

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This group was founded three years ago by senior Jamie McDonald and it is still going strong. They met every Thursday around 6 a.m. at one of the member's house.

The exclusive members were McDonald, Jim Gibson, Travis Wilson, Scott Ryan, Courtney Ryan, Tiffany Nash and Jim Riley who was an off season member because of early morning swim practices.

The crew was always open for new members. What makes this group so special is they had to go out of Noblesville to eat.

The group traveled to a number of different places out of Noblesville and were never tardy to school. The crew had special days such as family member day, guest of honor day and bring a visitor day.

One of the main reasons the crew got together to go to breakfast was because it broke the monotony of the school week. They also got to see friends that they may not have been able to see through the school day because of different class schedules.

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Seniors Jamie McDonald, Tiffany Nash and Courtney Ryan, members of the "Breakfast Crew," make time for a big home cooked breakfast. Thursday was the designed day for the crew to journey to out of town resturants. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

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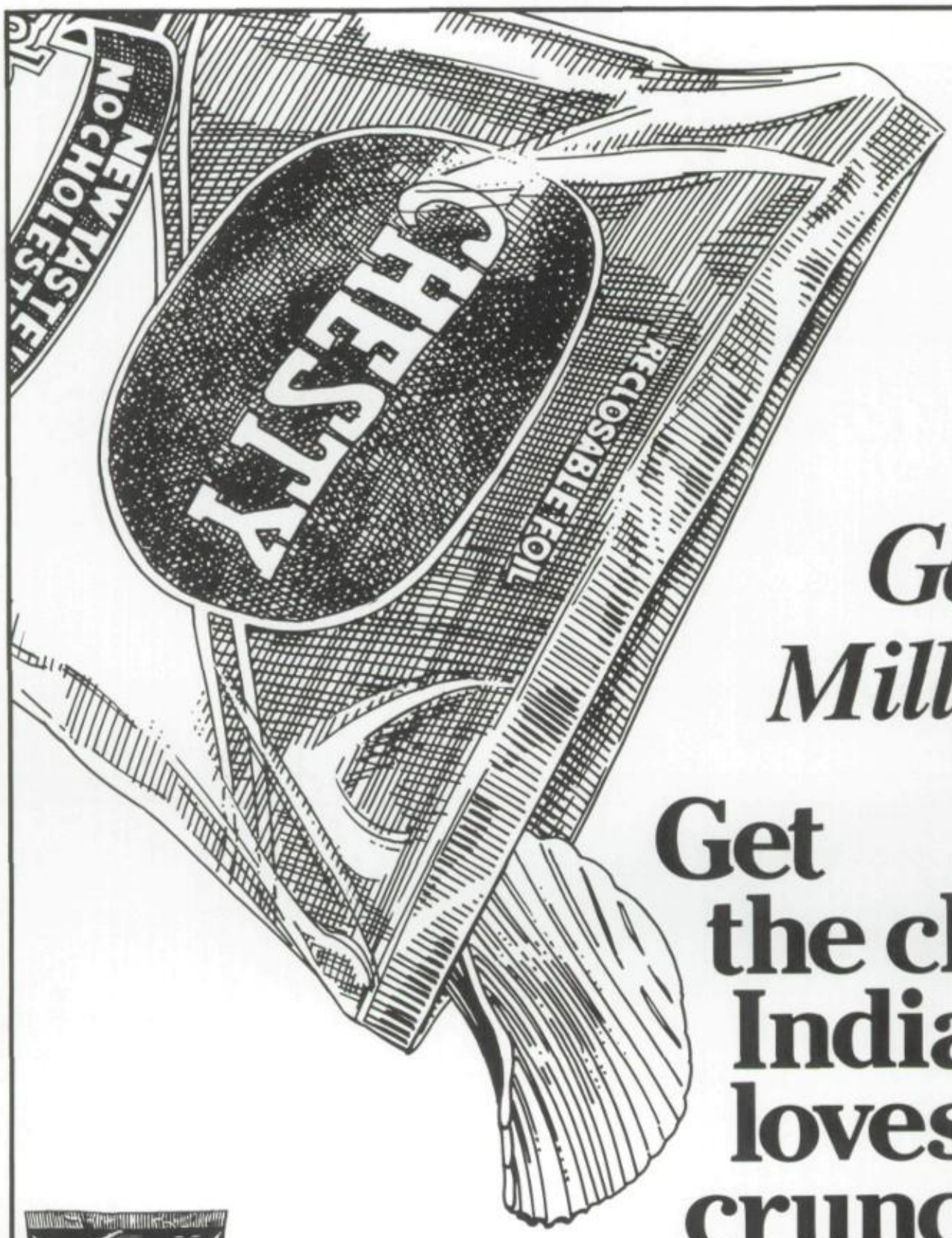

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Breakfast

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The "Breakfast Morning Crew's" journey to Ohio was very memorable. It was during Fall Break about 7 a.m. on a Thursday, of course. Six exclusive members piled into Scott Ryan's chevette and cruised to Palestein, Ohio.

This was an extra special day because it was Courtney Ryan's birthday. They stopped at a little hole in the wall called Red and Ruby's Chicken, Steak, Wine and Beer.

The deal they had was no one could look at a map until they were positively lost. They entertained themselves in the car by counting counties and trying to find Whitney Houston songs on every station.

President McDonald described breakfast morning as "an enlightning way to start off the day and it puts you in a good mood even if you have to get up at 5 a.m."

Feeling adventurous on the way home, they stopped at a large spiritual organization which they called the "Witch Camp" where they met a guy who believed in the power of crystals. They had this courtyard with statues like the sun God and the Buddist God. It was a very stimulating experience for all.

So if you are looking for adventure and do not mind getting up with the birds, then "The Breakfast Morning Crew" is the way to go. • *by Robin Streich*

The "Corner Cafe" serves as a place for good food and good prices.Senior members Jamie McDonald, Tiffany Nash, Courtney Ryan, Mike O'Brien, Travis Wilson and Brad Bechtal pose for a quick picture before heading back to Noblesville. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

Announcements

Not easier said than done

"Good morning students. Today is National Nothing day and we are observing the holiday out of pure duty for our county," the voice said.

This year announcements were done a bit differently than in the past.

Last year the morning announcements were done by a variety of students. This year Mr. Greg Richards has taken the honor of doing the morning announcements.

Richards had a certain flare that made one's ears perk up to take in the important agenda for the day.

He not only informed the students and faculty of activities that were taking place in the school, but he let them know what was going on about the world.

He included irrelevant trivia that broke the regular monotony of the announcements.

"Since Mr. Richards has started doing announcements, more people listen because he is funny," senior Jeff Blackford commented.

Mr. John Ford, principal, originally asked Mr. Richards to find students in his speech class to do announcements. That situation did not work out because most of them were not comfortable talking to the student body.

Richards then took the duty upon himself. He did have some sidekicks including speech team member Amy Voris, who helped receit the announcements and senior Joe

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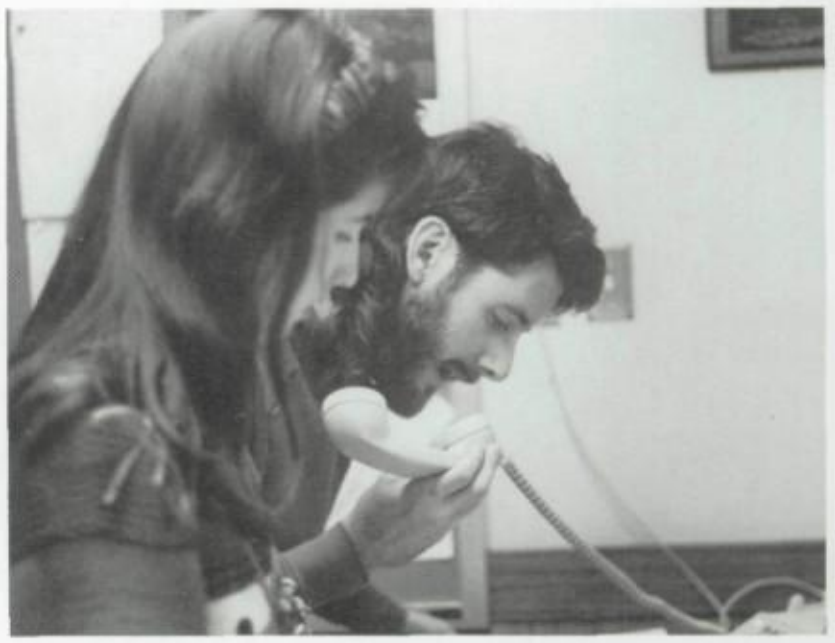

Mr. Richards and Junior Amy Voris claim that today is National Bean Throwing day in Yugoslovia. Irrelevant trivia often enlightened students throughout the year. **Photo by Mark Wilson.**

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Thompson who played musical segments with his electric guitar in between.

Two new members to the announcement cast were seniors Jim Caviness and Jay Church. They started out by advertising for the Singers concert for Mrs. Debborah Wittstein and had become regulars ever since.

They said after swim practice when they are eating breakfast in the cafateria they get inspired for the day's skit. Usually they impersonate a famous duo such as Cheech and Chong.

"I hope to point out little bits of humor while enlightning people on serious subjects," Church said.

The intriguing unusual trivia announced is based on two books called "Chase's Annual Events" and "Literary Year." Richards goes through them and picks out information that the students will benefit most from.

"The way in which they are presented gets the attention of the students while retaining the quality of an excellent source of information," senior Jim Riley said.

Richards and his cast tried to add lib to the announcements that are presented unclearly on paper.

They usually try to read through the announcements once before hand to make sure they can pronounce all the last names right, but so far they have not been very successful which is quite embarrassing.

Their main goal was to keep people awake and quiet during announcements which has never been achieved before. They were always open to new ideas and new members.

"It is new, eventful, clever and gives new meaning to my day," senior Mark Kuhlman said.

It is a great improvement from years past and it will continue to grow. • *by Robin Streich*

Adding a little variety to ones day was the job of Mr. Richards and Junior Amy Voris. This year's announcements were quite a change from years passed. **Photo by Mark Wilson.**

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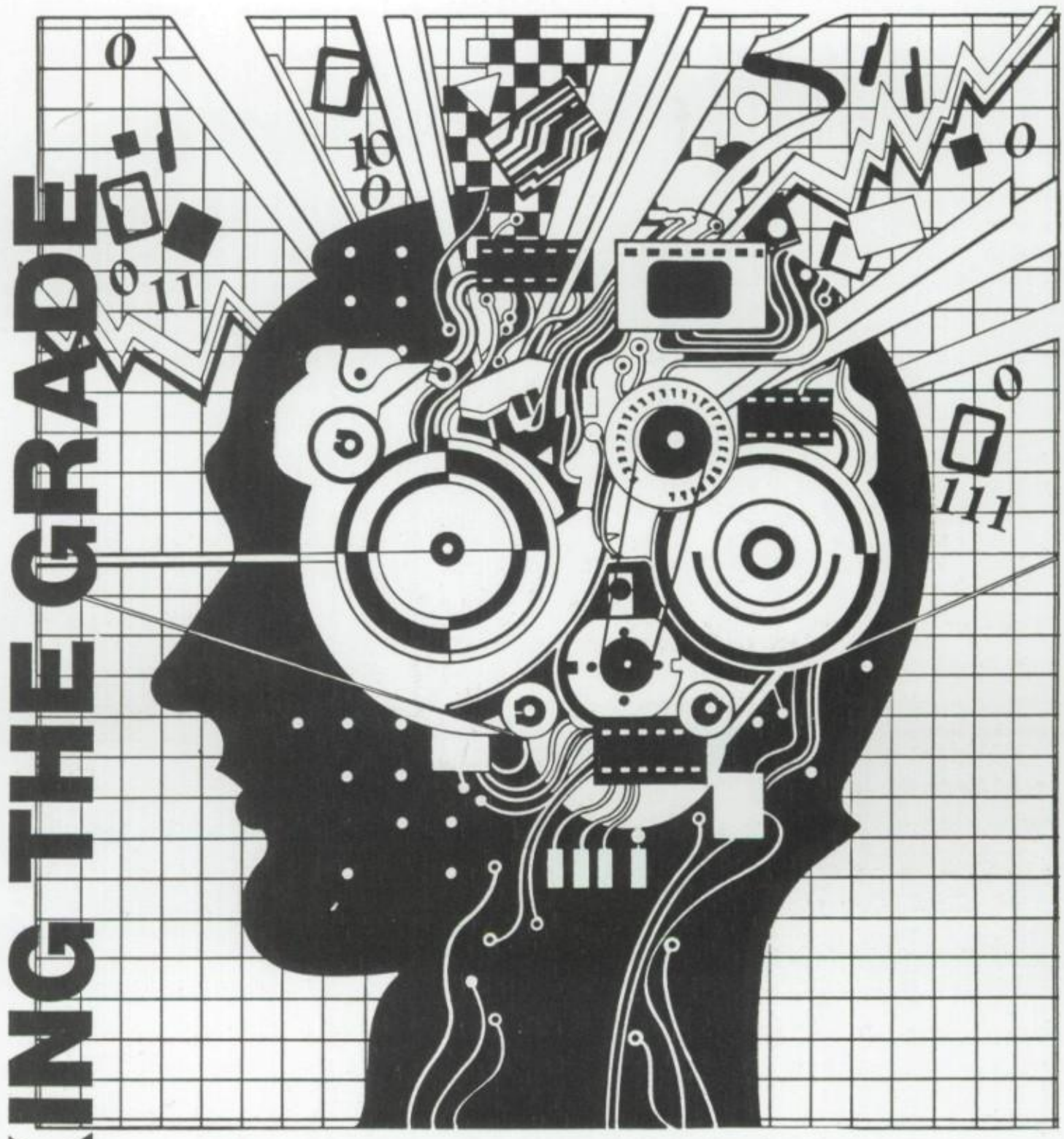

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"Dad, do you think I could borrow the car tonight?

"Sure son, the Porsche is in the garage."

"I'm taking Susie to the movies tonight so could I have some money?"

"Sure son , grab a $50 out of my wallet."

Susie's House -- 7:20 p.m.

"Mom, do you know where my hot rollers are, Mike is picking me up in a half hour."

"Well honey, I think your adorable little brother used them to build a ramp for his miniature cars."

"Great now I'm going to be late!"

Everyone goes to great measures just to impress dates. We want to look and act our best, but who are we fooling? Are we just putting on a false front? Not knowing what to expect on a first date with someone, we tend to hide our actual feelings that are usually present.

There are no real explanations for why we do this. Some logical assumptions are all we can account for.

One is shyness. There is a hint of this emotion in almost all of us. Shyness is okay in small doses, but if there is no conversing throughout the entire evening, one should probably not pursue a second rondevous with their date.

"Just relax and be yourself because you do not want to attract a person who won't like you for who you are," senior Jenny White said.

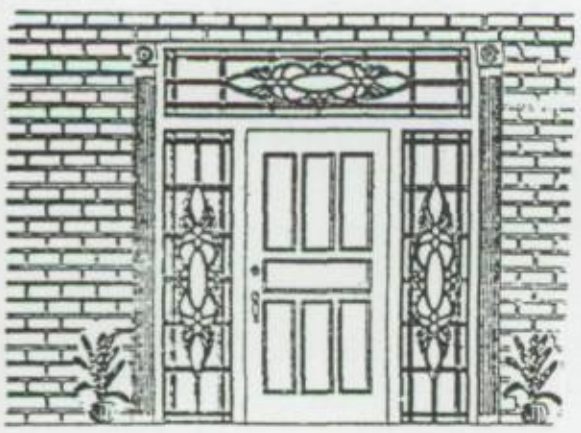
Another reason could be paranoia. Some people are so concerned with how they look that they think their date is noticing every blemish and any hair that is out of place.

How can one have any fun if they are in constant fear that their looks are not quite up to par? If your date is worth anything they will look past your Giorgio Brutini shoes and Liz Claiborne sweater.

Another reason could be that one could not possible expect their date to remember to open all doors, eat their salad with their salad fork and dinner with their dinner fork.

"Go in with an open mind," senior Greg Palmer said when asked how to handle a first date with someone.

It is actually harder to act like someone you are not so fearlessly be yourself and make the first impression a lasting one. • *by Robin Streich*



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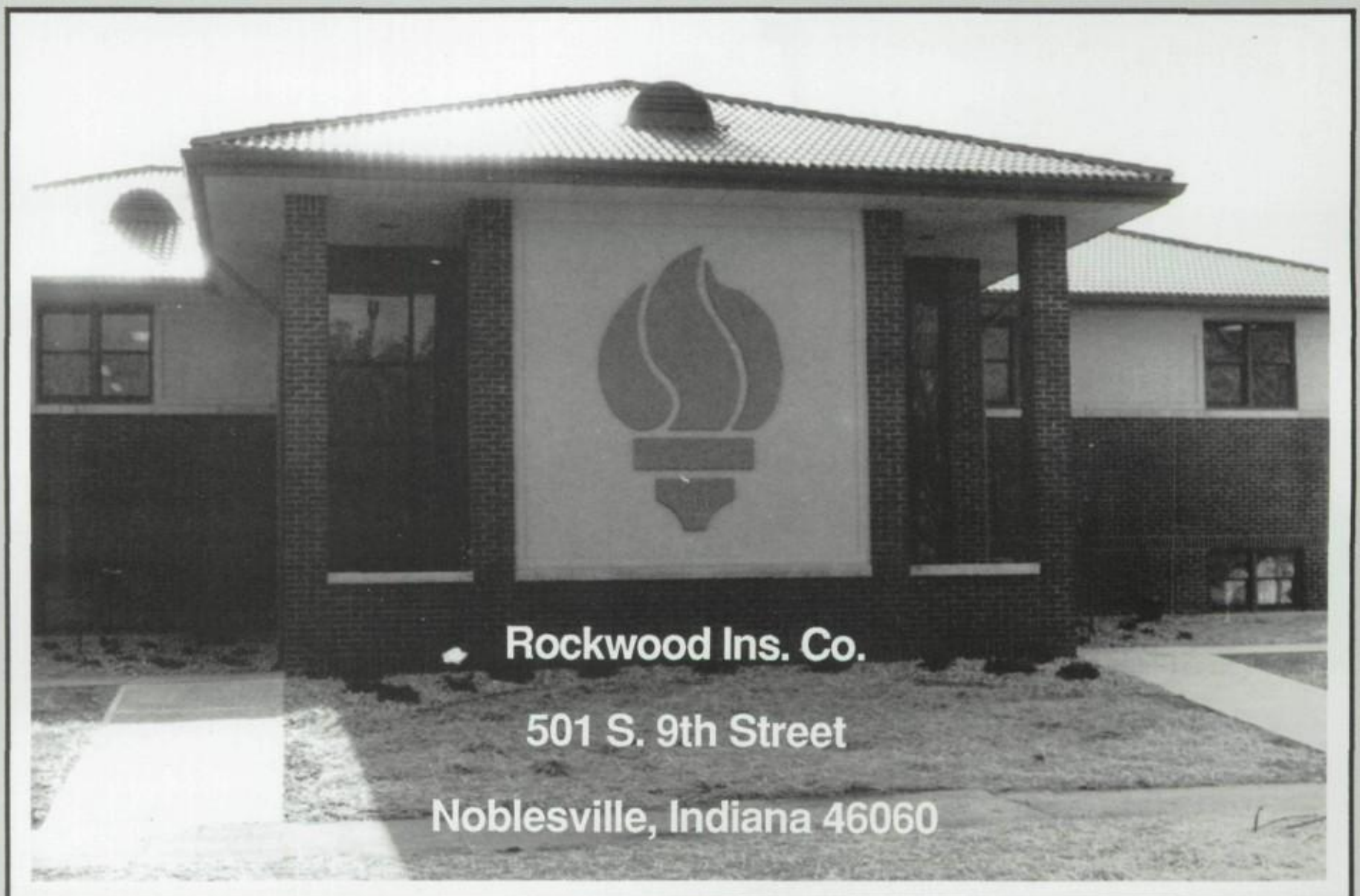

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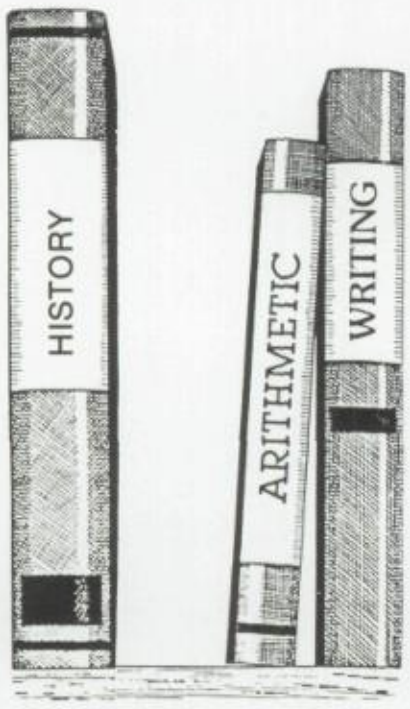

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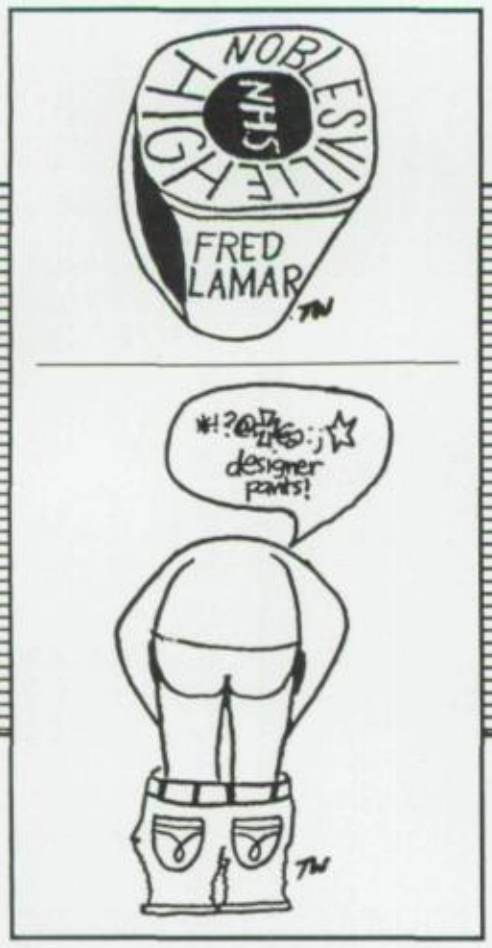

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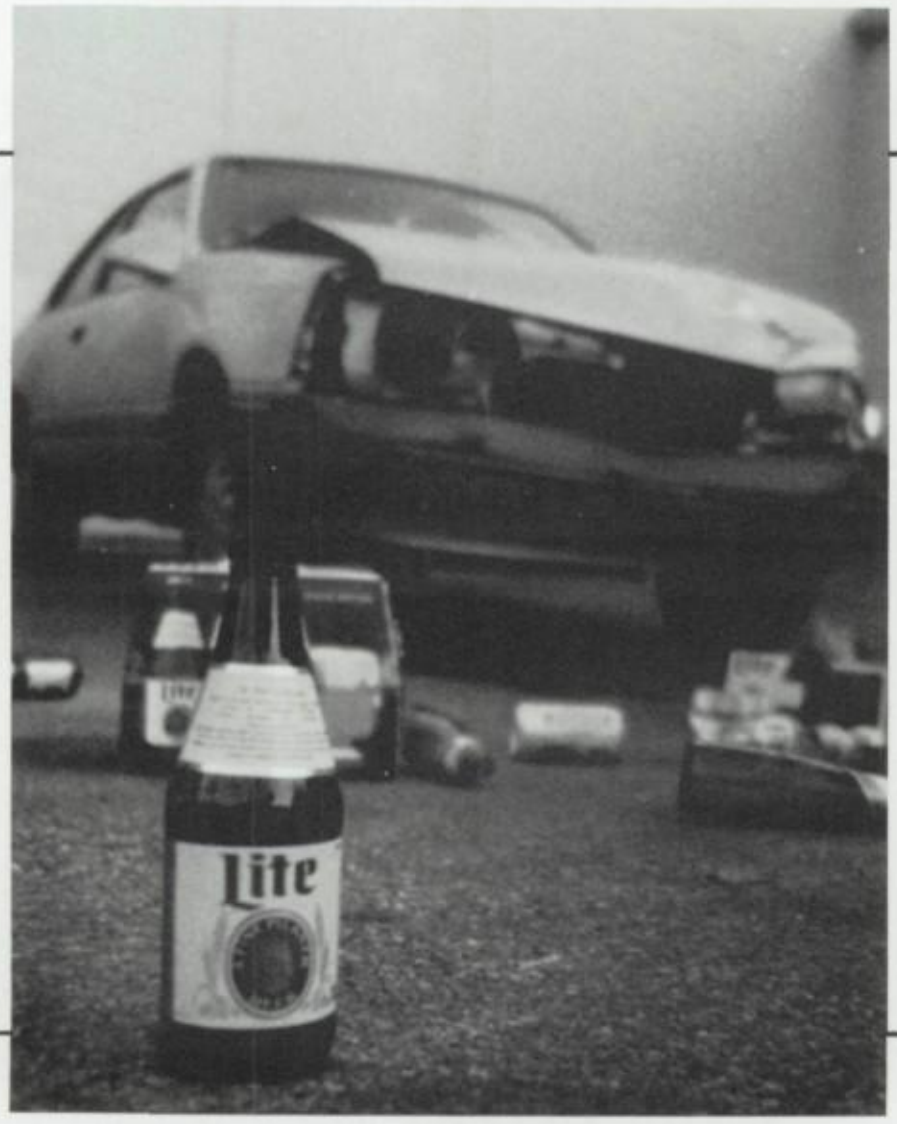

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Associated with the basketball was the legendary crowd patroller Bobby Urban. He got the crowd involved with his unique way of displaying cheers.

The whole town participated and the spirit was intense within the walls of NHS.

"I think it was really great that everybody got so involved to help support the girls," senior Terri Hoff said.

Many activities took place in honor of the Lady Millers. The traditional spirit days included "no sweat day," "black and gold day," "crazy day," "hat and button day," and "summer day."

A few days before the game the Lady Millers attended a final four banquet to reward them for such an accomplishment.

"The spirit for the Lady Millers was a great experience for everybody," senior Howie Waltzer said.

The Lady Millers were proudly escorted out of Noblesville to MSA for both days of competition.

There also was a celebration party on the Monday after the finals to congratulate the girls and other sports and academic teams.

Anyway that one looked at it, the support the Lady Millers received was well deserved and they will always be number one in the eyes of NHS. • *by Robin Streich*

Excitement fills the stadium as the Lady Millers make a strong come back in the first state final game. The Lady Millers had a lot of support througout the entire season. **Photo by Randy Darst**

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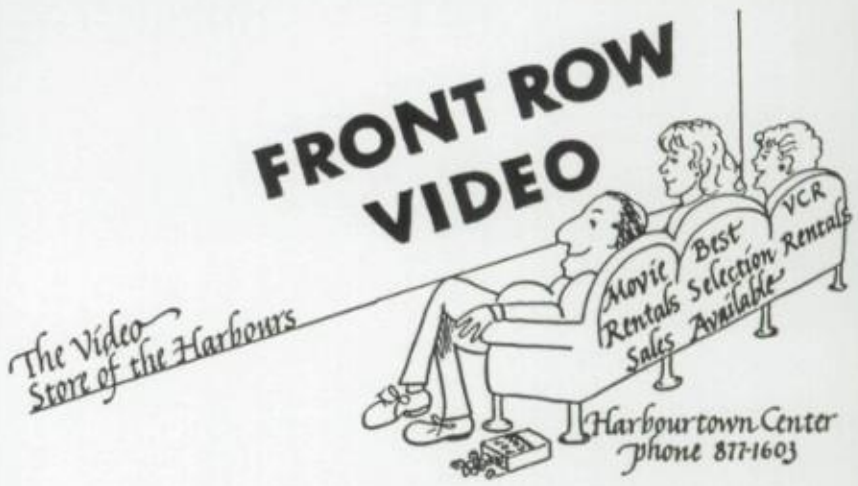

A cut above

How often do you get a haircut?

1 a month	33%
1 in 2 months	38%
1 in 3 months	20%
More	9%

How much do you spend?

Less than $10	10%
$10	30%
$15	29%
$20	17%
$30	3%
$40	1%
other	6%

A penny spent

Do you have a savings account?

Yes	82%
No	18%

Do you have a checking account?

Yes	19%
No	81%

How often do you make deposits?

Weekly	17%
Monthly	31%
Yearly	29%
Never	23%

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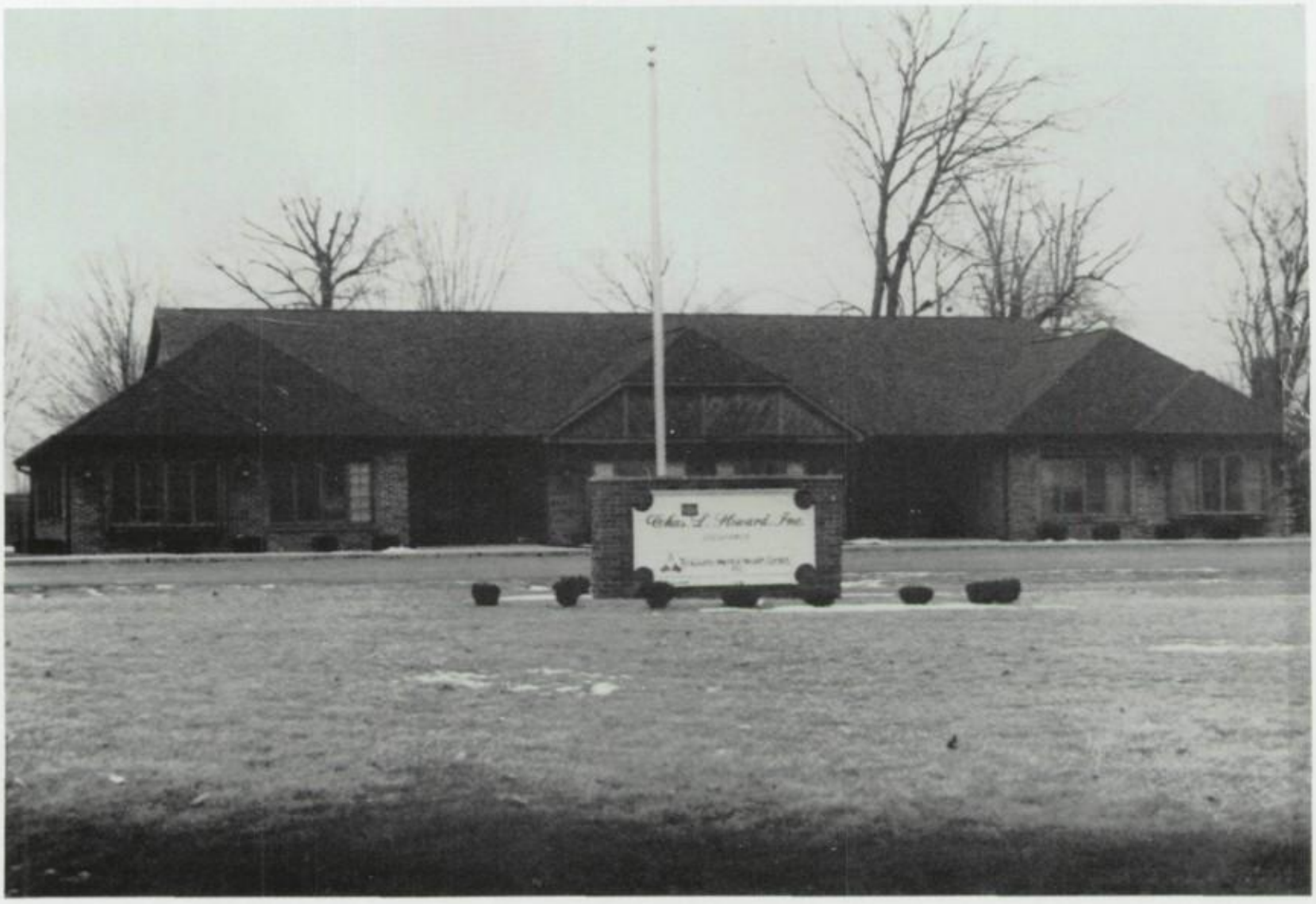

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Jennifer Phillips
freshman

Just about everything I have is special to me in some way, but probably the most special thing is my photo album. It has pictures in it from when I was first born all the way up to this year. There is a picture in there for about every special or exciting thing I've ever done, and, most important of all, there are pictures of all my friends and family.

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Nature - be it a forest, a mountain, or a lake - so long as it is set off from man. It is important to me because I can find solace in such a place - reflect on life and go back to the real world, however pretty or polluted it may be.

Jim Caviness
senior

Senior Shadow staff members Robin Streich and Sara Rand study a competitor's past book for contrasting ideas. The Shadow staff won its first-ever All-American award through the application of hardwork and long hours. **Photo by Jamie Fahlsing**

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Staff seniors Trent Caldwell, Jim Gibson, and Leanne Haynes show that the yearbook is not always all work and no play as they relax with a friendly game of cards. The staff tried to take advantage of their rare time off and just have fun. **Photo by Jamie Fahlsing**

Surprise Mr. Robbins! Six unanimous Shadow staffers display their unique birthday message for their instructor's big day. The undergarments were later stapled together and presented to Robbins as his gift.

What's it about?

Red slashes crossed off each day of school as the end approached and the students doing the announcements reminded us that we only had two more Mondays left, or was it three.

The end of the year had many exciting things in store for the students. Prom was a success and everyone who went had the time of their life. Honors night recognized several seniors for their 12 years of academic achievement. And the track tempted many students to skip a day or two of school to soak up the sun and atmosphere it held.

After four hours of nerve-racking graduation practice the seniors were finally ready. They could walk the right pace and they

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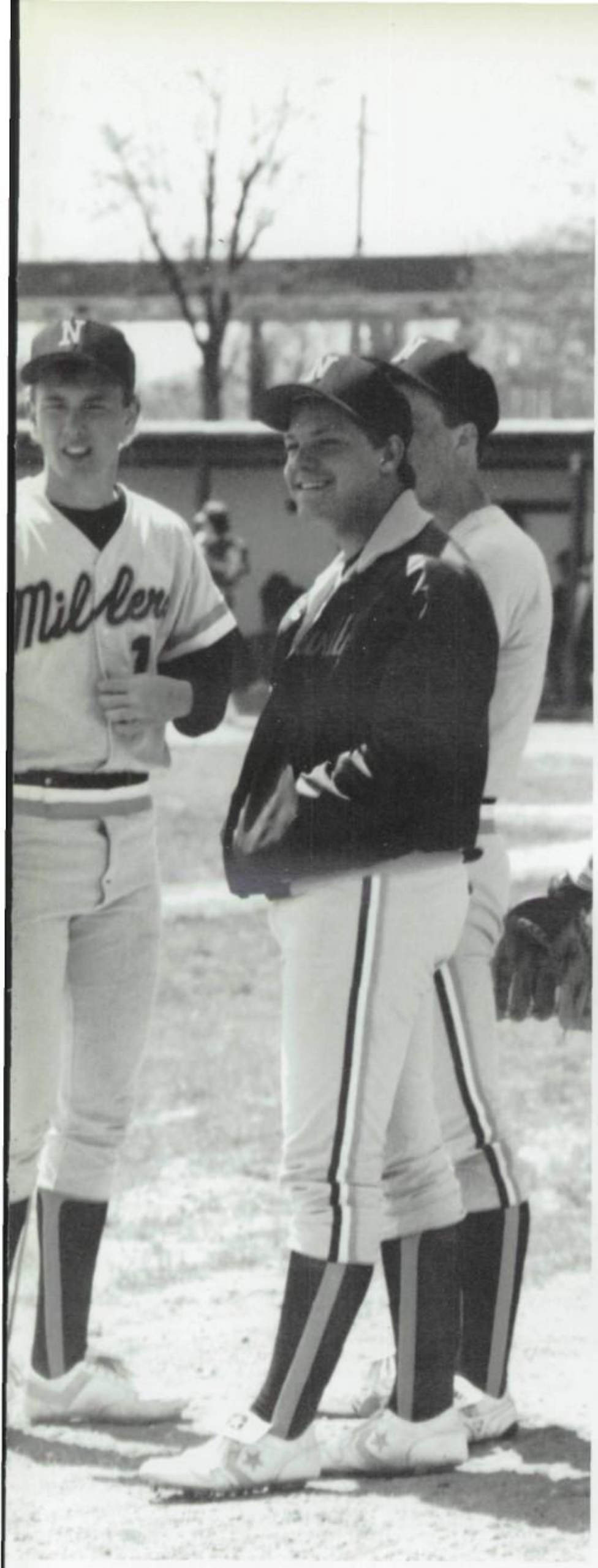

Laugh

Seniors Craig Wilson and John Knight take time out to talk before a ball game. Being a part of a sports team gave students the oppurtunity to meet new people and form long lasting friendships. **Photo by Maria Givens**

Donation

Senior Shane Merriss thinks long and hard about giving blood. Merriss was only one of many donors who helped the committee collect around 10 gallons. **Photo by Randy Darst**

Relief

Senior Jennifer Loehr contemplates the meaning of graduation. Graduation was a time when many seniors realized that they were finally in the real world. **Photo by Jason Friedman**

What it was!

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could sing "The Halls of Ivy" only slightly off-key.

For the first time in several years the senior class had only one valedictorian and a new tradition was started as four senior members of the Singers sang the National Anthem at graduation.

Students thought that the hardest thing about the end was saying goodbye. The halls filled with students carrying cameras to capture their friends forever and hugs of both joy and sadness were exchanged as the final bell rang. For many students the end was much needed, but much harder than they expected it to be.

Memories of an exciting and unique year filled the minds of students and faculty alike. All of the questions that the year had brought had been answered and it was clear exactly What had been UP.

Move On

Waiting to find out just where the two students think they're going, Mr. Greg Richards stands ready to ward-off an attack. The teachers cracked down on skipping by checking passes more frequently than ever before. **Photo by Mark Wilson**

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